TODAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

AT STADIUM:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
Harvard ---	6	0	0	7	—13
W. & M.---	7	6	0	-	—13

AT NEW HAVEN:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
Yale ------	0	0	0	0	— 0
Dartmouth -	0	0	0	0	— 0

AT FENWAY PARK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BostonCollege	0	0	0	0	— 0
Marquette -	0	0	3	3	— 6

Today

New Friend, Bacteriophage Only 6 Literary Books Idleness Is Real He Shot, She Believed

— By Arthur Brisbane —

THE WORD "BACTERIOPHAGE," that means little now to human beings, may some day mean more than any other word in the language. Discovered by Dr. Felix D'Herelle, who teaches bacteriology at Yale, the bacteriophage substance has the faculty of destroying bacteria throughout the body. The word means "germ eater."

In treating Asiatic cholera with bacteriophage, Dr. D'Herelle lost 8 per cent of patients. Of those lacking bacteriophage treatment more than 62 per cent died. Dysentery, which kills millions in hot countries, is made harmless by bacteriophage. The new substance is complicated, not thoroughly understood. It develops naturally in the human body as disease dies out and completes the cure. It is probably the most important discovery of many years.

Hugh Walpole finds only six books "worthy to be called literature." Tolstoy's "War and Peace." Homer's "Iliad." Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," Keats' first volume of poems, Doughty's "Arabia Deserted," and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales."

He leaves out Shakespeare, although Hamlet, King Lear, Macbeth or the Tempest is worth more than Walpole's whole list.

A prayer to the Virgin, written by Villon for his mother, has but few lines and is worth more "as literature" than all that Tolstoy, Jane Austen and Doughty ever wrote. These nonsense lists, however, are valuable, turning men's minds toward books.

Calvin Coolidge radios his fellow citizens that prosperity can't be guaranteed. But you can deserve it. In his daily "piece," he seems to think the people may have been spoiled by too many toys.

"Our people own a large supply of cotton, copper, wheat, petroleum and other raw materials. They have heavy deposits of money in the bank and many billions invested in foreign countries. Their automobiles number twenty-five millions. And so, they are feeling very poor."

The British Labor government says 12,000,000 are idle here. Our government indignantly denies it, but our government lacks exact information. Government agencies supply as nearly as possible such information as the government is supposed to want.

There are many millions idle, and in some trades almost everybody. For instance, 90 per cent of tile layers. The ablest engineer engaged in clearing large tracts of land, discussing a contract with this writer, said:

"I had $90 thoroughly trained men in my organization, steady work, good pay. Now I have fewer than 60. One of my best men tried unsuccessfully to get a $20 a week job running an elevator by offering $15 cash for the job."

Men wait in line day after day for a chance to do heavy work at 30 cents an hour. Those are the men interested in depression. The prosperous, to whom unemployment is part of an economic theory, do not understand their problem. But Mr. Coolidge understands it.

Ralph Ferrara, 20 years old, told Rose Provengano, 19, that he loved her desperately. She did not believe him. But when he shot her in the shoulder and shot himself in the head she was convinced, and sailed Magistrate Murphy to let them out of prison, that she might marry him next week and nurse him. Meanwhile she would sign no complaint. Both will appear at the altar bandaged.

Not so long ago no young girl would believe a man loved her unless he came secretly, knocked her down and dragged her away by the hair. Courtship has become effete.

Jewish protest against the British labor government's attitude in Palestine continues intense.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who expresses indignation by resigning as head of the Zionists, is a man well fitted to lead an explosive protest. He invented TNT, which blew up almost every-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

MARQUETTE TRIMS B. C. 6 TO 0

WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight. Sunday fair; light northwest winds becoming southerly. Details on page 16.

High tide, 6:18 a. m.; 7:54 p. m. Sun rises, 6:18; sets, 4:38. Light all vehicles at 5:08 p. m.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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FINAL FOOTBALL EXTRA

William-Mary and Harvard Tied

YALE TIES DARTMOUTH, 0-0

AT SYRACUSE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BROWN - - - - -	0	6	. .	. .	—. .
SYRACUSE - - -	16	0	. .	. .	—. .

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
FORDHAM- - - -	6	6	0	. .	—. .
WEST VIRGINIA -	0	0	0	. .	—. .

AT WEST POINT:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
ARMY - - - - - -	7	13	13	. .	—. .
NO. DAKOTA - -	0	0	0	. .	—. .

AT PITTSBURGH:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
CARNEGIE TECH -	0	7	0	. .	—. .
N. Y. U. - - - -	7	6	0	. .	—. .

AT PHILADELPHIA	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
PENN - - - - - -	7	7	0	. .	—. .
KANSAS - - - - -	0	0	6	. .	—. .

EAST

At Kingston	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
B. U.	0	0			—
R. I. State	0	14			—

At New York	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Columbia	0	3	7		—
Cornell	0	0	0		—

At N. Brunswick	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Holy Cross	13	12			—
Rutgers	0	5			—

At Medford	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Tufts	0	7	3		—
New Hamp're	6	2	0		—

At Hamilton	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Colgate	0	14	13		—
Mississippi	0	0	0		—

At Philadelphia	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Duke	6	6	0		—
Villanova	0	6	0		—

At Springfield	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Middlebury	0	0	0		—
Springfield	0	6	7		—

At Burlington	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Rensselaer	0	7	0	0	— 7
Vermont	0	0	0	0	— 0

At Northfield	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Norwich	0	0			—
Worcester T.	6	7			—

At Amherst	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Amherst	0	13	7		—
Mass. Aggies	0	6	0		—

At Lewisburg	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Penn State	0	0			—
Bucknell	13	6			—

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EAST

At Lewiston	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Bates	0	0	13	0	—13
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	— 0

At Orono	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Maine	0	0	7		—
Colby	0	0	0		—

At Providence	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Lowell Text.	0	0	0		—
Providence	7		7		—

At Annapolis	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Navy	12				—
W. V. Wes.	0				—

At Schenectady	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Williams	7	0			—
Union	0	0			—

At New York	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
C. C. N. Y.	0				—
Manhattan	0				—

MID-WEST

At South Bend	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Notre Dame	0				—
Indiana	0				—

At Columbus	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Ohio State	0	0	0		—
Wisconsin	0	0	0		—

At Minneapolis	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Northwestern	0				—
Minnesota	0				—

At Chicago	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Princeton	0				—
Chicago	0				—

At Iowa City	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Iowa	0	0			—
Detroit	0	0			—

At Urbana	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Illinois	0				—
Purdue	6				—

At Lincoln	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Pittsburgh	0				—
Nebraska	0				—

SOUTH

At Athens	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Florida	0	0	0		—
Georgia	0	0	0		—

At Chapel Hill	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Georgia T.	0	6			—
N. C. State	0	6			—

At Lexington	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Alabama	6				—
Kentucky	0				—

EAGLES AND MARQUETTE BATTLE

Fenway Park, Nov. 1—Boston College met Marquette University in an intersectional battle here today. The Golden Maroon was out to win as the westerners held a 2 to 1 margin in previous games played.

FIRST PERIOD

Marquette won the toss and chose to receive. Dixon kicked over the goal line. Marquette immediately kicked back to midfield. Dornoff intercepted Colbert's pass on the 37-yard line. A 15-yard penalty gave Marquette a first down on B. C.'s 45-yard line. B. C

Continued on Page 15, Column 8

Oberlander, Former Grid Star, a Father

Middletown, Ct., Nov. 1 (AP)—Jim Oberlander, former Dartmouth football star and new Wesleyan coach, is a father, it was learned today. A son, born Thursday, has been named James Chase Oberlander.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 1—Today's Treasury balance, $268,357,000. U. S. Customs receipts, $37,288,829.

Crickard Shakes Loose for 83-Yd. Tally

JACK CRICKARD, star halfback, sifted through the William and Mary team for the only Harvard score in the first half of the game at the Stadium. Crickard, denoted by the arrow, is shown just after he took a lateral pass from Mays

WILDCATS GET JUMP ON TUFTS

Tufts Oval, Nov. 1—New Hampshire Wildcats and Tufts met here in their annual game today.

The Wildcats got the jump on Tufts in the first period, when, after a series of running plays, a pass, Wood to Hanley, netted a touchdown. Wood failed to kick the goal.

Scores at the end of the first period: N. H. U. 6, Tufts 0.

5 Held in $10,000 Seizure of Drugs

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 1 (INS)—Five men were to be arraigned in court today following seizure by police and federal agents of $10,000 worth of drugs in an apartment here. Police said the seizure was the largest in history and breaks the backbone of the Troy drug traffic.

Fighting W.-M. Leads Harvard at Half

Harvard Stadium, Nov. 1.—Before an unusually small football crowd, Harvard and William and Mary met here today.

Both teams scored quickly in the first period.

Jack Crickard took a lateral from Eddie Mays and ran 85 yards for a touchdown, soon after Harvard gained the ball after kicking off to William & Mary. Mays missed his drop kick for the extra point. The southerners came back fighting and scored after Halligan recovered a Harvard fumble on the latter's 35-yard line. Three forwards were completed and on the last one Halligan passed to Maxey who ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Mozeleski put his team into the lead by drop kicking the extra point.

BUSH REGULARS IN

With a touchdown in sight in the second period, the Harvard lateral passes were bungled and Harvard rushed Capt. Don Tichnor, Barry Wood, Bern's White and Vic Hurd ing int oaction. The gritty W. & M. team was still fighting and Harvard was unable to make any progress, despite the fact that most of the regulars were in. Halligan, Syer and Constantine were towers of strength on defense and broke through the Crimson line several times to throw the highly touted Crimson backs for wide losses. With a minute left in the half, Halligan intercepted Wood's lateral to White and ran 30 yards for Williams & Mary's second score. The try for the extra point failed, leaving the score at the half 13 to 6. W. & M. leading.

FIRST PERIOD

William and Mary won the toss and elected to receive the Harvard defending the goal end of the stadium. A strong wind was at Harvard's back. Talbot kicked to Maxey who slipped through the entire Harvard team until downed by Mayson on Harvards 47-yard line. William and Mary tried the Har-

Continued on Page 15, Column 6

Lindy and Wife Test New Airport Lights

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 1 (INS)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew back to their home near Princeton today after making successful tests of a new night illumination system at the local airport. After three flights Colonel Lindbergh pronounced the new flash light system "very satisfactory." Mrs. Lindbergh was at the controls for one flight.

Pope Is to Create New Cardinals

Rome, Nov. 1 (AP)—Gironele D'Italia said today that Pope Pius probably would call a consistory for between December 15 and December 20 to create new cardinals. There are nine places vacant now, but it is understood that not all will be filled.

SYRACUSE GETS JUMP ON BROWN

Syracuse, Nov. 1—Brown and Syracuse, bitter rivals, met here today before a big crowd in their annual football clash. Both teams are rated among the best in the East, although both have been defeated this season, Brown by Yale and Syracuse by Pitt.

FIRST PERIOD

Kanya blocked Gilmartin's punt as he tried to kick out from the goal line and the ball was recovered and ruled a safety. Stevens Punted to Harris who was nailed by Bernard on Brown's three-yard line. Stevens brought the punted ball from Brown's 37 mark to the 23-yard stripe. On a lateral pass off a fake reverse, Stevens stabbed off tackle 23 yards for a touchdown. Ellert punted. Gammino fumbled a bad pass, Somberg recovered on Brown's 21-yard line. Stevens was brought down on Brown's eight-yard line. On a fake reverse, Fishel swung through center for the second touchdown. With Syracuse threatening Brown in another march, the period ended.

Score—Brown 0, Syracuse 16.

Crickard made a yard. Hinguley punted to Maxey, who ran back to his 35-yard line. A forward, Maxey

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

BANK STATEMENT

Boston Balance	$85,000,000
Boston Clearance	$85,000,000
New York Balance	$161,000,000
New York Clearance	$1,393,000,000

ALBIE BOOTH IS BLUE STAR IN BOWL BATTLE

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Nov. 1—Yale and Dartmouth battled to a tie here today before 62,000 fans. The Green missed out on one of its finest opportunities to shake the Yale hoodoo trail since this collegiate rivalry began in 1884.

Yale, led by Albie Booth, the pint-sized quarterback, outplayed Dartmouth, but was held to a scoreless deadlock in the first half of today's game, played before a crowd of 62,000. Booth crossed the Green goal on a 32-yard end dash, but was called back due to an Eli penalty for holding. Dartmouth reached Yale's four-yard line by a long pass, but lost the ball on downs.

BOOTH IS ROUGHED.

Dartmouth was penalized 15 yards for roughing Both as the latter was punting in the second period. This gave the Elis a first down on their 25-yard line and Albie's next bot was downed on Dartmouth's 34-yard mark. The Green tried long range passing without effect. So did the Elis and the half ended scoreless, after three wild heaves by Booth.

Yale outplayed Dartmouth during the first half, making six downs to one for Dartmouth. Yale made 109 yards on rushing to only 24 for Dartmouth. Yale tried 9 forward passes to 7 for Dartmouth. Each eleven completed one. Each team made one fumble and each recovered one. Yale was penalized three times for a 25 yard total and Dartmouth five for 55 yards. Yale punted 7 times and Dartmouth 9.

Neither side was able to score in the third period.

FIRST PERIOD

Crehan kicked off behind the Yale goal. Booth caught the ball and came back 20 yards. Dunn made 12 yards and first down at right tackle, but Booth and Parker made only a yard each and on fourth down Booth punted to Dartmouth's 30-yard line. Morton ran back four and on first down Morton kicked to Yale's 20-yard line, Booth skimmed back eight yards and then twisted around right tackle for 12 yards and another first down.

Parker failed to gain at center and Booth failed to complete two forward passes. Dartmouth took the ball on fourth down on its own 20-yard line. Morton immediately punted to Yale's 35-yard line. Booth ran the ball back 10 yards. Dunn made 8 yards at left tackle, and Crowley pressed through the same spot to another first down to Dart-

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

ELY ATTACKS GOV. ALLEN OVER RADIO ON UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE

CANDIDATE POINTS TO WARE JOB

Throngs Greet the Democratic Nominee at the Rallies at Rockland and Worcester

The employment of but 600 men in the huge $25,000,000 water project being developed by the State in western Massachusetts to augment the water supply of Metropolitan Boston was bitterly attacked by Joseph B. Ely, Democratic candidate for Governor, in a speech delivered over the radio today.

Ely, who has been charging that Governor Allen has not spent a dollar of the state's money to relieve the unemployment situation, that he simply "passed the buck" to the cities and towns, contended that from 5000 to 10,000 should be at work on the water project, cleaning up the territory where the immense reservoir will be located.

The candidate also attacked the Governor for his "boastfulness" in connection with humanitarian projects undertaken during his administration.

Senator David I. Walsh will reply tonight to the "experience" argument made by former President Calvin Coolidge in pleading for the election of Republican candidates over the radio Thursday night.

The reply will be made in a half hour address to be broadcast over stations WNAC, WORC in Worcester, and WNBH in New Bedford, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

It will be the senator's first radio participation in the campaign. He will talk in behalf of the entire Democratic ticket and defend the candidates against the inference that some of them lack experience to assume responsibilities of office.

RALLIES IN BOSTON

The candidates tonight will be heard in a series of rallies in various parts of Boston and surrounding cities.

In a vigorous speech delivered at Rockland last night Joseph B. Ely candidate for governor, reiterated his charge that Governor Allen has spent not a dollar of the State's money to relieve the unemployment situation. He declared that Allen had "passed the buck" to the cities and towns.

He evoked tumultuous applause when he scored the governor for his "bossism" and claimed on his administration on Beacon Hill.

"Is there any governor who won't be up for re-election whose qualities do not to administer to the needs and wants of our sick and needy, our aged, infirm, and our crippled and mentally diseased?" he asked.

CHEERED BY THRONGS

The appearances of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Rockland was the signal for a lively demonstration. Fireworks and aerial bombs added to the excitement and din.

He was met by three Legion bands from Whitman, Rockland and Cohasset. The automobile parade to the Opera House was made through cheering lines of spectators.

Clara Has No "It" When a Loser

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Clara Bow swears off on gambling.

She has finally started 1930 right. You remember Clara. She is the "it" girl. She took it when she won, but she didn't have it when she lost.

Brazil sends fifteen million to buy guns here.

We can get that many on a house-to-house canvass.

Politicians insist on standing on records. That's why they get such nasty falls.

They rush in where an angel would have to be a wire walker.

The man who adds up the list of unemployed will soon be out of a job, too.

We hope the American doctor who won the Nobel Medicine prize doesn't buy a bigger spoon.

Reason why we didn't listen to Prince Eddie and Coolidge on the radio this week is because we don't intend to change our toothpaste.

Sacramento Reds have fashion parade.

The police contributed the socks, cuffs and belts.

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Growth Rays Believed a Fact

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

CAN YOU IMAGINE OTTO GROW LOOKING LIKE THIS?
THEN SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT THE POOR RESTAURANT OYSTERS THAT FILL ONLY A FIFTH OF THE SHELL
IF WE COULD ONLY INVENT A RAY THAT WOULD MAKE DRY REFORMERS GROW WEARY
"THERE," AS OLD DOC MUNYAN USED TO SAY, "IS HOPE!"
WHY NOT TRY THEM OUT ON THESE MINIATURE CARS?

New Camp Devens Buildings Planned to Aid Jobless

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The war department today advised the President's emergency committee for employment it would expedite reconstruction at army posts calling for an outlay of $3,074,721 as a move toward relieving unemployment.

Some of the work already has been started, and F. H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, told Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the committee, the department was removing every obstacle to permit the work to go forward.

Among the projects authorized for immediate construction are Camp Devens, Massachusetts, officers' quarters, $213,872, and Mitchel Field, New York, officers' quarters, $503,364.

Col. Woods announced that Procter & Gamble, soap manufacturers, had advised him they had worked out a plan providing for steady year-round employment for 10,000 workers in plants in eight cities in the United States and Canada.

Woods said a restoration of normal buying would not only aid industry but tend toward relieving the unemployment situation.

The $163,000,000 treasury program of public building construction which includes all projects under way to be initiated before January 1, will be enlarged by pushing ahead during the winter the major part of repair work on federal structures which ordinarily would be spread over the entire year.

The government this winter will have its construction work done, as far as possible, by local labor employed at unreduced wages.

N. Y. Speeds Plans to Relieve 36,000 Families

New York, Nov. 1 (INS)—Delayed already several days, family relief work in New York was expected to start next week, officials said today. Revelation that more than 36,000 families were in need indicated the scope of New York's relief plans might be enlarged.

To give immediate aid to institutions handling work which have had their activities increased due to unemployment, the city planned to order release at once of more than $1,040,000 in city appropriations. At the same time the city approved appropriations for unemployment relief totaling $353,403. The money will put men at work in parks three days a week and provide quarters for the homeless.

Vermont Governor Names Group to Aid Jobless

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 1 (AP)—Governor John E. Weeks today announced the formation of the Vermont State Emergency Committee on unemployment to hasten relief for those out of work and to assist in carrying out the program planned for the nation by President Hoover. The committee will work in conjunction with the national committee appointed by the President.

The Vermont committee consists of a representative group of bankers, manufacturers, professional and business men—three from each of the state's 14 counties. Governor Weeks said he hoped similar committees would be organized in every city and town in the state.

Woods Cheered by Report 10 000 Will Keep Jobs

Washington, Nov. 1 (INS)—One of the most encouraging reports of industry's co-operation with the government in its drive to alleviate unemployment was received today by Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's emergency employment committee.

It was sent by Col. William Cooper Procter, chairman of the board of Procter & Gamble, soap manufacturers. He assured the committee the 10,000 employes of the company's plants in eight American and Canadian cities would be given steady employment the year round. The company's payroll amounts to about $1,000,000 monthly.

Woods estimated the company's action has assured 50,000 men, women and children of the living they have been accustomed despite the economic depression.

As a Coy Maid He Was Simply Killing! Two Found Out

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1 (AP)—As a Halowee'n celebrant clad in female clothes, Ivy Allen, negro simpy killed his male admirers.

Allen, attired in shirt, high heeled shoes and a modish hat, attended a Halloween party. His costume was so realistic that two negroes followed him home.

He became frightened, grabbed a rifle and killed Willie Mosely and Horace Allen.

No Wedding Bells—Yet

ANDREW J. "BOSSY" GILLIS, Newburyport's fighting mayor may be married, but his bride is not Miss Louise Barbore of Newburyport. Miss Barbore definitely settled this question today when she denied that she was married. (Staff photo.)

G. O. P. PUTS ON HIGH PRESSURE IN FINAL DRIVE

Rallies, Receptions and Radio Exhortations to Keep Up Until Last Minute

Republican candidates went into the final stretch of the campaign today, launching a series of rallies, receptions and radio broadcasts to almost continue until the even of next Tuesday's election.

Governor Allen, William M. Butler, the senatorial candidate, and Lieut-Gov. William S. Youngman, were acclaimed by approximately 2000 Republican stalwarts at a big rally last night in Tremont Temple. There were a few hundred seats vacant in the upper gallery.

Henry Parkman, Jr., president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, which sponsored the gathering, presided.

Early in the proceedings, during an attack upon the Democrats for their opposition to the tariff bill by Candidate Butler, it was shown that some friends of Senator David I. Walsh were present.

After arguing that the Democratic policy in Congress is dominated by the party caucus, of which the Southern members of the party have control, Mr. Butler charged that the Southerners are fundamentally free traders. The Massachusetts Democrats, he said, can't get away from it, they must vote against the interests of Massachusetts.

"We have already one Democratic Senator in Washington," Butler Tom pointed out.

This statement was greeted with scattered applause and one leather lunged individual yelled:

"And you're going to get another one!"

Governor Allen, in a fighting speech, caustically commented on "the complete lack of capacity" of his opponent, Joseph B. Ely, to "appreciate the true state of affairs of our commonwealth."

He accused Mr. Ely of having raised "false issues" and of uttering misrepresentations.

Curley Stays in Bed on Doctor's Advice

Mayor Curley was spending his second successive day in bed today on the advice of his physician Dr. Allen English. The busy mayor, who developed while the mayor was on a speaking tour at Springfield and Holyoke placed him completely out of action, and it was thought advisable by his physician for him to remain at home over the week-end.

To Carry On

CORNELIUS V. WHITNEY, son of the late Harry Payne Whitney, turf king, is to carry on the racing stable made famous by his father. "Sonny" Whitney applied to the Jockey Club yesterday for permission to use the colors of his father. (International Newsreel photo.)

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 1 (US)—The famous blue jacket and Eton cap of the Whitney family will not be lost to the turf.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of the late Harry Payne Whitney, today announced his intention of continuing the popular establishment as far as racing and breeding are concerned.

Whitney applied at the jockey club for permission to use the colors of his father and grandfather, William C. Whitney, and his request was promptly granted.

FAMILIES FLEE WILD GUSHER

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1 (AP)—Roaring defiance to experts seeking to curb it, a wild gusher at the city's edge continued today its threat of fire disaster as it showered black clouds of oil on abandoned homes.

As workmen rushed to complete the forging of a huge steel bonnet to drop over the mouth of the spouting well, firemen announced danger of explosion had lessened due to dissipation of low hanging clouds of gas.

The geyser of oil has caused the abandonment of homes by scores of families of the district, the closing of six schools and suspension of all automobile and railroad traffic in the district.

Firemen reduced to an area 33 blocks square the fire zone which has been maintained since the well broke through its master gate Thursday night.

Nine units of national guards men, with civilians, guarded the city against the outbreak of fire.

John Gordon, who conquered he "Wild Mary" Sudik well, after it ran wild 11 days, has been placed in charge of control attempts.

The well has an estimated daily flow of 60,000 barrels of oil and 10,000,000 feet of gas.

Before nightfall expert well tamers hoped to swing new connections into place to cap the well.

Residents in the lowlands near the gusher fought a losing battle with fumes and noise and many left their homes during the night carrying beds and other scanty household belongings.

The gusher sent a fine oil spray over homes to its north all night.

Abandonment of the M-K-T Railroad depot was planned by officials when it became evident all trains passing through the zone would have to drop their fire and proceed on with accumulated steam pressure.

Passengers will be taken by bus to and from trains stopping outside the area.

Bossy's Bride Denies Marriage

Newburyport, Nov. 1—Although Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis says he was wed about a year ago, then is what Miss Louise Barbore of Orange st., the lady in question, had to say about it today:

Q—Are you married to Mayor Gillis? A—I am not.

Q—Weren't you wed at Prince Edward Island with him? A—No. If a newspaperman said he saw us, he was Kilts.

Q—But you were there? A—Oh, sure, we were there, but no marriage was inflicted with us.

Q—Then you aren't married? A—I'm not, and even if I was, it would be nobody's business.

Q—What about Bossy's statement in this morning's papers. A—That's the limit. I have nothing to say about this marriage at all. Whether I'm maried or not doesn't make any difference to anybody, and I won't affirm or deny it. Tell Bossy I want to see him.

Asked about it again today, Mayor Gillis said he had nothing to say and advised the reporter to see Miss Barboro. He denied ever admitting he was married.

RUTH HANNA IS SUED IN NYE 'SHADOWING'

Private Sleuth Seeks $25,000 Damages as Result of Arrest

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican senatorial nominee, was made defendant today in a $25,000 damage suit instituted by a private investigator as an aftermath of her "shadowing" of Senator Gerald B. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee which investigated her primary campaign expenditures.

George L. Cole, the petitioner, alleged he was falsely imprisoned and arraigned by W. C. Dannenberg, head of a detective agency employed by Mrs. McCormick to investigate Senator Nye. Dannenberg was made a co-defendant in the suit.

Cole's attorney said his client was taken to Dannenberg's apartment and held there while statements were forced from him.

RADIO WORLD TO HEAR HEARST

MR. HEARST'S ADDRESS will be heard in Boston and New England over Stations WBZ and WBZA, Sunday evening between 8:15 and 9:15 o'clock.

New York, Nov. 1—The address on prohibition which William Randolph Hearst will deliver tomorrow evening over a network of National Broadcasting Co. stations as the feature of Collier's radio hour will literally be heard around the world.

Mr. Hearst's speech will be rebroadcast from short wave station W8XK of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. in Pittsburgh, the National Broadcasting Co was notified today. The speech will also be broadcast from Pittsburgh over KDKA. The new transmitter of W8XK at Saxonburg, Pa., coincident with the 10th anniversary of KDKA, world's first broadcasting station, gives the short wave sister of KDKA a wide world range.

Because of international interest in prohibition, Westinghouse officials deemed Mr. Hearst's address, which will be on the subject of a temperance substitute for prohibition, of world importance to hook their action in linking W8XK in the network over which it will be heard in the United States.

East and West Linked for Mr. Hearst's Talk

Los Angeles, Nov. 1—When William Randolph Hearst speaks to a nation-wide audience Sunday evening as the guest of Colliers, over the National Broadcasting Company's system, an unusual technical feat will be accomplished.

The Colliers Radio Hour originates in the New York Times Square studios of the National Broadcasting Company. Mr. Hearst will speak in the studio of KFI in the Earle C. Anthony station in this city.

The publisher's topic will be "A Temperance Plan to Supplant Prohibition."

In order to co-ordinate the two sections of the program on either side of the continent, the technical staff of the National Broadcasting Company has been at work for almost a week.

Like a river, a radio program must flow in a given direction. It is technically impossible to feed any audible program into the N. B. C. networks from such widely divergent points as New York and Los Angeles.

To make this natural flow, when Mr. Hearst talks into the microphone in Los Angeles, his voice will travel with the speed of light across the continent on a board wire to New York and then be directed into the huge transcontinental network of the National Broadcasting Company.

But though the wonder of radio not a second's time is lost and Mr. Hearst's voice will be heard on the Pacific Coast as he speaks in spite of the fact that his voice will have crossed the continent and back again.

John B. Kennedy associate editor of Colliers, will be master of ceremonies. Speaking in the New York studio he will introduce Mr. Hearst, who will be in the Los Angeles studios.

Father of 2 Dies in Crash; 3 Hurt

Goshen, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—Alvy Fiser, 42, a salesman of Liberty, N. Y., was killed and his wife and two children were injured today in an automobile crash near here.

Political Advertisement

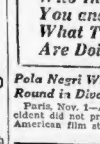
LISTEN IN TONIGHT
Why I Shall Vote Yes on Question 2
WEEI—7:40-7:50 P. M.
HON. FRANCIS E. SLATTERY
Constitutional Liberty League, 53 State St.
Joseph R. Hamlen, 125 Holland Rd., Brookline

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Pola Negri Wins First Round in Divorce Suit

Paris, Nov. 1—An automobile accident did not prevent Pola Negri, American film star, from winning the first round of her suit for divorce from Prince M'Divani yesterday. The accident delayed Pola's arrival at the court for the formal "reconciliation" hearing 20 minutes. She arrived unharmed, however, to find that her nobleman husband was not on the scene.



Pola Negri

The court decreed that there would be no reconciliation because of the prince's absence. Pola expressed joy over the decision and declared that she would obtain a quick divorce.

Woman Dry Seeks Police Guard After Death Threat

Chicago, Nov. 1 (INS)—Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, independent dry candidate for United States Senator, today said she would request police protection after receiving a letter threatening her with death unless she withdraws from the senatorial race.

One part of the letter reads:

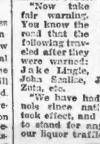
"Now take fair warning. You know the evil that the following traveled after they were warned: Jake Lingle, Joe Aiello, Jack Zuta, etc.

Mrs. Lottie O'Neill

"We have had our way in Illinois since national prohibition took effect, and we are not going to stand for any interference in our liquor traffic in Illinois."

Vassar College Doctor Retires After 47 Years

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 1—Dr. Elizabeth B. Thelberg of physician at Vassar College and member of the faculty, retired yesterday after serving the college for 47 years. Members of the faculty and alumnae from all sections of the country honored her at a dinner given on the occasion of her 70th birthday anniversary.



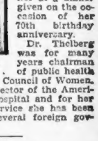
Dr. Elizabeth Thelberg

Dr. Thelberg was for many years chairman of public health in the American Council of Women. She is still a director of the American Women's hospital and for her work in this service she has been decorated by several foreign governments.

Sen. Steck of Iowa Stricken at Hotel

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 1—Senator Daniel Steck, Democrat, of Iowa, was taken ill at his hotel here yesterday and physicians ordered cancellation of all speaking engagements for the remainder of his campaign for re-election.

Attending physicians declared that his condition was not considered serious and believed that the strain of the campaign was the cause for his general breakdown.



Sen. Steck

Physicians ordered him confined to his bed and planned to have him removed to his home within a few days.

Body Found in Abandoned H...

Haverhill, Nov. 1—John J. Gallgean, 43, and married, was found dead in the cellar of the unoccupied Hotel Savoy here yesterday.

According to Medical Examiner Francis W. Anthony, Gallgeau died of asphyxiation caused by having his nose and mouth pressed into the dirt floor. Several cuts and bruises on the back of his head were unexplained.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. When was "Bossy" Gillis married?	2
2. Who supports Curley's Missisippi plan?	5
3. What fighter fooled Jack Kearns?	11
4. What army camp gets new building?	1
5. What new shows open next week?	6
6. Who defeated U. S. Army riders?	3
7. What "Big 10" teams play today?	10
8. Who accuses Allen of "passing buck"?	2

GEORGIAN SUNDAY CAFETERIAS
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Hubbard Squash
Mashed Potatoes
60c

TODAY

Continued from First Page

thing and everybody in the war. The British government is accused of "medieval race prejudice."

More serious is the expression of that race prejudice in Budapest. Students at the university organize themselves in groups of 15 to attack and beat individual Jewish students. A safe but not very courageous pastime.

Another revolution in Greece. Forty military officers arrested in Greece. Brazil, Spain, the Argentine, when you read of revolution, military officers are involved.

The American and British system of keeping civilians at the head of army and navy represents common sense.

Scotland Yard officials cut off from the run of life are apt to believe they should manage those they don't understand.

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G. O. P. CONCEDES 'SUBSTANTIAL' LOSSES IN HOUSE AND SENATE

BITTER FIGHT OVER NATION NEAR END

"Hard Times" and Prohibition Issues Predominate as Voters Go to Polls

By GEORGE E. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 1—The warmest off-year campaign in 20 years clattered noisily to a close today in the usual welter of conflicting claims and counter claims, charges and counter charges.

The Democrats claim they will win control of the House and very nearly get the Senate. Republicans deny it in both instances, although they concede and are prepared for substantial loses.

The campaign ends as it began, with two factions predominating: (1) the business depression and consequent unemployment, and (2) prohibition.

The former factor is present in almost every state and every community, while prohibition has split both parties in some states, les lifelong Republicans and Democrats to bolt their organizations, and generally created havoc with candidates.

POLITICIANS CONFUSED

Either of these factors—"hard times" and prohibition—is enough to confuse the estimates of the politicians. Together they form the most puzzling combination the professionals ever have tried to solve. The bolting and the setting up of independent candidacies in a number of states like New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, have added the bewilderment.

The Republicans are prepared for a huge protest vote against existing business and economic conditions. And the leaders admit privately, if not publicly, that if this protest vote attains great proportions it may well sweep them out of control of the 72d Congress.

FORERUNNER OF 1932.

It is axiomatic in American politics that when a party is turned out of control of Congress in midterm the result forecasts loss of the presidential election two years later. It has been so with but one exception—and that a rather doubtful one, being the Tilden-Hayes case—since the foundation of the republic.

The last two examples occurred in 1910 and 1918. The Democrats won the House in 1910, after the passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, and beat Taft in 1912. The Republicans won Congress back in 1918 and turned out Wilson two years later.

So it has always gone, and so it is the present struggle, while savage and hectic in itself, is in many respects only the prelude to 1932.

In the closing days, the Republicans have fallen back upon their traditional appeal to the business interests of the country. For a week now, Republican orators, which included Calvin Coolidge have hammered away over the radio and via the newspapers to the general effect that Democratic victory will lead to still further business uncertainty.

DEMOCRATS CITE TARIFF

"Don't change horses in mid-stream," has been the burden of their cry. It been sounded by all save a few of President Hoover's cabinet, the members of which came late into the campaign activity.

The Democrats have countered with the charge the present business depression is largely due to shutting off of foreign markets, which they attribute to foreign resentment over the Hawley-Smoot tariff act.

This tariff they have pledged to "scientifically correct" if they are given control.

One charge the Republicans have writhed under is that they "whooped up" prosperity under the Coolidge and Hoover administrations until the stock market reached such dizzy heights that a crash came that was very nearly a panic.

The Democrats have charged that both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover were promoters of a bull market, through their prosperity statements and optimistic comments about the future of American business. They charge that the prosperity psychology of the country was allowed to run beyond all reasonable bounds.

BASKOB BLAMED

To this discussion the Republican National Committee made a remarkable contribution today in the form of a poster headed: "Who caused the stock market crash?

Then follows "Read John J. Raskob's statement." The reading matter continues with fac-simile headlines from the newspapers, and the inference is continuous, even if not direct, that the chairman of the Democratic national committee was "a big operator" in the market and that he "sold short" during the decline.

One blackface line demands to know: "Did Raskob sell short?"

Taken all together, the poster represents a most unusual official Republican campaign document. Apparently it has been under preparation for some time, and released only today, a scant two days before the election.

Tonight there will be sounded over the radio and in tomorrow's newspapers the final appeals to the voters. The air will be filled with speeches. On Monday there will be the usual efforts to plug up weak spots and on Tuesday the decision.

Won a Blue With Her Thoroughbred

SALLY SPRAGUE, Boston debutante, posed with her thoroughbreds, Stonewall and Edna Goodrich, at the Horse Show in Boston Garden. Sally rode Stonewall to the blue in the Jacobs' Hill Hunt Plate, ladies' hunter class. (Staff photo.)

Irish Riders Defeat U.S. Army at Show

In a scintillating performance before an attendance of more than 12,000, the United States Army team was defeated for the first time last night in the Myopia Hunt Plate class at the Boston Horse Show in Boston Garden.

The plate was won by the Irish Free State team with Lieut. Ahern, Capts. Harty and O'Dwyer up on Sir Conrad, Pre-Dennis and Fairfax respectively.

In this same event, F. Harold Tolman, Jr., 13 years old, went over the course and took the jumps perfectly. He was cheered by the crowd for a full three minutes.

DRAFT HORSE EVENT

The first event of the evening resulted in Capt. Bradford riding Suzanne, and Lieut. Rogers, up on Muskogee, winning the military class handily for pairs over the jumps. Second honors went to the Irish Free State teams and third to the Swedish team.

The Garden took on the appearance of Faneuil Hall market district in the pairs draft horses contest, when 16 competing teams entered the arena. In this class, R. A. Latimer, driving Joan and Charlotte, took first prize; second, Carl Belhumey, driving Tom and Joe; third, Frank Andy, driving Bill and Hansome.

The championship saddle pony stake which followed the pairs draft horses, was keenly contested. In this contest were 13 participants, and it was won by Treasure Box, ridden by Virginia Tolman; second, Casalls Lock Here, ridden by Julia Willets; third, Tip-Ton, ridden by Albert Buyers; fourth, Princess, ridden by Tom McCrae.

COLORFUL FEATURE

Park-fours in hand was the most colorful event of the evening's performance. One woman participated in this event. There were a number of beautiful women riding on each of the coaches as passengers in this contest. First honors in this event were captured by Webster, Knicht, Denford and Skylight, driven by Fred Marsman.

The final event of the evening was won by Margot and Roxanna, ridden by John McConnell and Capt. Harty of the Irish team. This contest was for a pair of hunters or jumpers. Second prize was won by the Canadian army team, and fourth by the U. S. Army team.

Tonight's Program at Horse Show

Class 79, 8:00—Saddle pony, over 12.2 and not exceeding 14.2 (amateur).

Class 58, 8:15—Saddle horse, over 14.2 (amateur).

Class 46, 8:30—$1000 championship hackney harness pony stake

Class 9, 8:50—$1000 championship hunter stake.

Class 1, 9:15—Commercial horse (laundry, bakery or milk wagon).

Class 31, 9:35—$1000 championship heavy harness horse stake.

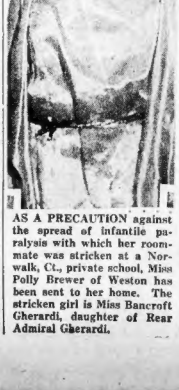
Class 114, 9:50—International military trophy, teams of three.

Class 9, 10:30—$1000 champalonship trotter stake.

Class 74, 10:50—$1000 championship five-gaited saddle stake.

Class 65, 11:20—Three saddle horses over 14.2.

Roommate Ill



AS A PRECAUTION against the spread of infantile paralysis with which her roommate was stricken at a Norwalk, Ct., private school, Miss Polly Brewer of Weston has been sent to her home. The stricken girl is Miss Bancroft Gherardi, daughter of Rear Admiral Gherardi.

Infantile Paralysis Hits Admiral's Kin

Norwalk, Ct., Nov. 1 (AP)—Health officials today reported Miss Bancroft Gherardi, 16, daughter of Rear Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, has bee been stricken with infantile paralysis.

Miss Gherardi, a student at a private school here, was reported paralyzed from her hips down and artificial respiration has been resorted to in order to keep her alive

As a safeguard against spread of the disease Miss Gherardi's roommates at the school, Miss Mary Whipple, daughter of Dr. Allen Whipple, head of the medical center in New York, and Miss Polly Brewer of Weston Mass., daughter of a Boston banker, have been sent to their homes.

Polly Brewer, daughter of Charles Brewer, Boston banker, was vaccinated today after being sent to her home in Weston. This action was taken only as a precautionary measure and Miss Brewer was reported as being in no danger. Her father is president of the Warren Institution for Savings.

MURDER NOTES ARE DOUBTED

Pittsfield, Nov. 1—Despite anonymous letters hinting at foul play, Police Inspector Daniel J. McGeegan said today there was no evidence to indicate Harold J. Dudley, 31, of Second st., was slain.

Dudley's body was found in his automobile, wrecked by a train at the Edwards crossing in Canaan, just across the New York State line.

Two letters signed "An Onlooker," advised the police to investigate, and one said:

"Find out about him being slugged and taken in his car to the railroad tracks."

With the receipt of these messages, police reopened the investigation of the death of Dudley which had been declared accidental. A report was received saying Dudley had $200 in his pockets shortly before his death. Only $13 was found on his body.

Republican Using Smith's Old Banner

Greenwich, Ct., Nov. 1 (AP)—William C. Runge, a Republican and Independent candidate for judge, looks so much like "Al" Smith that his friends have taken a Smith-for-President banner of 1928, with picture, relabelled it and hung it over the main street.

Mrs. Wilson Sees Races

KEEN INTEREST was manifested by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, in the races at the Laurel (Md.) track. She is shown here in a box with Admiral Cary T. Grayson, former personal physician to President Wilson, and also prominent as a naval physician during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations. (International Newsreel photo.)

4 COUNTRIES ARE SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Copenhagen and Swedish and German Towns Also Report Severe Tremors

Fiastra, Italy, Nov. 1 (AP)—Eighteen earth shocks were felt here last night and continued intermittently until 1:20 a. m.

The population of the town, which is near Macerata, on the fringe of the zone shaken earlier this week, was thrown into a panic, but no injuries or damage were reported.

Copenhagen Feels Shock for Two Seconds

Copenhagen, Nov. 1 (AP)—A slight earth tremor lasting two seconds was experienced here shortly after midnight. No damage was reported.

Quake Felt in German Town; No Damage Done

Putbus, Germany, Nov. 1 (AP)—An earthquake which was felt last night and early today in Denmark and Southern Sweden also was noticed here and elsewhere on the Island of Ruegen, which is on the German side of the Baltic.

The tremor was distinctly perceptible but no damage resulted.

OLMSTEAD IS ACQUITTED

Gloucester, Nov. 1—Chief Machinist's Mate Hugh D. Olmstead, whose machine gun fire in Ipswich bay on the night of Aug. 4 killed a fellow coast guardsman, was found not guilty of culpable inefficiency today.

The finding, signed by Captains Harry C. Hamlet, Herman H. Wolf and H. F. Hotlell, comprising the Coast Guard court martial, stated the charge and specifications were not proven and the accused was acquitted.

Olmstead was commanding a rum patrol boat for the first time on the night of the shooting, which cost the life of Boatswain's Mate Louis A. Pratt.

Pratt was in a surfboat and Olmstead in an outboard motor boat, and the crew of each was took the other for rumrunners.

Pleading for the accused youth as the trial closed, Atty. E. Mark Sullivan of Boston declared Olmstead's superiors were in error in sending him, "a raw lad," on a strange duty, and asserted the defendant carried out his orders which included instructions for shooting, to the best of his ability

Both Sullivan and Olmstead broke down and wept while the plea was being made.

A brief session today, preceding the verdict, was featured by testimony of the prosecutor, Lieut. Commander C. C. von Paulsen, to Olmstead's good character. Von Paulsen made no argument or summing up of the evidence.

Other officers testified to Olmstead's high character, ability and reliability.

Photographs of the outboard motorboat used by Olmstead upon orders of Commander Eugene Coffin, his superior officer, were presented to the court by Commander Norman B. Hall of defense counsel.

Wins at Flower Show

THESE GIANT chrysanthemums that frame the pretty face of Miss Margaret Place of Medfield were awarded first honors at the Flower Show in Horticultural Hall. They were exhibited by E. V. Hartford of Newport, R. I. (Staff photo.)

MYSTERY VEILS DO-X DELAY

By KARL H. VON WIEGLAND
Special Cable Dispatch.

Berlin, Oct. 31—A chain of circumstances, the nature of which is more or less wrapped in mystery, again threatens to hold up the start of the Dornier DO-X.

With the take-off of the giant 12-engined air liner for Amsterdam set for tomorrow, advices from Friedrichshafen tonight announced the flying ship will not start until Sunday and "perhaps not until Monday."

The DO-X today made what is declared to be "its final flight over Lake Constance."

There are reports current here that difficulties have arisen with the Germain Air Ministry, but Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder, declines to make any statement.

Amsterdam is but the first of its European points of call. The Luge will fly from the Dutch city to Southampton, Havre, and thence to Lisbon, where the final decision as to whether to continue on to the Azores by way of the Azores and Bermuda will be made.

Theft of Chowder Wins Man Job Back

Charles Hayes of Tremont st., Nahant End, appearing in Municipal Court today for larceny not only won his freedom but also won a job.

Hayes was on trial for the larceny of a can of fish chowder and a quarter of a pound of butter from the Massachusetts ave. store. A former employer, Frances Adams, attorney and real estate owner, promised the court that Hayes could go back to work for him if he got free.

Testimony revealed that Hayes had the chowder because he was hungry and out of work. He was seized by John Brown, manager of the store, and placed under arrest. The case was placed on file, and Hayes went to work.

Yeds Head Appeals for Aid for Jobless

Kansas City, Nov. 1 (AP)—Paul C. Wolman, of Baltimore, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a statement today appealed for work for unemployed ex-service men.

VEGETABLES AT FLOWER SHOW

With the fragrance and beauty of autumn permeating the air the annual exhibit of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in Horticultural Hall, is attracting crowds daily. Vegetables, set in lovely designs, are being featured at the show this year for the first time.

Grapes that are only grown by others in greenhouses are exhibited by Dr. W. G. Kendal, who grows them on 250 vines on his single acre place at Atlantic, by grounding the vines every winter in deep trenches.

Orchids are featured by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage of Beverly and Manchester.

Bougainvillaea, with the beautiful red purple flowering vine that makes the sub tropics a delight but is seldom seen here, is exhibited by John C Hnartz of Winchester.

Potatoes, which weigh 11 pounds, are shown by Charles L. Marshall of Westboro.

The exhibit is free to the public.

Five New Traffic Signals Ordered

The Boston Traffic Commission today awarded contracts for five new traffic signals, to be installed immediately. They will be placed at the intersection of St. Alphonsus st. and Tremont st; Adams st., and Dorchester ave.; Cleary sq., Hyde Park; River st., and Adams st; Sullivan Boulevard and Granite ave.; Curtis st., and Saratoga st.

Victim of Attack Still in Hospital

Bernard McDonald, Cambridge collector, is at Cambridge Hospital as the result of injuries received in a mysterious assault upon him this morning. His name is on the danger list. McDonald's wife, who was held on a drunkenness charge after the assault, appeared in Cambridge court and her case was placed on file.

Family of 5 Die of Coal Gas Fumes

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—All the members of a family of five were killed by coal gas fumes in their apartment in the Bronx today. The dead are Gustave Peterson, 55; his wife, Susan, 48, and three children, Rose, 12; Gustave , Jr., 13, and Kathleen, 9.

Political Advertisement

WHAT ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS SAY

Captain Charles T. Beaupre of the State Police says:

"As one who has to administer our state Prohibition Enforcement Law, I stand against its repeal. Repeal will discourage honest and loyal police. It will cripple State enforcement of the liquor laws. It will encourage the rum-runner and the moonshiner. It cannot fail to increase liquor lawlessness. The road-house situation, complicated enough now, will be more complicated."

U. S. District Attorney Frederick H. Tarr says:

"No intelligent person, wet or dry, should favor the repeal of the State enforcement act unless he believes that the illegal manufacture and the illegal transportation of liquor is a good thing."

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 2

JOSEPH B. EGAN, 12 Wareland Road, Wellesley Hills.

BULGARS PELT QUEEN WITH FLOWERS

Boris and Bride Play Truant to Mingle With Crowds in Gay All-Night Carnival

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 1 (AP)—The gracious Queen Ioanna spent this entire forenoon in the center of one of the most hilarious demonstrations accorded her since her journey from Italy as the bride of King Boris.

The young people of her husband's kingdom from toddling children to university students, romped before her, serenaded her with blaring bands and pelted her with flowers. It was a strenuous morning but she stood it like the daughter of a soldier King, even when one too enthusiastic admirer flung a bouquet of roses which struck her face.

Time and again the crowd massed before the palace balcony where the King and Queen stood side by side. King Boris raised his hand in smart salute, but his Queen waved her arm like a girl, flashing her smile upon the celebrators.

Sofia, celebrating the return of Boris and his bride, danced the night through in a spontaneous celebration.

Ioanna and Boris, happy in the plaudits of his subjects over his choice of their Queen, attired themselves in the plain cloths of ordinary Bulgarian citizens and, after midnight, left the palace by a rear door and mingled with the crowds.

Four hundred prisoners, some political and some criminal, are to be pardoned unconditionally by a special act of royal clemency and the terms of imprisonment and fines of the others are to be materially reduced as a sign of favor from the newly-wed monarch.

The only visible police precaution here during the night was soft-pedaling of Fascist music, such as the "Giovinezza," in resorts. The old Italian standbys, as "O Sole Mio" and "Santa Lucia," were sung all night long, together with the booming Balkanic ballads of Ioanna's new homeland.

One Hurt in Back Bay Auto Mishap

One person was injured, and four others, including two women, escaped when a Woburn bound automobiles were in collision at the corner of Marlboro and Fairfield sts, today. One of the cars was overturned.

Max Barron, 23, of Brown st, Brookline, driver of the car which overturned, is at City hospital suffering from cuts. Robert T. Murkland, of Reservoir st., Brookline, riding with Barron, was thrown out, but escaped injury.

New Clues Traced in Murder Mystery

Springfield, Nov. 1 (AP)—Springfield and Agawam police today had exhausted promising leads in their attempt to determine the slayer of Frank Wilson, whose body was found in a shallow grave on a farm in Agawam Thursday.

Chief P. J. Hewey today was following two new clues, the nature of which he did not disclose. Wilson disappeared three years ago and his car was found soon afterward several miles from where his body was unearthed.

Two Girls to Brave Sea in 22-Foot Boat

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Miss Maude Hughes of New York and Miss Margaret Radcliffe of Philadelphia will start Monday in a 22-foot motor boat for Miami, Fla. They plan seven overnight stops for food and rest on the trip of 1000 miles.

Political Advertisement

ELY---COOLIDGE RALLIES TONIGHT

MELROSE—City Hall
NEWTONVILLE—Temple Hall
BROCKTON—Eagles Hall
SAUGUS—Town Hall
SALEM—Town House Square (Open Air)
WOLLASTON—Glenwood Hall
Hancock St. near Beach

BOSTON RALLIES

ROXBURY—Memorial High School
DORCHESTER—Sarah Greenwood School
HYDE PARK—Municipal Building
ROSLINDALE—Municipal Building
ROXBURY CROSSING—Cummins School
SOUTH END—(Parkin meeting) Municipal Bldg. (Cor. Shawmut Ave. and Brooklins St.)

SPEAKERS

WALSH — ELY — COOLIDGE

And 100 Prominent democrats

Automobiles are Needed to Bring Out the Vote on Election Day

Please Call Commonwealth 0841-0842 and Volunteer the Use of Your Machine

Democratic State Committee,
Frank J. Donahue, Chairman,
110 Williams Ave., Hyde Park

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Committees Named for Benefit

Christopher Shop to Be Aided by Presentation in Boston Opera House

THE WORLD'S OLDEST Passion Play, first played by Freiburg in the year 1264, will make its first American appearance in Boston at the Boston Opera House, December 1 to December 13, in aid of the Christopher Shop, of which Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Pitman is president. This will be the most elaborate presentation for a charity ever given in Boston, or elsewhere we imagine, and Mrs. Pitman and her able committee are to be congratulated in bringing this classic to Boston.

ADOLPH FASSNACHT, THE world famous Christus portrayer, and the original German cast will bring the play to the Opera House. This is not a moving picture; it is a spoken drama with gorgeous pageantry, large chorus of trained voices with orchestral accompaniment — a colossal production. Sixty thousand Americans in one year travelled to Freiburg to witness this, the world's oldest passion play.

THE LADIES IN CHARGE OF the various committees are as follows: executive committee, Mrs. James Nelson; patroness committee, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pitman; music, Mrs. Ralph Coates; publicity, Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant; out-of-town promotion, Mrs. Dana Estes; church committee, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo; school and college, Miss Brackett; and Mrs. Ripley Dana; programs, Mrs. Robert Hoffman; box committee, Mrs. George E. Warren and Mrs. Thomas Motley; mob and extras committee, Mrs. Horace Morrison; man's advisory committee, Mr. James Nelson; treasurer, Miss Mary Gagnon and secretary, Miss Dorothy Springings.

THE REV. MOTHER BURNETT has returned to Boston and will be mother superior of the Sacred Heart Convent at Newton. Her sisters are Mrs. Charles F. Choate of Southboro and Mrs. George Peabody Gardner of 186 Beacon st. Mother Burnett's many friends are delighted at her return to Boston.

Junior League Will Present Children's Play in December

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF Boston will present "The Bluebird," Maeterlinck's famous children's play, the last week in December, immediately following Christmas. The Junior League Players have postponed their presentation of "Thirty-Three" in order that all Junior League talent may be available for this production, there will be a cast of about 60, entirely made up of Junior League members. Miss Martha Wheatland is chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Ellen Parker and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., chairmen of the players, share the responsibilities of the production. The chairmen of the assisting committees are as follows: patronesses, Mrs. Richard Bowditch; program, Mrs. John Bingham; publicity, Mrs. Joel Calvin; tickets, Mrs. Everett Morse; ushers, Miss Helen Swan.

THE ASSOCIATED JUNIOR LEAGUES of America at a convention this spring of their leagues interested it, giving children's plays decided to sponsor "The Bluebird" as being a distinctly worthwhile play for child drama. The costumes and scenery were designed by members of the New York and Chicago leagues, where the play will be produced before its appearance in Boston in the morning and producing of really good plays for children. The Associated Junior Leagues of America feel that they are eminently fitted by circumstances to further the movement towards having more good plays for children. "The Bluebird," with the costumes and scenery especially designed for Junior League productions, is expected to be produced in 16 cities by 16 different leagues during the winter. The Children's Play Bureau, Heinrich Ackmowski in charge, is directly responsible for this widespread movement among the Junior Leagues.

Mrs. Thayer Only Woman Speaker at Dinner for Charity

MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER will be the only woman speaker at a dinner on behalf of the Good Samaritan Hospital—as the House of the Good Samaritan is more popularly called—on a program including prominent speakers to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday evening, November 5. Governor Allen, Bishop Lawrence, Dr. Irving Elmer Manning and George H. Bicelow will add to Mrs. Thayer's tribute to the work of this institution for the past 70 years.

MRS. ALEXANDER G. GRANT is chairman of the dinner committee and the following friends of the hospital will preside at tables Wednesday evening: Miss Betty A. Bartlett, Mrs. Samuel C. Bennett, Mrs. Nelson Bigelow, Mrs. Kenneth D. Blankfein, Mrs. Oscar C. Bohlin, Mrs. William B. Breed, Mrs. Parker Converse, Mrs. Alan Cunningham, Mrs. Bronson Crothers, Mrs. Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. Leland F. Fish, Mrs. Horace S. Frazer, Miss Harriet Hayward and Miss Katherine A. Homans.

OTHERS TAKING TABLES include Mrs. Chester B. Humphrey, Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, Mrs. Robert Winthrop Knowles, Dr. Mary R. Lakeman, Mrs. Moore the play will be produced before its appearance in Boston in the morning and producing of really good plays for children. The Associated Junior Leagues of America feel that they are eminently fitted by circumstances to further the movement towards having more good plays for children. "The Bluebird," with the costumes and scenery especially designed for Junior League productions, is expected to be produced in 16 cities by 16 different leagues during the winter. The Children's Play Bureau, Heinrich Ackmowski in charge, is directly responsible for this widespread movement among the Junior Leagues.

James Lawrence, Mrs. Edwin A. Locke, Mrs. Herbert Longfellow, Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. David H. Maynard, Mrs. James Howard Means, Mrs. Francis S. Moulton, Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Mrs. Charles R. Peck, Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow, Miss Margaret A. Revere, Mrs. Harrison G. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles A. Rheault, Mrs. John Rock and Mrs. William B. Rogers. Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Fritz B. Talbot, will also attend. The ushers will be Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney, Jr., Virginia Gardner, Elizabeth Jackson, Helen Jackson, Jane Megrew, Elizabeth Seaife, Agnes Boardman, Mary E. Parkinson, Edith P. Wolcott and Evelyn A. Royce. Also assisting are Miss Louise Fenerman and Miss Bartlett.

Betty Alden

Y. W. C. A. Will Give Series of Lectures by Dr. James Gilkey

"God in Every Life," a series of lectures to be offered by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., the first of which will be held at the Boston "Y" next Friday at 7 p. m., is for "young people only," according to an announcement sent out by association officials.

The lecture course will be opened by the discussion, "Is Prayer Reasonable?" and Hub working girls are asked to attend.

Horse Show Still Draws Notables

MR. BURRAGE MRS. BURRAGE MR. SEARS

MR. RUSSELL BURRAGE, Mrs. Russell Burrage and Mr. F. P. Sears were of the Myopia Hunt Club audience who witnessed the class for the Myopia plate last evening at Boston Garden.

MISS FAITH GARRISON and Mr. Robert Cushman, Jr., whose engagement was announced this autumn, seemed to be enjoying the Horse Show very much last night. Miss Garrison is one of the ambitious Junior League members who have ventured into business this season. (Staff photos.)

Republican Women Urged to Work at Polls Election Day

Since no program is to be offered on Tuesday, November 4, by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, members are urged to work in every way possible toward "getting out the vote" in their wards and precincts. Bulletins to this effect are conspicuously placed at the clubhouse.

Next Thursday morning at 11 a. m., however, Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer will resume her lecture on "Current Events."

Harding Is Benedict

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Nov. 1—Some six weeks hence, when the Junior Charles L. Hardings bring their Italian honeymoon to a close and return to Manhattan Isle, there will be two young 'Mrs. Hardings' sheltered by the towering apartment house erected by the Goelet estate at 14 Sutton pl., S.—Mrs. "Charlie," who, until her wedding yesterday afternoon was Marie Parish, and Mrs. William Barclay Harding, the former "Connie" Fox. The Hardings hail from Boston.

The ceremony which made the pretty Marie "Charlie" Harding's bride was solemnized with supreme dignity down in Grace Church, Lower Broadway, and was attended by more genuine aristocrats than I have noted at any other wedding this season.

Few after pew in the flower-banked edifice, where the Parish clan has worshipped for years, was filled with ladies and gentlemen of social renown.

Young "Charlie" since being graduated from Harvard four years ago (he was a classmate of his new brother-in-law, Henry Parish, 2d) has made his home in this city.

Officiating at the ceremony was the rector, the Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, and Marie, who was presented in marriage by her father, was attended by Eleanor Pratt as maid of honor.

Cape Flashes Will Feature Federation Radio Program Nov. 6

As chairman of Motion Picture Advisors in the Division of Community Service of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Oscar A. Blaisdell will broadcast her message from station WBZA next Thursday morning at 11:30. She will tell of the new office in the clubs, its significance and its future.

Mrs. Ralph H. Snow, first district director, will be on the air at 11:30 with interesting news flashes from Cape Cod which she has titled, "Summertime Snap Shots of the First District." A musical program will be offered between the two addresses.

In Old Boston—No. 399

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930

THE BIGGEST HORSE RAILWAY terminal in point of business, in Boston over half a century ago, was in the street in front of the Old Granary burial ground. There, cars from Jamaica Plain, Brookline, Roxbury Crossing and other points, cars carrying a large percentage of the city's riders, ran to the switch at the Old Granary burial ground, shifted its horses, and put out for the suburbs with a full load. The Metropolitan Street Railway, a predecessor of the Elevated, operated the cars. All street cars were taken from Tremont st., after a stiff battle, about 40 years ago. TOMORROW—Old Museum of Fine Arts.

Clip Here and Save

New Legion Auxiliary Formed

60 Women Start Organization Aimed to Benefit Italian Veterans in Boston

By NANCY BREWSTER

A new organization has joined the ranks of Boston's welfare groups—the Italian Legion Auxiliary, devoted to the welfare of Italian veterans of the Hub's Italian Legion.

Organized and founded by Miss Frida Smith of Boston, a recent arrival from a visit to Italy, from whose queen Miss Smith brought greetings and sincere promise of assistance in the new project, the Italian Legion Auxiliary has hopes of a large membership.

Sixty women now comprise its membership, headed by such women as Mrs. William S. Youngman, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mrs. Eben S. Draper, Mrs. Carroll Swan, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Victoria Orlandini, Mrs. Roger Wolcott and Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers. Mrs. Joseph Tomasello is the auxiliary's first president with Baroness Martino of Washington, wife of the Italian ambassador, honorary head.

The organization is the result of the vision of Miss Smith who, believing in concentrated assistance for Italian veterans, is of the opinion that such a group as the Italian Legion Auxiliary can do much to benefit welfare work and conditions and assist in the rehabilitation of the veteran.

The auxiliary is to meet the fourth Monday evening of every month at the Catholic Women's League House, 1 Arlington st. At the November luncheon-meeting of the group, Miss Smith is to tell of her presentation to the queen and Premier Mussolini of Italy and relate in detail the message of Italy's queen to the Italian Legion Auxiliary of Boston. Miss Smith with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Perabo of Boston were presented at court

State Federation Will Meet at Fall River and Needham

The State Federation of Women's Clubs will feature two distinct conferences next week, one at Needham near Wellesley, and the other at Fall River on Friday.

The autumn conference of the 12th district, of which Mrs. Horace B. Gale is the director and for which the New Century Club of Needham is to be hostess, will be held in the Baptist Church, Great Plain ave., Needham, at 10:30 a. m. At a reception of the hostess club, Mrs. William F. Leach will welcome the clubwomen. Then will follow brief reports from the state department chairmen.

Headed by the state's president, Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, guests of honor will be members of the parent body, Mrs. Thomas H. Walker, Mrs. John H. Kimball, Mrs. Hiram A. Harding, vice-presidents; Mrs. Charles G. Wetherbee, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Samuel Braman, president of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs.

A similar program will be offered the clubwomen of the third district, who meet at Fall River next Friday at 10:30 a. m., with state department chairmen holding round table discussions and reporting on the progress of Federation work. Held at the clubhouse of the Fall River Women's Club, hostess group to the conference, the all-day session will be attended by club executives and presided over by the director, Miss Ada E. Baldwin. Mrs. Carl L. Schrader is to be the guest of honor.

Professional Club Tercentenary Tea a Colorful Affair

Members of the Professional Women's Club of Boston, most of whom were in costume, made the tercentenary tea at the Hotel Statler yesterday a colorful affair. Mrs. Mabel Mann Jordan, president of the club, in Mrs. Vincent's costume as Mrs. Malaprop of the Boston Museum days, was outstanding.

Mrs. Jordan headed a long receiving line which included Mrs. William S. Youngman; Secretary of State Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cook; Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Axel A. Packard, state director; Mrs. William J. MacDonald, sixth district director; Mrs. Willard Woodbury, president City Federation; Miss Marion Howard Brazier, founder of the Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Carl L. Watson, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard and Mrs. Edith S. Davis.

A few of the women in attractive costumes were the Lenk sisters, Alice and Lena, of Arlington, in taffeta; Mrs. Ruth Overlander of Boston in flowered taffeta and white pantaloons; Alice Armstrong Kimball of Malden in embroidered white organdie with blue sash; Mrs. Cora E. Giles, chairman of the reception committee in brocaded blue silk; Mrs. Edna S. Kellom, president, Old Glory Club, in flowered crinoline; Carrie E. Sherrill of Brookline in a fetching gray and green Quaker costume.

A short entertainment was presented. Marjorie Nichols, daughter of the former mayor of Boston, was one of the entertainers. Her father was present and watched her perform.

Near Half Way Mark in "Sallies" Drive

More than $65,000 has been contributed to the Salvation Army's Greater Boston appeal for $175,000, it was announced yesterday by Colonel Joseph Atkinson, commander of the Salvation Army forces of New England. Colonel Atkinson presided at a meeting of nearly 100 group children of the industrial division at which more than $4000 was turned in by the various volunteer leaders.

Elegant Simplicity for Evening

By ANN ARDEN

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

MODEL FROM F. P. O'CONNOR CO.

(ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

IT WILL be noted that the simplicity of this season is not that of the guileless ingenue. It is a completely sophisticated simplicity that results from a careful elimination of unnecessary details. There is really nothing so very simple about it, for it must be achieved by the greatest care in cut and fit.

• • •

UNLESS YOU have a superperfect figure, there will be no hasty purchasing of a new evening frock. It will pay to plan the winter's evening ensembles early, varying one frock with a number of accessory groups, because, when the fit of the frock is of such great importance it is better to have a few very good, plain gowns than many varied ones. The undergarments, the accessories, the make-up, each adds its exact iota to the general effect.

• • •

ESPECIALLY is this true of a gown so entirely simple in appearance as the one pictured—its looks are deceiving, for its utter lack of ornaments means superb fit and intricate cut. Of ivory velvet, its skirt fullness is achieved by many gores from a moulded hipline. Shirring gives softness about the waist. Net, in matching ivory tone, outlines the shallow front and deep V of the neck, and the skirt edge front and sides. The back of the gown is unbroken in a long sweep of velvet. A three-strand necklace of creamy pearls is worn.

• • •

A DAINTY bit of lace may show beneath the hem of the evening frock if it adorns the instep of the sheer hose. It is a lovely fashion that is especially smart with the frock of plain color and simple lines, worn with the austerely plain opera pump. Then this charming adornment has the proper setting for its lacy daintiness.

• • •

WE ARE all going to look like Juliets if the vogue for evening caps continues as popular as it has begun. Little coiffure-like caps in metal cloth or velvet are being repeatedly seen at the first gala evening events.

• • •

WHETHER ONE is blonde, brunette or titian-haired, the combination of black and white is becoming. An interesting item in connection with the charming scheme is the appearance of white jade and etched ivory in the jewelry mode. The jade appears in large pieces, such as brooches and pendants. The ivory makes smaller beads that are contrasted with colors or with gold.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WHDH.

Rebecca West, Author, Weds "A Perfect Nuisance"

London, Nov. 1 (AP)—Miss Rebecca West, one of England's foremost novelists, was married here today to Henry Maxwell Andrews, a London banker.

England enjoyed this wedding, recalling that not so long ago Rebecca West had referred to the average British husband as "a perfect nuisance," and this, she wrote in a critical article, was "an opinion shared by the whole stratum of 'domesticated upper and middle-class English women.'"

On the other hand, she wrote, it is "eugenically unsound to demand that intellectual women stand aside while their sweet, clinging helpmeets march to the altar with the flower of British manhood."

"Why," she demanded, "should the nation be denied enrichment of its people through motherhood of its choice stock?"

Rebecca West was a pen name. She was born 37 years ago Cicely Isabel Fairfield, the daughter of Charles Fairfield of County Kerry, Ireland. At 17 she began a brief stage career as "Rebecca West."

Film Used by Andree in Arctic Developed

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1—A photographic film which had lain for 33 years beside the bodies of the ill-fated Andree expedition members on White Island has been successfully developed by a Swedish photographer. The Eastman Kodak Co. was informed of the fact.

The development of the films may add new information to that contained in Andree's diary, which was found beside the bodies.

Mrs. Edison Banks on Morrow

East Orange, N. J., Nov. 1 (US)—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, engaged in furthering Dwight W. Morrow's campaign, today predicted his victory by an impressive majority.

Chinchilla Coats? Yes, 8—$20,000 Up

London, Nov. 1 (AP)—Some of 500 fashion buyers here from various parts of the world to buy for the Christmas trade in the eight new chinchilla coats are available in Europe this winter. One is in London, two in Paris, one in Berlin and the rest in other continental cities. The prices range from $20,000 to $100,000.

Byrd to Go Back to South Pole Sometime

New York, Nov. 1 (INS)—Rear Admiral Byrd intends to again visit the South Pole. When presented with the Civic Forum Medal of Honor for Distinguished Public Service last night, Byrd said that within 10 years he planned to again visit the Bay of Wales in the Antarctic, where his Little America expedition was stationed.

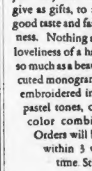
One table cloth a year

will keep your linen closet from frayed-edge disgrace

USAGE rather than age is what wears out lovely linens. Lighten the burden of usage, therefore, on two or three quality cloths, and keep adding one cloth a year, to assure your table always the impeccable loveliness of gleaming white damask that you may be proud of.

. . . . *Stearns' for quality table linens*

R. H. STEARNS CO.



Order them now!

Monograms for Christmas Handkerchiefs

You want the handkerchiefs you carry and the ones you give as gifts, to reflect your good taste and fashion-rightness. Nothing adds to the loveliness of a handkerchief so much as a beautifully executed monogram or initial, embroidered in white, in pastel tones, or in two-color combinations. Orders will be filled within 3 week's time. Street floor

R. H. Stearns Co.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and must bear the writer's name. Names will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 8 Winthrop sq.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

Armistice Day will soon be here, Nov. 11. It is a day long to be remembered. Changes in observing it might well appeal to the coming generation. Many war books, if not all, should be put out of sight and eventually out of mind. They are too suggestive of what war can do. They exalt war in many instances. We are doing many things today and getting better results than we did fifty years ago. We do not hang persons for horse stealing. We do not put people in prison for debt and keep them pining there until the sliver chord is broken.

I am not a pacifist, but I do not want to be fighting all the time or thinking of it. Let us push arbitration more. Settling disputes this way instead of running for the hatchet pays in the end. It is a peace emphasis that I am aiming to promote, but promoting it so that it will not reflect upon our patriotism, but give it a new diet.

H. J. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Lynchings Branded "Shame of America"

Editor Boston American:

Two aspects of what has come by common consent to be known as the "Shame of America," lynching, are illumined by utterances of two Southerners. Commenting on the mob murder in South Carolina of an innocent Negro alleged to have "attacked a white woman," the Charlotte, N. C., Observer, of Oct. 22, says editorially:

"**At Walhalla last spring a woman claimed to have been attacked by a Negro, and Allen Green, despite his good record and reputation in the community, was hanged by a mob to the same tree under which several years ago he had committed an act of heroism that brought him citations and medals. Now it is proved to the satisfaction of a jury in Oconee County that the Negro who was lynched was not guilty.**"

As for the effect of mob violence upon the white community which tolerates it, one has but to read the dispatch of one of the South's leading journalists, Julien Harris, to the New York Times, of Oct. 26:

In an unpleasant word, especially when applied to government and organized society, such a picture of such bankruptcy is what Harris is compelled by the facts to draw. What Harris terms "this new spirit of lynching in Georgia" holds a menace, not alone in Georgia, and not alone for the defenseless Negroes who are its victims.

Is it not time for the Nation to step in and end, many out over and for all the dangerous germs of social disorganization, implicit in the dethroning of order and due process of law by mobs?

HERBERT J. SELIGMANN.

Driver's Experience Shows Boston's Traffic Finest

Editor Boston American:

After traveling by auto through New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Washington, and coming in contact with traffic lights in all parts of these states, I have nothing but praise for the traffic lights and traffic officers of Boston.

As for New York City, you must concede this, that pedestrians have no rights there. Every thing is in favor of autos. This is said after careful observation, with no prejudice against New York City, where I used to live.

In other cities, traffic lights and traffic rules cannot compare with Boston regulations. It would take too long to go into detail. I have kicked about traffic lights in this city, but in passing through other cities and towns of the above states, I am now ready to boom Boston in this respect, where you get more consideration from officers and where rules in direction are definite and not confusing. All I can say in conclusion is this, you will admire Boston more on motoring in other sections.

N. M. SLATTERY.

Wants Curbing Moved Back to Protect Pedestrians

Editor Boston American:

While standing on the curbing at the corner of Columbus ave. and Berkeley st. one day, I barely missed being struck and perhaps seriously injured by a surface car turning up Berkeley st. from Columbus ave.

Now my object in writing you of this is to suggest that something be done to remedy this condition.

There is no doubt in my mind as to the seriousness of neglecting to take steps in this matter. I am sure you will agree with me in, that the sidewalk should be a safety zone for pedestrians. Under the condition as stated it is anything but.

I know that the city considers the life and the limbs of its citizens worthy of protection. The way to show its sincerity in this is to eliminate anything which may jeopardize them.

By moving the curbing back about three feet clear of the railroad right of way the life and the limbs of a worthy citizen of Boston may be saved.

JAMES B. O'DONNELL.

World Peace Advocate Thanks the Papers

Editor Boston American:

Now that my seven-year campaign for "World Peace" has been successful, insofar as to be officially recognized by the city of Boston on Thursday, October 30, permit me to list the following local newspapers which have cooperated during these seven years: Boston Globe (good inspirational write up once); Boston Herald (one good story, but cautious); Boston Traveler (nervous); Boston Post (doesn't know what it's all about); Boston Transcript (thoughtful); Boston American (100 per cent generous).

WM. A. RYAN, PROMOTER.
"World Federation of Municipalities."

Man, Given Chance, Often Proves Self

Editor Boston American:

A Boston newspaper says Mussolini once was a sausage-maker. What of it? It is not what a man does that makes him so much as what he is. Mussolini has gifts, natural gifts, that could not be brought out when he was handling sausage meat. But when he got into the right place, he glowed, glistened, radiated, and he is showing it today in a representative position.

Many a man, if you give him the chance, take him out of his rut and spread before him an opportunity, you will find his gifts come out when he is put where he can do well.

I know a man running for a small political position in this State who was in early life a good pig sticker. Everyone brought their pigs to him. He is more than this now, when he is given a better chance to succeed at something else.

Is our present Back Bay families have ancestors who ran distilleries in the early periods of this State. It only shows that the children of today are wiser in their generation than the old folks.

N. M. KENNISON.

Urges Fund to Aid Unemployed Persons

Editor Boston American:

Here is a plan I think would go a long way to relieve suffering of the unemployed this winter.

Have each person who is working, man or woman, donate one per cent of his or her earnings each week until April 1, to be given to an unpaid committee in every city and town, the committee to be appointed by mayors of cities, municipal officers or boards of ministers, priests and business men.

Have every business concern, professional men, "no exceptions," do the same.

It is not fair to the working man to donate unless business and professional men, public utilities, Insurance companies, chain stores, etc., do their bit also. The working man has taken it on the chin long enough. Let everyone contribute one per cent of their earnings and there will be no real suffering this winter.

You may print this in your column if you care to.

The governor of each state could promote this as an emergency measure.

EDWIN P. CONNOR.
Fitchburg.

"World Conditions" Blamed for Hard Times

Editor Boston American:

Every demand for action to relieve the present hard times is met by the plea that "world conditions" are to blame, and nothing can be done. Every excuse is offered by leaders of the party in power in every country armed with unemployment.—The United States, England, Germany and Italy.

Up to date, no one seeking refuge in this platitude has given an intelligent, satisfying definition of "world conditions." The phrase is an alibi, and nothing more. The United States is one country, economically speaking, but by long odds the most important country. To talk of world conditions, therefore, is to talk of conditions pretty largely centering right at home.

Add to this fact the enormous preponderance of our domestic over our foreign commerce, and it is not too much to say that probably 30 per cent of our troubles can be remedied by our own action, without waiting for a change in any other country. And if we make an intelligent start at battling the depression, there will be plenty of recruits.

The basic trouble is lack of consuming power. That means lack of wages. The industrial machine in this country is not produced more goods than the people would like to consume—but it has produced more goods than they are able to buy.

Too much of the output has been piled up in profits; too little has been paid out in wages. According to government reports there are, from three to four millions out employed. Let's say for example that five hundred thousand of this amount have two or more directly dependent upon them for their existance. That would give us a population of 10,500,000 people that are without income and by this time without savings. A population equal to that of Belgium during the war.

W. F. HUGHES.

JOHN H. FAHEY URGES STUDY OF CURLEY PLAN

By JOHN H. FAHEY

Former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Written exclusively for the Boston Evening American

I am for every progressive project for the scientific development of the nation, and an imaginative proposal, such as proposed by Mayor James M. Curley, which has been put forward in various forms in the past, is worthy of study, and is not to be rejected off hand, as visionary.

I have long believed that proposals of this character should be scientifically examined and carried through in the order of their importance, under the guidance of a national planning board constantly at work. There is nothing novel about this idea. It has been advocated frequently.

It was referred to again only recently by the conference Mayor Curley organized. It has not received the attention it deserves because of the conflicting claims advanced by politicians anxious to get government funds in order to strengthen themselves in their own localities.

"NO CURE ALL."

That process has resulted in the waste of hundreds of millions of the public's money. It is time it was stopped and a more common sense method substituted. National long-time planning, however, does not concern immediately the present problem of unemployment, which at last is beginning to receive the attention which should have been devoted to it 10 months ago.

In my opinion there is no "cure-all" for unemployment. There is no one method by which we can quickly overcome the evil effects of present conditions. Our present illness will be cured only by a combination of efforts.

The first step in the process of upbuilding is thorough-going organization and enlistment in leadership of capable, imaginative and determined men. The natural process of recovery from a business depression have already set in. The real problem is that of hastening the recovery of consolidating the position already won, pushing the work without let-up and in spite of any obstacles which may appear.

CO-OPERATION VITAL

Difficulties are sure to present themselves and one thing is certain, they will not be overcome by doubting Thomases. We will get nowhere under the leadership of the "can't-be-done." The action which has at last been taken in the organization of an emergency committee on employment for the purpose of organizing emergency work in every section of the Commonwealth points the direction in which we should go.

The task is one which concerns business men and business leadership in a large way, but the business men alone cannot handle it. They must have the co-operation of all other groups. It is necessary to carry on a general drive, which enlists the enthusiastic co-operation of everyone so we can help. If this is done, nothing can prevent success.

Engineering, Economic Experts Hail Curley Plan

The nation-wide interest stirred by Mayor Curley's plan to develop the Mississippi river was evidenced today by endorsements that poured in from every section of the country. Some of the latest communications follow:

Dean Theodore J. Hoover, of the Stanford University Engineering school, said:

"**Mayor Curley's suggested project calling for expenditure of a billion dollars in the Mississippi valley would have an advantageous effect on business revival and would tend to relieve unemployment.**"

Henry F. Grady, of the College of Commerce of the University of California:

"**Development of our inland waterways is important to the nation and the logical step in the progress of transportation.**

"**The time is now ripe for great domestic projects within the United States. Indications are that the remarkably large export of capital during the past 15 years will not be as great, and we are continuing to create capital at a rapid rate.**"

Dean Charles Derleth, Jr., of the College of Engineering of the University of California:

"**I believe that nothing would be more beneficial to the entire country than the active prosecution of development in the Mississippi Valley.**

"**The engineering accomplishments of the federal government in the past have been of great advantage to the country. I am in favor of Mississippi development, which will not only be important in improving business and the unemployment situation, but will afford permanent flood control and drought elimination.**"

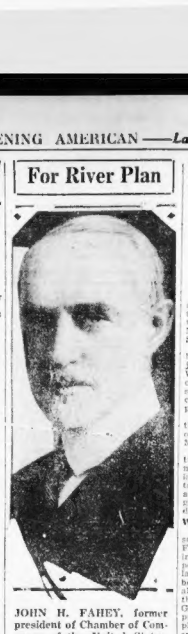
Acting Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, of San Francisco:

"**I think the Curley program is a good one. The unemployment crisis must be met. The Mississippi project would keep thousands of men in the East who otherwise will come West and aggravate our problems this winter. We manage to raise plenty of money for wars; we can somehow raise some to solve the present situation.**"

John C. Austin, famed architect and president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce:

"**All essential things should be proceeded with at the earliest date. Red tape should be swept aside on projects that are necessary to the public welfare. Whether or not the Curley proposal is feasible at this time, I will leave it up to President Hoover to make the decision.**"

For River Plan



JOHN H. FAHEY, former president of Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who says the Curley Mississippi relief plan is not receiving the attention it deserves because of conflicting claims of politicians.

Capone Gangster in Police Shooting Case

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Claude Maddox, reputed gunman for the Al Capone gang, today faced a charge of assault with intent to murder in connection with the attempted assassination of Sergeant James McBride. Maddox, Assistant States Attorney Buckhanre said, had been identified as one of the gangsters who shot and seriously wounded McBride Thursday in a street car.

Boy Leaving Church Run Down by Truck

As he ran from St. Theresa's church, Center st., West Roxbury, today, after All Saints' Day services, Charles McCarthy, seven, of Temple st., West Roxbury, was struck and knocked down by a truck. He was taken to Forest Hills Hospital with cuts and bruises on head and body, and possible internal injuries.

B. U. STUDENTS WILL BUILD GLIDER

By GEORGE HAMBLEN

Actual flying instruction, as a means of learning the fundamentals of airplane control, was begun today by the entire class of the New England Co-operative Ground School, at Boston airport.

Capt. Hilding Carlson, instructor in the class, which is operated jointly with Boston University, Wentworth Institute and commercial operators at Boston airport, states that the boys will soon begin construction of a glider to be completed by early spring.

The glider work will be under the supervision of Myron S. Huckle of the aeronautic department of M. I. T.

According to Carlson, the flying time will be given in periods of 20-minute duration, in order to familiarize the students with the elementary use of the controls governing an airplane, so that when the glider is completed, they can handle it.

WATKINS FLIES ROBIN

Wal Chick, deciding that a personal survey of conditions in Florida was necessary before making plans to equip his Robin with pontoons for work in the Southland, left Boston by boat, and will be gone three weeks. During his absence, George Watkins is flying the ship with the passengers Bud Greg sells. Watkins has flown practically every type of cabin airplane.

MULHERN BUSY

Bill Mulhern, former Falmouth flier, now at Bangor, Me., reports he now has four ships, and all of them kept busy. About 20 students are active and passenger business for weekends, at a penny-a-pound rate, is excellent. Many times a hundred or more passengers are refunded their money because of darkness. Bill intends to construct a hangar and install office and shop facilities in the spring. The busiest plane of the quartet is an Arrowcia power glider, which everybody flies.

$50,000 Blaze in New Bedford Store

New Bedford, Nov. 1—A fire that threatened the retail business district of New Bedford was centered in the building of the C. F. Winn Co., the largest furniture house in this city. Company officials estimated damage at about $50,000.

Stork Soon to Visit Former Nancy Miller

St. Germain-en-Laye, France, Nov. 1—The château D'Hennemont, residence of the former Maharajah of Indore and his American wife, who was Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, is bustling with preparations for the birth of a baby soon.

Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Gil's name.
5—Ancient.
8—Boorish.
12—English river.
13—Pastry.
14—West Indian shrub.
15—Science dealing with the care of disease.
17—Damp.
18—Before.
19—Girl's name.
20—Fluids secreted by the liver (pl.).
21—Wooden pin.
22—Girl's name.
26—Weight.
27—Scold's name.
30—Bay windows.
33—English essayist.
34—Moist.
35—Consume.
37—Finished.
38—The part above the ground story.
41—Final purposes.
42—Anger.
44—Obese.
47—Girl's name.
48—Dregs.
50—Confederate.
51—Substance appearing at the end of caterpillars.
52—Melody.
53—Bosom.
54—Arid.
55—Strike repeatedly.

VERTICAL

1—Elderly woman.
2—Above.
3—Drove.
4—Bird of the cuckoo family.
5—Think.
6—Small Old World finch.
7—River in England.
8—Lines from the center of a circle.
9—Having no connection.
10—Partake of dinner.
11—Largest existing deer of Europe (pl.).
16—Negligent.
20—Addressed with ridicule.
21—Bind.
23—Numbers (abbr.).
25—Cut down with a scythe.
24—Exist.
26—By rules.
28—Beverage.
29—Plaintiff's form for Edward.
31—Posed for a portrait.
33—Printer's measures.
36—One who makes garments.
39—Dramas.
40—Satire.
41—Composite pieces of mechanism for specific use.
42—In Spain, a bullring earthen pot.
44—Fuel in combustion.
45—One of the continents.
46—Demonstrative.
48—Main epic hero.
49—Small amount.

Here is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

L	O	N	D	O	N	■	S	H	A	R	E	S
A	■	E	R	G	O	■	H	E	R	E	■	T
T	O	■	Y	E	S	■	E	V	E	■	E	E
L	E	R	■	A	V	A	■	S	E	R	E	■
S	I	R	■	O	P	E	N	■	T	R	E	A
T	■	E	S	P	E	N	D	■	■	■	■	■
R	O	T	■	S	E	E	■	■	■	■	■	■
S	H	E	E	T	■	P	■	T	R	A	I	L
R	E	E	D	■	H	A	M	■	A	L	S	O
A	I	R	■	D	A	R	I	C	■	E	L	I
D	R	■	B	E	T	■	M	A	N	E	T	■
O	■	P	A	L	E	■	I	D	O	L	E	■
W	A	I	T	E	R	■	C	E	N	T	E	R

Spain's Queen in London

QUEEN VICTORIA of Spain is shown here with her aged mother, Princess Beatrice, at Kensington Palace, during the royal visit to London. Princess Beatrice is a sister of King George of England. (International Newsreel photo.)

Record Set for Jobs Given But More Are Needed

(If you have an odd job to be done, telephone Liberty 8307 or mail the attached coupon to the Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., Boston.)

With the Municipal Employment Bureau closing a record week today, Director John J. Shields expressed his gratitude to those who have provided jobs for the unemployed and who more urged more to help.

"Through the Boston Evening American, the people of metropolitan Boston have given work to several hundred persons this week," he said.

"There cannot be too letdown, however, in this battle against distress and misery.

"For every man or woman given work, hundreds remain unemployed and 'up against it' in the worst way. I appeal again to the people of this vicinity to find odd jobs around homes, yards and buildings, for these needy men and women.

JOB GETTERS MAKE GOOD

"There is a lot of painting, repairing and cleaning up of all kinds that can be done by these willing workers neatly and with dispatch, and that is the kind of work we want offered.

"Then we have trained workmen—men, women and girls—for all kinds of jobs in offices and factory, and those who have been sent and already in these jobs have proved satisfactory in every way to those who have given them employment.

"Next week must be a bigger one than this week, from the point of view of those unemployed. If the good work is to go on doing so. Hundreds come to us daily asking work, not charity, and thousands of jobs are needed."

The weekly class brought a slight slump in the number given work in the figures for Friday rising 31 men and 41 women and girls.

SCHOLARS PICKET

Several men, in addition to some already hired, will be given employment next week on the new Congress st. bridge, the contractor having promised Shields that this will be done. The decree of the municipal employment bureau has been entered also that the paving construction job to start soon which is expected to employ men through his bureau.

There are a number of jobs unfilled at the lunch counter for mothers' helpers who are willing to take part of their pay in board and room. Girls between 18 and 25 are requested in a number of these cases. Girls desiring this kind of work are asked by the director to apply to the bureau immediately.

If you have work that can be done now some odd job call Liberty 8307 or mail the attached coupon.

MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
25 Church St., Boston, Mass

I have an odd job to be done. It is .....

Please send a.....at...(time you want person there)

Name ..... Address .....

Brighton Man Is Injured by Auto

Alighting from a street car at Western ave. and Smith st., Brighton, John J. Crowley, 28, of Western ave., Allston, was struck by an auto today. His wife, who was with him, just escaped being hit by stepping aside. Crowley was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital with a fractured right hip, internal injuries and cuts. The car which struck him was operated by a man giving the name of Daniel F. Chapman of Islington st., Auburndale.

Charges Against 18 Are Continued

The 18 defendants arrested in connection with the capture of $125,000 worth of imported liquors at Marblehead were in Federal Court today before United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney, on the issuance of charges of violating the prohibition act and the tariff law. The case was continued until Nov. 18 after a conference by the defence counsel with Commissioner Jenney.

Man Trips, Falls Through Window

Tripping as he walked up Essex st., near Washington st., today, Joseph Klanberg, 28, of Coleman st., Dorchester, fell through a plate glass show window in a shoe store, sustaining severe cuts on the right hand and arm. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station in the ambulance of the Lagrange st. station and booked for drunkenness.

200 Register for Jobs at Manchester

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 1—Two hundred jobless men registered at City Hall today when applications for employment in the final day that opportunities were given to register. Mayor Moreau intimated that plans were under way for municipal public works.

At Concord, a committee for the registration of unemployed was named yesterday by Mayor Robert W. Brown.

250,000 TO SEE ABYSSINIA KING GET CROWN

Addisababa, Abyssinia, Nov. 1 (AP)—A quarter million tribesmen today camped about the walls of Addisababa, where tomorrow the frail king of Abyssinia and his Amazonian queen will be crowned king of kings and queen of queens.

For days the roads, lanes and cowpaths of northeastern Africa have led to the capital of this 6000-year-old empire. Recently they have swarmed with bare-footed, black-faced humanity, intent upon witnessing the baptism of Abyssinia's ancient crown upon Ras Tafari, who believes himself a descendant of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and his queen.

No expense has been spared to make the coronation of "the successor to the throne of David and Solomon" one of the greatest events of modern times. All the money in Abyssinia could not last night have provided facilities for the tremendous gathering here. Many slept in the fields, suffering keenly from the sharp, cold atmosphere. Addis Abbba, although near the equator, is at an altitude much like that of New York in late autumn.

NIGHT OF PRAYER.

Late this afternoon the emperor and empress are to enter the inner sanctuary of St. George's Church and spend the entire night in prayer. At dawn tomorrow, in the final rite of their coronation day, they will receive communion from the Archbishop Cyrilla.

Then, preceded by 200 elaborately robed Coptic ecclesiastics carrying crosses, a crucifix, shepherds' staffs, and incense lamps, the two sovereigns will proceed to the new-built coronation hall adjoining the church, where after making obeisance before the high altar they will take their places on two golden thrones.

CROWN OF DIAMONDS.

Then occurs the supreme event of the day and the crowds of celebration which is to follow. The venerable Coptic archbishop, after pronouncing the benediction and reciting a special coronation ritual for the occasion, solemnly will place a dazzling crown of gold and diamonds, rubies, sapphires and rubies on the Emperor's brow.

It will be the turn of the Queen of Sheba's descendant to proceed to her throne, about 10 feet distant from that of the Emperor, and take her by the hand. She will lead her to the side of her very much smaller lordly consort, and place upon her head a glittering bird-shaped cross, less costly and elaborate than that of the Emperor's brow.

Prison Plan Abandoned

Washington, Nov. 1 (US)—The Department of Justice has abandoned its proposal to establish a federal prison in the Shadow of Fort McHenry, where "The Star Spangled Banner" was written.

$5000 Reward

The Boston Evening American will pay a reward of $5000 for information furnished EXCLUSIVELY to the paper resulting in the capture of Oliver B. Garrett as a fugitive from justice. All communications concerning such information should be addressed to Garrett Reward Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., or telephone Liberty 6000. All communications and information received by this newspaper will be treated with strict confidence.

Missing 132 Days

To **New York $3.50**
VIA RAIL and STEAMER
Fare includes Berth in Cabin
COMFORTABLE STATEROOMS $1 & $2
Lv. Boston 5 P. M. Standard Time Daily Except Sunday
Ar. New York 7 A. M. Standard Time Following Day
Lv. New York 5 P. M. Standard Time Daily Except Sunday
Ar. Boston 7 A. M. Standard Time Following Day
Pier 3, Franklin St.

BAY STATE LINE

In Amazing America

"STYLES THAT SET THE STYLE"

RAMS HEAD FABRICS

the clerk and the millionaire mingle as equals in the world of dress.

The name designer who creates distinctive designs in ready-to-wear clothing places within the reach of every purse this distinctive quality found only in the most expensive of clothing.

And Rams Head Fabrics offer values in clothing that place high-grade fabrics, too, within the reach of every purse.

American Woolen Company
Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

Stage Screen Music

ART YOKED TIGHT TO DOLLARS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WHEN IT COMES to a matter of expense Mr. Florenz Ziegfeld seldom, if ever, quibbles. In the making of a new production he casts dollars as well as heart and soul into the scales. Mr. Ziegfeld, inured of long experience, knows that art in the theater is a very flimsy plaything when left to its own devices. It's the golden background, the investment, that draws the line between art on a triumphant parade and art shivering in a back alley.

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AS MR. ZIEGFELD so aptly puts it, art is akin to a commodity; it must be properly clothed to be presentable. Making profound acknowledgement to Mr. John M. Casey, the best guardian of morals the city has ever known, art in our theaters is exhibited mostly in winter togs; clothed, as you might say, for February sports in Saskatchewan. Yet, with these restrictions, Mr. Ziegfeld does not demur; graciously, smilingly he meets the situation and turns it to good account. That, perhaps, is why the playgoing contingent generally accepts Mr. Ziegfeld as its most favored exhibitor. Really, however, it is in spite of censorial regulations that Ziegfeld is the nation's best showman.

Nicholas Young

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WHETHER THE fluttering young damosels of his professional retinue are stockingless or bare-legged is a matter of small concern to this master of glittering entertainment. In a moment of confidence, he once told me that good hosiery was the theater's greatest blessing; that it covered a multitude of shins which are mostly unattractive. And yet the open-pated Mr. Ziegfeld can, in authoritative indignation, play the hard business man when needlessly assailed. Take as an illustration, a piano part he intended to add to one of the numbers in "Smiles" at the Colonial. The piano was installed in the musicians' pit; New York was to furnish its manipulator. Whereupon Brother William C. McKinley of the union, ordinarily busily, hurried to Ziegfeld with a dictum that a piano player from New York must be balanced by the employment of another local musician—instrument not advised.

• • •

ONCE MORE Mr. Ziegfeld, who employs musicians in toto, who stints not a single item, found himself compelled, if he added a piano to his already crowded orchestral outfit, to employ a hand for whom he had no practical use. It was the old 40 rule of the musicians' union tossing sand in the Ziegfeld gear box. To those who may not understand the 40-to rule in local musical circles, it may be explained as a device to keep local union musicians on the high side of employment when alien musicians are brought to town by Manhattan's producers. The present scale of every theater orchestra in Boston must be 60 per cent local.

• • •

THE BURDEN upon Ziegfeld is apparent. He must employ musicians for whom he has no need. And so it came about that the addition of a piano merely imposed new and unexpected burdens in expense, for which he could see no return. Mr. Ziegfeld promptly passed up the piano.

Night's Stars Never Shine So Bright as Does Beauty in the Footlight Glare

FLORENCE FAIR

MISS FAIR will appear in the cast of "Street Scene" opening at the Wilbur next Monday night. This is a play portraying the tragedy and the comedy in the lives of ordinary folks.

MADGE KENNEDY

MISS KENNEDY is the star of "Michael and Mary," A. A. Milne play, which comes to the Plymouth Monday night. The production is under the auspices of The Professional Players.

VIRGINIA BRUCE

MISS BRUCE shines in the galaxy of talent and beauty in Florenz Ziegfeld's musical comedy "Smiles" now at the Colonial. She was "discovered" by the producer in Hollywood.

Appealing

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

MISS TOBIN does excellent work in "A Lady Surrenders," film feature at the Bowdoin.

IT PAYS TO BE A CHORINE

In real life and in reel life, Nancy Carroll is an exclusive. In her newest picture, "Laughter," now at the Metropolitan, Miss Carroll is seen as an ex-Follies girl. It was only about five years ago that Miss Carroll actually left Broadway musical shows and started her ascent to fame in Hollywood.

In 1925, after many performances in amateur shows, she at last got a job as a chorus girl in "The Passing Show of 1925." There were several other "stepping stones" to success on Broadway before she went to the west coast with a road show.

Picked by Paramount as just the type for the title role of "Alice's Irish Rose" in the films, she played this part opposite Charles Rogers, and gained the favor of film fans everywhere.

SYMPHONY IN ALL-RUSSIAN PROGRAM

By MOSES SMITH

The program and performance of this week's Symphony concerts emphasize, as have the three previous pairs, that ceremony is going to overshadow music throughout this jubilee year of the orchestra.

For the third successive week there is a piece written especially for the orchestra's 50th anniversary, now played for the first time. And for the first time in the history of the orchestra, the program-book listed the composer "Anonymous." After the performance of the work (an Overture) yesterday, the men of the orchestra rose en masse to applaud Mr. Koussevitzky, who had put his whole heart into having it well rendered. And the audience knew then, if it did not before, that the conductor had written the score.

It was really a touching spectacle, the more so in that the music indicated that great conductors are necessarily no better composers than are great composers great interpreters of their own works. It is true that Mr. Koussevitzky's score is quite obviously sincere, coming from the heart. But read we cite the proverb about good intentions?

There was another novelty, heard for the first time in the United States—a symphony by one Nicholas Nabokov, ex-patriate Russian, now living in Paris. His music seemed to us light and lyric, unaffected and generally pleasant. We shall probably forget that we had ever heard it, within a fortnight.

Chaikovsky's Fourth Symphony closed the all-Russian program. Despite its frequent overdone on symphonic programs, the Symphony might well have been labelled "First Time," so engrossed was Mr. Koussevitzky in the performance, so earnestly and youthfully did he and his musicians labor. The result, of course, was a rendition that can probably not be matched elsewhere on this planet.

Throughout the concert the orchestra was riotously brilliant. Yet one missed again, as during the preceding concerts, the sensitiveness evident in season's past.

STAGE MANAGER MUST EVER MIND HIS P'S AND CUES

By WILLIAM A. BRADY

IN THE WORLD of the theater the little word "cue" means, as you probably know, the last word or words of a speech, or the ending of any action indicating the time for the next person to speak or not. But seldom, if ever, in the history of the theater has any stage manager been so beleaguered and beset with "cues" as the stage manager of "Street Scene," Elmer Rice's kaleidoscopic drama of city life opening at the Wilbur, next Monday.

THERE ARE 50 PERSONS in the cast of "Street Scene." No more, you may say, than in certain musical revues. True. But whereas in a revue one may serve for the concerted action of 30 or more chorus girls, in "Street Scene" every member of the company plays a different character, and therefore has numerous individual cues. Add to the sum total of these the innumerable cues for off-stage manager as something as stupendous as all problems in higher mathematics. During the action of the play there are 360 entrances. And each one has to be checked.

William A. Brady

They come so thick and fast in the course of the manuscript which every stage manager must follow at every performance) that "Street Scene" is ingeniously studded with stars. A large red star indicates a warning for an entrance, and a few lines further on a gold star marks the actual entrance of Mrs. Fiorentino or Mr. Olsen, or Sam Kaplan, or Rose Maurrant, or—ad infinitum.

MR. STAGE MANAGER begins his duties each performance by testing the set, which is built sufficiently strong to hold 12 persons. Then he checks up on the props. This is a relatively easy task for there are only 304 of them, perhaps the largest number ever in use in a dramatic production. The list includes everything from a book to a baby carriage, a Swedish pipe, a three-wheeled ice cart. Two months of searching were required to assemble everything.

Nothing, with the exception of the baby carriage, is new.

HAPPY AS BOY WHO PLAYS 'HOOKEY'

By A. A. MILNE

In writing "Michael and Mary," I did a shocking thing. Unlike George Bernard Shaw, who only defies his audiences, I balked at my critics and as a result, I shall probably be stood up in the corner with a foolscap on my head.

For example, the critics have decreed that there shall be no more costume plays, no more pieces concerned with obsolete periods or with mythical country; plays must be frightfully modern with rigorous economy in character and scenes. And—need I mention it?—the play of today, if you listen to the critics, must have absolutely nothing in the nature of a fairy story!

In "Michael and Mary" I have disobeyed all of their blessed rules. And, oddly enough, I don't care. I refuse to be hamstrung by rules in my writings. I think—it isn't even a theory or an idea. I don't even know where the thought came from, and it may be very silly. But since I think it, I may as well set it down here—I think, if you write anything at all, why then you can write anything at all.

When I found I could write verses, I turned to myself and said: "Now I'll write a play." When I had written a play or two, I told myself I should write a novel. In time, I should write every sort of a novel, I told myself, except, of course, the ordinary successful novel. That seemed out of my line. I should write a fairy novel and call it "Once Upon a Time."

It seemed that I really could write novels, but thus far it has eluded me. The first novel to sell at all was "The Red House Mystery." I nearly drove my agent to despair over this particular work. I informed him that I must write a detective story. He explained how a person in my circumstances and position should do nothing of the kind. It wasn't done, he remonstrated. But when a thing is not done, that is precisely the moment to begin doing it, I argued with incorrigible logic. I must do the thing that is not done.

We thought—the agent, the publisher and myself—we might sell about a hundred copies of "The Red House Mystery." We did a shade better than that. In fact, it sold well in America, and I actually made a thousand pounds from both American and English rights.

Enticing

DOROTHY REVIER

MISS REVIER carries off the love laurels in "Bad Man" at the Keith-Albee.

'GREAT LOVER' 'LOW-BROW'

Playing "low-brow" roles in talkies is much harder than accomplishing similar characterizations in silent films. John Gilbert and Wallace Beery discovered this during rehearsals of their roles in "Way for a Sailor," Gilbert's latest starring vehicle, which will open Monday at Loew's State.

Not only did they have to learn their dialogue for this production, but they had to be taught to speak the lines with a Cockney accent in keeping with the nature of their characterizations, that of two "hardboiled" sailors on an English freighter.

The actors were assisted in learning the Limehouse dialect by Jim Tully, the hobo-author, who makes his initial screen appearance in this picture.

WAR WHOOP ONCE MORE IS HEARD

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

THE CAMERA SWEEPS with all its majesty and its might to make "The Big Trail" a most imposing spectacle. Done in grandeur film proportions on the screens of the Washington St. Olympia and Uptown, it presents an amazing panoramic narrative of the trail the pioneering prairie schooners blazed across the West generations ago. Its shortcomings are many; but the thrills due to its photography and some of the worthwhile sequences make the picture entertaining.

THE CHIEF DRAWBACK of this pretentious offering is that it was preceded in film history by "The Covered Wagon." One is so easily tempted to call it the talkie edition of that magnificent silent drama. Raoul Walsh went at his "Big Trail" in a big way. But he has been handicapped by a number of factors. There is the inescapable contrast with "The Wagon" forerunner. There is the handicap of the talk itself—the human speech. There is the hamstringing done by a plot hopelessly inadequate for the camera task in hand. There is the handicap of the acting. In all other features, Mr. Walsh having his own way, shines brightly. And to the glory of the invention of the throated screen one must concede that certain natural sounds have a thrill in themselves. For instance, the hoof-thuds of the stampeding buffalo!

Raoul Walsh

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THERE ARE STRETCHES of splendor—mountain and valley; passages that grip the interest, such as the ferrying of the river, the lowering of the caravan over the cliffs, and the excellent "shots" of Indian life. These last have seldom been better done. Probably, also, Mr. Walsh will stand at the top for the number of wagons introduced, of speaking characters, of cows and dogs, and horses, and whatnot. One simply has to regret that he has not succeeded in making a picture we might record as a real epic. With a gang one sees "The Big Trail," highly creditable for bringing to the sound sheet real motion picture values sadly lacking since the silent days, fall of its mark. It is too bad Mr. Walsh could not rise above his handicaps; or better, that he was beset by those handicaps.

OUTSIDE OF the sounds of nature, the microphone has burned the pictures. Another weakness is the instrumental accompaniment; absurd when the Indians are swooping down to do battle; or drowning out the beating of those buffalo hooves upon the grass. Another fault is the shouting of the characters speaking their lines. Offsetting these always is the solemnity of the background, the wide open spaces in all their glory and beauty. Nature is gorgeously filmed, indeed.

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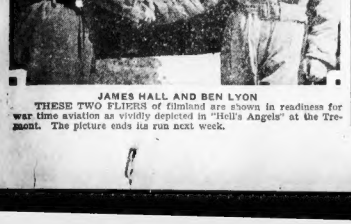
NONE OF THE ACTORS stands out eminently. El Brendel is a disappointment—the first time we have thus written of his screen work. Marguerite Churchill does her worst acting; she is here merely a sweet young thing. John Wayne, Mr. Walsh's "find," for his hero, is reminiscent of Gary Cooper as to looks, but only a beginner in all the histrionic requisites.

Only Look Like 'Scofflaws'

AL SHEAN AND SAM BERNARD, 2d

THEY'RE INTERESTED IN LIQUOR—that is, on the stage. Mr. Shean and Mr. Bernard are the stars of "Light Wines and Beer," a rattling good comedy, now playing at the Lyric.

Death's Head Motto on Plane



JAMES HALL AND BEN LYON

THESE TWO FLIERS of filmland are shown in readiness for war time aviation as vividly depicted in "Hell's Angels" at the Tremont. The picture ends its run next week.

The New Plays

WILBUR—"Street Scene," a drama of city life by Elmer Rice. Unfolds the cares, the humors and the follies of a cross section in Manhattan. Included in the cast are Barbara Willson, Florence Fair, Robert White, Ida Moore, Lucia Lasbo, M. B. Samuylow, Sadie Banks, Denny Mullin, Jane Webster, Joe Devlin, Frank Merino and Arthur Behren. Produced by William A. Brady.

• • •

PLYMOUTH—Madge Kennedy in "Michael and Mary," a play by A. A. Milne. Second of the season's presentations by the Professional Players. The story concerns the romance of two young idealists. In the supporting cast are Terence Neill, George Alison, John Sparey, Maurice Greet, Donald Randolph, Harry Bornton, May Edise and Virginia Wallace. Produced by Charles Hopkins.

Plays Remaining

"Smiles" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Marilyn Miller and the Astaires enjoy the luxuries of a gorgeous Ziegfeld production. The last week.

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"Light Wines and Beer" at the Lyric. (Second week.) In which you are presented an evening of laughs at the expense of prohibition. The last week.

• • •

"Abraham Lincoln" at the Majestic. (Fourth week.) The story in picture and voice of the nation's most lovable character. The last week.

• • •

"Hell's Angels" at the Tremont. (Tenth week.) War in the air and high jinks on the ground. The last week.

• • •

"The Middle Watch" at the Copley. (A revival.) Mr. Cline does sea toys and returns to his merry comedy afloat.

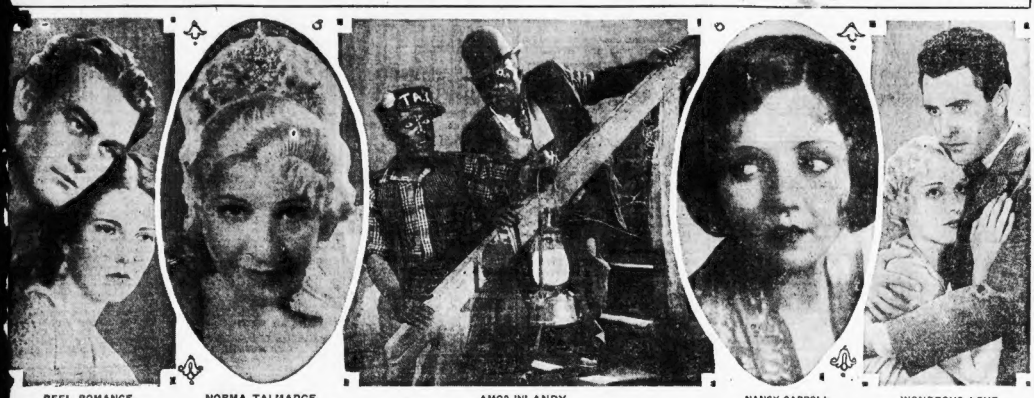
First Lady in Civil War Time

KAY HAMMOND AND HELEN WARE

MISS HAMMOND wins the heart of "Honest Abe," and becomes mistress of the White House. She and Miss Ware are here in the D. W. Griffith production, "Abraham Lincoln," at the Majestic.

Stage ✦ Screen ✦ Music

Life Is Always Merriest When the Stream of True Love Is Running Its Smoothest



REEL ROMANCE
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL and JOHN WAYNE in "The Big Trail." (Olympia and Uptown.)

NORMA TALMADGE
MISS TALMADGE is the bright star of "Du Barry, Woman of Passion," at Orpheum.

AMOS 'N' ANDY
GHOSTS WALKING through a haunted house give Amos 'n' Andy a real scare in "Check and Double Check" now at the New B. F. Keith's. The funsters let loose a thousand laughs.

NANCY CARROLL
MISS CARROLL does the best work of her career in "Laughter" at the Metropolitan.

WONDROUS LOVE
JOHN GILBERT takes Leila Hyams to his heart in "Way for a Sailor" at Loew's State.

WILL ROGERS' SALARY IS BOOSTED IN CONTRACT

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1930, by Universal Service

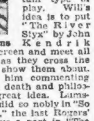
Los Angeles, Nov. 1—Will Rogers is a business man. He may be the world's best gum-chewer, the most proficient wisecracker and one of the most popular talkie actors but I still maintain these arts are secondary to his business acumen. He has just signed a new contract with Winfield Sheehan at an increase in salary.

"A very slight increase," adds Will, dryly and humorously. "You know Rogers," communis the Fox Company, leaving us to imagine that the pay check will probably be doubled. After "Lightnin'" and "The Connecticut Yankee" what next for Rogers who demands a certain type of play. Will's idea is to put "The River Styx" by John Kendrick Bangs on the screen and meet all the celebrities as they cross the River Styx and show them about. Can't you see him commenting on life, politics, death and philosophy? It's a great idea. Lumden Hare, who did so nobly in "So This Is London," the last Rogers picture, will have a part in "The Connecticut Yankee."

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

One hears that Lew Ayres and Lola Lane are seen here, there and everywhere together. Naturally this leads to the question "are these two youngsters engaged or are they just two members of the young set with a crush on each other?" Miss Lane is an attractive blonde who is reported as being a comer in the James ...use produc... ...ons, for ...om she works. Apparently ...ther Mr. Cruze nor Samuel ...ecker, president of the company, ...e leaving any stone unturned to ...ke her the best possible material. ...ey have just purchased "Flat ...man," a new novel by Edward ...h Sullivan, who wrote "Thi... the Cup on Chicago Crime," ...amazing story dealing with ...rious Chicago gangsters, past ...present. Walter Lang will ...t and Julian Josephson has ...signed to do the screen ...ptation. Perhaps I'd better ...n that Mr. Sullivan had ...help of Adele Comandini in ...g "Platinum."



Lola Lane

* * *

...e element of suspense in a ...rce story is want makes ...pular for the screen. You ...ly have a sneaking idea that ...ero's horse will get to the ...h in due time, but even so a ...e race picture is one of the ...e popular situations. That ...y so many horse race yarns ...bought by producers. "Horse ...n," by Frederick Hazlitt Brenn... has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It will show ...conies in action and will give ...e who like this pastime a ...rous thrill. So far no cast ...irector has been chosen.

* * *

...tles today are turning the ...K. I have known more stories ...e sold on the strength of ...e than you would believe pos... William K. Howard's next ...ll Women Are Bad." How ...t to get them into the thea... 'Tis an original by William Anthony McGuire and a John Considine, Jr., production. Will somebody please pave the women of the world and ask them for an opinion on such a title? Edward Lowe has the lead.

* * *

London is to have the first glimpse of "Indiscretion," Evelyn Laye's first talkie. Samuel Goldwyn is as much of a showman as he is a producer, and he knows well that with Evelyn Laye taking her bows before a home-town audience, her picture will go over with a bang. Miss Laye has already gone to London, where she has taken the role in the London "Bitter Sweet" company, formerly played by Peggy Wood.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: MARY MILES MINTER looking much thinner and as beautiful, dining at Stark's restaurant with friends. JACK DEMPSEY demonstrating how a healthy man enjoys pig's knuckles and other German cooking. BESS MEREDYTH ill at the hospital, receiving many messages from inquiring friends. MACK SENNETT filming sequences for his new night club comedy at George Olsen's night club. VIVIENNE SEGAL, EDDIE CANTOR, JUNE COLLYER, SKEET GALLAGHER and other big time movie favorites watching the Sennett activities. CLARA BOW back in town telling her intimates why she and HARRY RICHMAN called it a day and broke their engagement. KATHERINE DALE OWEN lunching at the Ambassador. That's all today.

Pictures---Variety

BOWDOIN—"Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor, "A Lady Surrenders" and a comedy, "The Rounder," for four days. Cabaret Night on Wednesday; special features on Thursday. Change of film bill on Thursday.

* * *

WALDRONS—"High Life Girls, a burlesque featuring Virginia Muzio. In the supporting cast are Joe Hill, Al Allen, Harry Stratton, Sid Rogers and George Brennan; also the Marie Daly Girls. Vaudeville features and talking pictures make it a continuous bill.

Roland Hayes

Roland Hayes will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 23. The Negro tenor will then give the first concert of the Sunday afternoon course of six.

LINGO THEIRS 'FOR KEEPS'

Contrary to the usual conception of Amos 'n' Andy dialogue, radio's greatest stars have two distinct dialects which they combine in their radio skits. It is particularly noticeable in their first all-talking motion picture, "Check and Double Check," now at the New B. F. Keith's.

The real Amos 'n' Andy dialect is a variant of Negro dialect. It is a character dialect of a very definite nature, and most of the words were invented by the famous comedians. Their use is the key by which countless millions of people have been able to obtain by radio alone a clear picture of these famous masters of entertainment.

On the other hand, the second division of the Amos 'n' Andy dialect is a very simple, unexaggerated Negro dialect.

Amusements

WILBUR LAST 2 TIMES
BERKELEY SQUARE
WITH
LESLIE HOWARD
MARGALO GILLMORE
All Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Wed. Mats., 50c to $2.00—Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50

PLYMOUTH LAST 2 TIMES
The Professional Players Present
PHILIP MERIVALE
IN
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
Mats. 2:30 Evgs. 8:20
Prices, 50c to $1.50 Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2

THE OLD HOWARD 50 RYAN'S BIG HIT
FAVORITIES
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
JIM MALONEY in Person
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30

WALDRONS CASINO
JANE HAZLETON and "ROUNDERS"
BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

PARK—NOW
The World's Talking Picture Marvel
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
Putting all other Productions in the background —and at our own Popular Prices.

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
"LETS GO!" EVELYN NESBIT JOHN GUIGG and NICK HAGGAR

Amusements

PUBLIX THEATRES
METROPOLITAN
DOORS OPEN 10:30
ANNIVERSARY 5th
There's Danger In This Romance!
"LAUGHTER"
Paramount's Dramatic Bombshell! with
NANCY CARROLL and FREDRIC MARCH
Metropolitan Grand Orchestra IN LAVISH BEETHOVEN PRODUCTION OVERTURE 60—ARTISTS
On The Stage:
"PAINTING THE TOWN"
RICE & WIRGES—HARRIGAN BROS.
Kinsrud — The Four Co-Eds
Frank Jobik—Fred Evans Girls
Greatest Show in the history of the Metropolitan Theatre
DANCING IN GRAND LOUNGE
25c TILL 1 P. M.

WASH ST HAN 5735
OLYMPIA UPTOWN HUNT. AVE KEN 3460
ROMANTIC, DARING, LOVE, EPIC!
Cast of 20,000 Persons — 5,000 Animals
Stark, Tragic, Beautiful! Stupendous! Impressive! A Glamorous Heart-Gripping Romance of Pioneer Days!
Produced by THE BIG TRAIL
The Most Important Picture Ever Produced! A Colossal Romance of Dazzling Magnificence!

MASS AVE FENWAY KEN 1714
BEGINS TODAY!
WINNIE LIGHTNER
"The Life of The Party!"
Warner Bros. Technicolor
In Which The GOLD DIGGERS Dig a Little Deeper
MODERN BEACON WASH ST TREM ST
TODAY! TWO NEW FEATURES FIRST IN BOSTON!
Charles FARRELL in LILIOM with
H. B. WARNER—Rose Hobart
He Failed Her in Trial Lockner and Loved Most Life and Love—Yet Called Her
And on the Same Program
COLLEGE LOVERS
MARIAN NIXON—JACK WHITING
A Really Different Football Story!

SCOLLAY SQ. BIGGEST SHOW/ VALUE IN TOWN!
Ends Today | "UP THE RIVER"—Big Cast
Today | 7 — Vaudeville Acts — 7
He'll Be Here Tomorrow!
The Idol of Two Continents!
MAURICE CHEVALIER
"PLAYBOY OF PARIS"
In Paramount's Grand New Hit
ALWAYS—7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Paramount Pictures

Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL LAST 6 NIGHTS 2 MATS.
EVENINGS at 8.10 Promptly — MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2.10
REGRETFULLY — FAREWELL!
OPENS AT THE ZIEGFELD THEATRE, NEW YORK, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11th
ZIEGFELD PRODUCTION
MARILYN MILLER
FRED THE ASTAIRES ADELE
"SMILES"
with TOM HOWARD
EDDIE FOY, JR. and PAUL GREGORY
IN A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
By WILLIAM ANTHONY McGUIRE
MUSIC by VINCENT YOUMANS
A TYPICAL ZIEGFELD CHORUS
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL

GOOD-BYE BOSTON
LAST SIX DAYS!
10th and FINAL WEEK
MAMMOTH SCREEN
100% SOUND EFFECTS NOT TO BE SEEN ELSEWHERE
LAST TIMES SAT. NOV. 8
HELL'S ANGELS
TWICE DAILY — 2:20 and 8:20
UNITED ARTISTS' PICTURE
HOWARD HUGHES' THRILLING AIR SPECTACLE
TREMONT with JEAN HARLOW Ben Lyon James Hall
NIGHTS 50c to $2. DAILY MATS. 50c to $1.00 SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50; ALL SEATS RESERVED: NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES

TREMONT Beginning TUESDAY NOV. 11 — TWO WEEKS ONLY
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
CHARLES DILLINGHAM
(In Association with Erlanger Productions, Inc.)
Has the Honor to Present
MAURICE MOSCOVITCH
in His Famous Impersonation of "SHYLOCK" in SHAKESPEARE'S
"THE MERCHANT of VENICE"
NOTE: This portrayal of Shylock broke all long run and box office records in the history of the world for a Shakespearean engagement, running to packed houses for 10 solid months at the Royal Court Theatre, London. Visited by the Royal Family of England and the Kings of Spain and Belgium.
ALL NIGHTS—Orchestra $2.50; First Balc., $2, $1.50, $1; Rear Balc., 75c, 50c.
ALL MATS.—Orchestra, $2.00; First Balc., $1.50, $1.00, 75c; Rear Balc., 50c
SEATS MONDAY
MAIL ORDERS Filling if Accompanied by Stamped and Self-Addressed Envelope with Check or Money Order.

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page

Amusements Amusements

BOSTON THEATRES & HITS Under Direction of Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert

WILBUR Evgs. (Except Saturday) 50c to $2.50 Matinees Wed. & Sat. 50c to $2.00
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT
WILLIAM A. BRADY Presents
ELMER RICE'S PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
"STREET SCENE"
Cast of 50—Direct from 600 Nights in New York

PLYMOUTH — MONDAY at 8.30 P.M.
The Professional Players of Boston Present as Their Second Attraction,
MADGE KENNEDY
IN A. A. MILNE'S CHARMING COMEDY
"MICHAEL and MARY"
With a Distinguished Cast
MATS. THURS. & SAT. 50c to $2.00
EVENINGS 50c to $2.50
SAT. EVES., NOV. 8 & 15, 50c to $3.00

LYRIC Formerly B.F. KEITH'S 162 TREMONT ST.
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
2nd and LAST WEEK
Enthusiastically Welcomed by Press and Public
AL SHEAN & BERNARD SAM 2nd
TREAT YOU TO
LIGHT WINES and BEER
A WET COMEDY based on A DRY TRAGEDY of "Friendship Drinks" and "Wayward Stranger"
By ASHTON HOFFMAN, Author
PRE-WAR PRICES NIGHTS Best Seats $2. MATINEES $1. (None Higher)

OPENING MONDAY, Nov. 10th—SEATS MONDAY
Jimmie Cooper's
Super-Thrilling, Rip-Roaring, Hair-Raising Hit
"The BLUE GHOST"
BY BERNARD J. McGWEN and JOHN F. RIEWERTS
6 Months at Forrest Theatre, New York City
12 Weeks in San Francisco, Calif.
12 Weeks in Los Angeles, Calif.
4 Weeks in Philadelphia, Pa.
THE PLAY THAT HAS EVERYTHING
Prices: ALL EVENINGS—50c to $2 ALL MATINEES—50c to $1
Thrills! Mystery! Romance! Humor!

LOEW'S STATE
KING VIDOR'S
"BILLY THE KID"
Screenings at 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:25-9:30
LATEST METRO MOVIETONE TRAVELOGUE
NEXT WEEK JOHN GILBERT in "WAY FOR A SAILOR"
GILBERT'S VOICE IS A REVELATION
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
"THOSE 3 FRENCH GIRLS"
Screenings 9:15 A. M.-12:15-3:30-6:30-9:45
LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE
Featuring JOHN ELKINS ROMANCE
CRAIG CAMPBELL, BILLY HOWARD CO., Others
NEXT WEEK—The Original Boozo-Doo Girl
HELEN KANE
IN PERSON—OTHER ACTS
NORMA TALMADGE
In "DU BARRY, WOMAN OF PASSION"

TOM'W EVE. at 8:15
REPERTORY THEATRE
1st American Tour
SMETERLIN
Polish Pianist
Aaron Richmond, Mgr. (Steinway)
NEXT SUN. EVE. (Nov. 9)
SYMPHONY HALL
SCHUMANN HEINK
FELIX FOX, Pianist
Tickets at Symphony Hall $3.00 to $3.00
(Auspices: Durant)

Second Big Week
AMOS 'N' ANDY
in "CHECK and double CHECK"
and playing to the lighted thousands
An RKO Radio Picture
KEITH'S

RKO Keith-Albee
STARTS TODAY
THE 3 DROX SISTERS
DIAMOND BOYS—Jos. Browning Irvin & Dennis—Adelle Arnault Co.
On the Screen
WALTER HUSTON
in Holbrook Blinn's Stage Success
"THE 2ND MAN"
Other Features—Mornings 25c 9:30-12:30

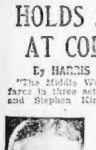
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
"COMMON CLAY" with Constance Bennett
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE CIRCUS"

STAGE AND SCREEN

FARCE AGAIN HOLDS SWAY AT COPLEY

By HARRIS MORGAN

"The Middle Watch," a naval farce in three acts by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall, again presented at the Copley under the direction of E. E. Clive, a superb comedy. All the action of the play takes place aboard a British warship cruising in the China station, and concerns two girls, one an American, suddenly stranded abroad a party and dance. The captain, not wishing to break rules, insists that they must leave the boat. As the launch that takes visitors to the shore has left for its last trip the girls and captain receive themselves and decide to stay on board until morning.



E. E. Clive

Complications soon arise with the receiving of a radio message that the admiral and his party are foundering in a yacht and the cruiser must go to their aid. The girls from heroes have a busy time evading unknowing officers and the admiral when he arrives leads them a merry chase. They are eventually discovered but explain satisfactorily their presence.

Mr. Clive is splendid as Private Ogg, a role which he created. Ralph Roberts, returns to play the part of Admiral Sir Hercules Hewitt, Bertha Belmore, Elspeth Dudgeon, Lena Anderson, Marion Grant, Robert Hobbs, Gerald Rogers, Francis Compton, Nathaniel C. Foss and Edward Ackley are excellent in their roles.

Piano Recital

David Barnett, pianist, on Thursday evening, November 13, will appear in recital at Jordan Hall.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 10—
"The Blue Ghost" at the Lyric.

NOVEMBER 11—
Maurice Moscovitch in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Tremont.

NOVEMBER 17—
"Street Singer" at the Shubert.

DECEMBER 1—
The Freiburg Passion Play at the Boston Opera House.

It Pays to Play at Film Star Salaries

ESTELLE TAYLOR
MISS TAYLOR, after long absence, is to be seen again in "Lilion." (Modern and Beacon).

MAURICE CHEVALIER
MR. CHEVALIER gives his usual able performance in "The Playboy of Paris." (Scollay).

IRENE DELROY
MISS DELROY aids Winnie Lightner in "The Life of the Party" at the Fenway.

MR. SHYLOCK ON THE WAY

Maurice Moscovitch, like all good actors, would rather play a part than talk about it. It is not his business to analyze or criticize a character, but to launch it as a living figure on the stage and to leave the pet by business of comment to the people who are sitting out in front. Yet, since Mr. Moscovitch is now preparing to reveal in the United States that famous performance of Shylock, which created a sensation when it was first disclosed in London several seasons ago, it was inevitably that an interviewer should ask him to explain his conception of the character.

Maurice Moscovitch

Mr. Moscovitch will be seen in his portrayal of Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" for two weeks at the Tremont, beginning Nov. 11.

MUTUAL BURLESQUE SHOWS

Gayety — Howard

Jeanne Steele and Ann Claire, two of Boston's favorite burlesque stars, will appear next week at the Gayety. Among the entertainers gathered to make up the swiftly-moving Mutual Burlesque Association production known as "Harry Steppe and His Big Show." Both Miss Steele, jazz singer, and Miss Claire, soubrette, will offer a number of specialties as well as appear in the colorful ensemble numbers and as leaders of the chorus. The chorus, 24 in all, have been specially trained and will present some new features.

Jeanne Steele

Steppe himself, with his own quaint Hebraic line of comedy, will handle most of the fun. Wilber Dobbs is the Dutch comedian.

The Old Howard Monday will put forth a lively Mutual burlesque show known as the "Big Revue," featuring the singing and dancing favorites, Lillian Dixon. On Tuesday night election returns will be received by direct wire, with the show continuing until midnight. Miss Dixon comes from a family of theatrical fame. She has been a success in burlesque for several seasons and now just as popular as ever. Olga Petrona, a "blues" singer, together with the famous Martinez, are featured. In addition the management will present a continuous vaudeville and picture bill. Waite Hoyt, who gained fame as the star pitcher of the New York Yankees, will be heard in a cycle of songs.

Lillian Dixon

Paderewski

Ignace Paderewski, once more touring America, is to make a visit to Boston. The Polish pianist will give a recital in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 18.

"Many a Slip"

ZaSu Pitts, Slim Summerville and Roscoe Karns have joined Universal's "Many a Slip," which Vin Moore is directing. Lewis Ayres has the male lead.

BIG PROGRAM AT SCOLLAY

Hal Sherman, eccentric dancing star, will be the headliner on the big seven-act stage show at the Scollay, starting Monday. He is assisted by Miss Sarah Granzow. Mr. Sherman was featured at the Casino de Paris with the Dolly Sisters for nine months; Daly's, London, for a solid year; Kit Kat Klub, London, for nine months; Excelsior Theater, Milan, Italy, for two months; Moderno Theater Rome, Italy, for two months; Wintergarden, Berlin, Germany, for three months, and the Music Box, New York, for three years. He played a featured role in the musical comedy, "Night in Venice."

Hal Sherman

Seena Owen

STAGE STOCK PREFERRED

It is always interesting to discover the attitude of various stage celebrities towards their work, and when they have appeared on the screen, as well as on the legitimate stage, to find out which they like best and why. Seena Owen, whose charm and grace are well known to millions of movie fans did when will be seen here in the leading feminine role of "The Blue Ghost," high-powered mystery thriller, which Jimmie Cooper will present at the Lyric (formerly B. F. Keith's), commencing November 10, volunteers her opinions on the subject.

Gangland Story

"Platinum," an original gangland story by Edward Dean Sullivan and Adele Comandini, has been acquired by James Cruze as one of his productions for Tiffany release.

Leila Karnelly Cast

Leila Karnelly, Russian actress who appeared with Victor Mc-Laglen and Edmund Lowe in "The Dark Eyed World," will enact a featured part in Fox's "Once a Sinner."

Week's Films

LOEW'S STATE—John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor." (M-G-M).

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN—"The Big Trail." (Fox).

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—Amos 'n' Andy in "Check and Double Check." (Radio).

MAJESTIC—Walter Huston in "Abraham Lincoln." (D. W. Griffith for United Artists).

TREMONT—Jean Harlow in "Hell's Angels." (Caddo Co., Inc.)

METROPOLITAN — Nancy Carroll in "Laughter." (Paramount).

SCOLLAY—Maurice Chevalier in "The Playboy of Paris." (Paramount).

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Norma Talmadge in "Du Barry, Woman of Passion." (United Artists).

KEITH-ALBEE—Walter Huston in "Bad Man." (First National).

MODERN AND BEACON—Charles Farrell in "Lilliom." (Fox).

FENWAY—"The Life of the Party," with Winnie Lightner. (Warners).

The World Loved
JACK DONAHUE
—But he was always Charlestown Jack.
BEGIN THE LIFE STORY OF JACK DONAHUE in
Monday's American

Amusements

COPLEY
Management E. E. CLIVE
Evenings 8:30
Excepting Tues., 7:30
Mats.: Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30

POPULAR VOTE ELECTS
'THE MIDDLE WATCH'
as
THE GOVERNOR OF FUN
THE SENATOR OF LAUGHTER
COMMUTERS' NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY AT 7:30

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
The PASSION PLAY
The Original Freiburg Company with Adolf Fassnacht
FIRST AMERICAN TOUR
GORGEOUS PAGEANTRY—CHORUS—ORCHESTRA
DECEMBER 1 to DECEMBER 13, 1930
Evgs. at 8 and Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2
Sunday, Dec. 7, EXTRA MAT. at 3
Advance Mail Orders to ANITA DAVIS-CHASE, 324 Boylston St., Boston—Nov. 3-15, PRICES: $4, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1. (Tax Exempt.)

LAST 8 DAYS—Last 16 Times—Closes Nov. 8
Last chance to see the romantic, thrilling, spectacular story of the most momentous period in American history.
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"LINCOLN"
MAJESTIC 2:30 — DAILY — 8:30 | MATINEES .....50c-75c-$1.00
2:30 — TODAY — 8:30 | NIGHTS ...50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page

PIONEER MOVE ARRANGEMENT IN NEWTON

The Rev. Boynton Merrill of the Second Congregational Church, West Newton, has completed an arrangement with the Rev. John Shade Franklin of the Lincoln Park Baptist church by which both congregations come here for Sunday evening services. Mr. Franklin has been holding the only Sunday evening service in that section, and Mr. Boynton and his people were so well pleased with the Baptist program that a combination was voted.

Rev. J. S. Franklin.

Mr. J. T. Brower, an assistant at the Second Church, and a student in the Harvard Theological School will initiate this unique series by preaching tomorrow night on "The Secret of a Great Life." The chancel choir of the Second Church, and the chorus choir of the Baptist church will provide musical programs of exceptional worth and inspiration.

Tomorrow morning the Rev. J. S. Franklin will preach on "A Citizen Votes." He says he is one who believes every church member in Massachusetts should go to the polles next Tuesday. He will urge his own congregation to make a 100 per cent record.

TREMONT TEMPLE

A prize for the largest family attending Tremont Temple tomorrow morning will, it is believed, bring many to the "family hour." Dr. Brougher will preach on "An Hilarious Christian" or "The Making of an Attractive Personality." A second prize will be given in the evening for the member who will bring in the largest number of friends. Dr. Brougher's topic will be "Can you read character in a hand-shake?"

Dr. Brougher who is running an attendance contest with his two sons also Baptist ministers in other cities, records a few points in the lead.

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST

The third in the series of Great Sunday Evening Sacred Concerts will be held at the Dudley Street Baptist church, Roxbury, 7:15 o'clock. A "German Musical Night" will be featured. Beautiful interpretican scenes, under the caption "What I Saw in Germany" will be given by Pastor Brooks. He has traveled in that country. Folk song "The Linden Tree" and "The Two Roses" will be sung by the Dudley Street Mixed Quartet. A soprano solo, "The Lorelei," and a duet, "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" will also be sung. Dr. Brooks will preach upon the subject "What He Saw From His Perch in The Tree."

HERE AND THERE AMONG THE CHURCHES

ARMISTICE SUNDAY

The Greater Boston Federation of Churches announces an Armistice Day program to be held November 9 in the Copley Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Ministers of different denominations will participate and the address will be given by Sir George Young, noted English statesman, writer and lecturer. Sir George will preach at the First Church, Marlboro st., in the morning.

TEMPLE ISRAEL

Tomorrow morning Rabbi Harry Levi will deliver a sermon on "Religion and Politics." This is to be broadcast over WNAC. Announcement is made by the Temple of a new volume of Rabbi Levi's sermons got out by the Temple Israel Brotherhood. His first volume was "The Great Adventure."

BISHOP SHERRILL

Bishop Sherrill's Sunday engagements will take him to Cape Cod, where he will visit St. Mary's church, Barnstable, at 11 a. m. and St. John's church, Sandwich, at 3 p. m. The candidates at the confirmation service in Barnstable will be presented by the Rev. Sumner J. Brown, rector, formerly a missionary in eastern Oregon. Mr. Brown is rector also of the Sandwich parish.

UNIVERSALIST MINISTERS

Stella Marek Cushing will speak for the Universalist ministers Monday morning at the Church of the Redemption. She is well known for her lectius on Czecho-Slovskia, given in costume. The clergymen look forward to an unusual treat.

CATHOLIC RADIO

Music of the church is to be the topic for Father Francis X. Gallaway, D.D., of Revere, in conjunction with Fr. M. J. Ahern of Weston College at the radio hour tomorrow from 1 to 2. "The music of the Sunday high mass from the offertory to benedictus." They will be assisted by the choir of St. Paul's Church, Cambridge.

CATHOLIC EVENTS

Next Friday evening, Nov. 7: Notre Dame Alumnae Association, Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Monday evening: the Winthrop Catholic Woman's Club holds Charity whist in St. John's Hall, Winthrop.

Fr. M. J. Ahern will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening to the members of the St. Ignatius Guild and its friends. The event will take place in Boston College high school.

St. Joseph's Missionary Club, plans on next Friday evening a whist party at Teachers' College to aid the missions conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 2.

The Golden Text is: "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy." (Proverbs 28:13).

CHELSEA BAPTIST

A hand of fellowship will be extended to new members tomorrow morning at the Chelsea Baptist Church. A double chorus of juniors and adults will render a special program. In the evening the Rev Cleveland I. Wilson will take for his subject, "Songs of Long Ago." In the morning, "The Immortality of Love."

HOOVER'S RELIGION

The Rev. Lloyd H. Valentine of Brookline will speak at Huntington Chambers, 30 Huntington ave., tomorrow evening on the religion of President Hoover. He extends a cordial welcome to the public.

Prohibition?

Mr. Julian Codman, president of the Constitutional Liberty League. He will speak against the Eighteenth Amendment as opposed to Willis J. Abbott of the Christian Science Monitor.

OLD SO. FORU TO OPEN DOOR TOMORROW

A clash on prohibition is to nal the opening gun for the South Forum this season. Tom row afternoon Willis J. Abbot, tor of the Christian Science Mo tor, will face Julian Codman, pr dent of the Constitutional Leag Mr. Abbot: "Why I Believe in I hibition," and Mr. Codman, "W I Do Not Believe in Prohibition.

Mr. Abbot has made a care study and investigation in Chica in New York, and in Boston. Codman is a Harvard graduate also of the Harvard School of L During the war he served two ye in the army in the American E peditionary force. He has ser a number of organizations in p senting bills which looked to modification of the Volstead A

This is the sixteenth season the Old South Forum. Doors o open tomorrow by a little afte o'clock and the public is cordia invited.

Today at Your Neighborhood Theater

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — JACK BAKIE in "LET'S GO NATIVE" "WILD COMPANY" H. B. Warner-Sharon Lynn — Continuous Show Today — STADIUM 0516

PUBLIX CAPITOL ASK 0225-0226 — EDDIE CANTOR "WHOOPEE" Conrad Nagel in "A Lady Surrenders"

BRIGHTON

PUBLIX EGYPTIAN Stadium 6800 — "OUTSIDE THE LAW" Mary Nolan "Once a Gentleman" Harold Goodwin Series — Cont. Show 1 to 11

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNI. 0873 — "LOVE IN THE ROUGH" Robt. Montgomery-Dorothy Jordan-Sharon Lynn "A LADY SURRENDERS" Conrad Nagel — Kiddie Show Today at 10 A. M.

PUBLIX HARVARD HO CAMBRIDGE — BILLIE DOVE in "Sweethearts and Wives" "BOOM WATERS" with Rin Tin Tin "THE LONE DEFENDER"

UNIVERSITY PHOTOPLAY HARVARD SQ. — CLIVE BROOK-RUTH CHATTERTON "ANYBODY'S WOMAN" JACK BAKIE in "LET'S GO NATIVE"

CHARLESTOWN

M. H. LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD — Helen Foster in "The Primrose Path" Ken Maynard in "Song of the Saddle" Glenayre Rite

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Geo. O'Brien "Last of the Duanes" Mary Brian in "ON YOUR BACK"

CHELSEA

PUBLIX BROADWAY CHELSEA — RUTH CHATTERTON in "ANYBODY'S WOMAN" with CLIVE BROOK

PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "LET'S GO NATIVE" with JACK BAKIE and JEANETTE MacDONALD

DORCHESTER

PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Telfair 0940 — "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" A Screen Epic — Kiddies' Show Sat. at 1:40

DEPENDENCE THEATRE Tel. Geneva 9700 — "THE STORM" LUPE VELEZ "TEMPLE TOWER" Kenneth MacKenna GIFT NIGHT

DORCHESTER—Cont.

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. SELTAL 3200 — John McCormack in "SONG OF MY HEART" CHAS. ROGERS-NANCY CARROLL in "FOLLOW THRU"

PUBLIX LIBERTY — "SWEET MAMA" Alice White "ROUGH ROMANCE" Geo. O'Brien

PUBLIX MORTON — "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

PUBLIX STRAND DUPHAME COR. — Ziegfeld Presents EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE" Conrad Nagel in "A LADY SURRENDERS"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON SQUARE at Easton Sq. — The Marx Brothers "ANIMAL CRACKERS" "Rough Romance" George O'Brien

EVERETT

PUBLIX PARK-PLAZA EVERETT — JACK BAKIE in "LET'S GO NATIVE" Kenneth MacKenna in "TEMPLE TOWER"

GROVE HALL

PUBLIX SHAWMUT Cod. 1370 — RUTH CHATTERTON "Anybody's Woman" BUSTER KEATON in "DOUGHBOYS"

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 1234 — Robert Montgomery "Love in the Rough" Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill "MAN TROUBLE"

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM 3285 — BUSTER KEATON "DOUGHBOYS" "Outside the Law" Rob. Wmsom Nina Sat. Mat.

MALDEN

CAMBRIA MALDEN TEL. 0012 — GARY COOPER in "THE SPOILERS" with Lawrence Grey

STRAND MALDEN Tel. MAL 0m 3711 — Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh" "SOUP TO NUTS" Serial—Rin Tin Tin in "THE LONE DEFENDER"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ANDERSEN'S MOST NATURAL TALKIES IN BOSTON Bit. 2209 — 'Bride of the Regiment' with Vivienne Segal-Ford Sterling "SUNNY SKIES" with Benny Rubin-Rae Samuels Mat. 2—Eve. 7 to 11

PUBLIX ORIENTAL Mil. 1200 — EDDIE CANTOR in Ziegfeld's "WHOOPEE" with Conrad Nagel—Fox Furlong

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO Par 3850 — BUSTER KEATON in "DOUGHBOYS" Mary Brian in "OUTSIDE THE LAW"

ROXBURY

PUBLIX DUDLEY Fim 0240 — MILTON SILLS in "MAN TROUBLE" A Knockout Program Co-Feature "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS"

ROXBURY HUMBOLDT DAR. 1010 — "WALL STREET" Ralph Graves-Aileen Pringle James Kirkwood in "WORLDLY GOODS"

PUBLIX RIVOLI ROX. 0800 — EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE" "A Lady Surrenders"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY S.BOSTON — "THE BIG FIGHT" with BIG BOY WILLIAMS Also "Dancing Sweeties"

SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — Jack Holt-Dorothy Revier "THE SQUEALER" "Love 'em in the Raw" Robert Morrison vs Dorothy Revier SILVER NIGHT

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — Richard Dix-Fay Wray "DAWN PATROL" "Second Honeymoon" BURLESK REVUE SAT. MAT. and EVE.

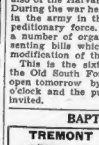
WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 0040 — Ronald Colman in "RAFFLES" Irene Rich in "ON YOUR BACK" Starts Wed.—Vaudeville

CHURCHES

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE
"Church of Good Cheer"
SUNDAY, NOV. 2
DR. BROUGHER



7 P. M.—Friendship Service. Prize to a missing west friends. Something about two faces before and never seen again. Some- GLAD HAND RELIGION, or Handing Cheer in the Hand. 10:30 A. M.—Family Service. Sermon: "A Hilarious Christian." Prize largest family present. Communion. Noon 12 M.—Bible School—for all ages. 5:30 M—C. E. Meeting

THE SINGING CHURCH
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) Dudley St., Terminal. REV. PASTOR BROOKS 10:30. SERMON: "RIDERS FROM THE DUSK CONVENTION." Solo, Mrs. Ethel Greene. Quartet, Jr. Choir. 7:15, GREAT "GERMAN MUSICAL NIGHT" the Dudley singing Society; TRAVELOG: "WHAT I SAW IN GERMANY." Beautiful colored views. German Songs and Sacred Music, large adult choir concert and soloist. Special Feature: Solo "Let the Sunshine In" (in German); Organ Selection, "Deutschland Uber Alles"; Mixed Quartet, Solo, "WHAT HE SAW FROM HIS PERCH IN THE TREE." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave., at Clarendon st. 10 A. M. Bible School. 11 A. M. Worship and sermon by the pastor, Rev. Harold Major, preaching. Dr. Harold Major, Past

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday service at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church
(PARK AND TREMONT STS.)
DR. CONRAD Preachin
10:30 A. M.
"Communion Breakin
Through to the Glory of
Eternal Life."

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway
11:00 A. M. SERMO
Dr. Samuel A. Eliot
'The Beginning of Wisdo
The Public Are Cordially Invited

FORUM

BOTH SIDES O PROHIBITIO
For—Willis J. Abbott
Editor, Christian Science Mon
Against—Julian Cod
President, Constitutional Liber
Tomorrow at 3:15 P
OLD SOUTH MEETING H
Milk and Washington Sts., T
CONCERT. QUESTIONS

NEW THOUGHT

CATHERINE THOM ASTROLOGER
Public Meeting Sunday at 8 scopes. Private interviews ev Fritz-Carlton Hotel 1125 Boylston St. Kenmore 3323

VEDANTA CENTE

VEDANTA—TRUTH IS
Sunday Services, 10:45 A. M., 7:30 P. M.—Sunday
32 FENWAY YOU WEL

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVE
Brimmer St. The Rev. Julian D. rector. Holy Communion 7:30 and 9:15 Church Service and sermon 9:30 A. M. Church School at 9:30 A. M. Holy Communion at 7:30 P. M. Monday, All Souls' Day, Holy Communion at 7:30 and 9:15 A. M. Choral service and sermon by the rector, 10:30 A. M.

"GANGSTER GIRL" by Quer Laut

A Sequel to "Put On the Spot"; Thrilling Gangster Expose

Tom and Cyclone Have First Skirmish

What Has Gone Before

Polack Annie, notorious gangster girl, flees Chicago and seeks the protection of New York's biggest racketeer, "Silk" Freeman. Freeman is fascinated by her beauty and provides an expensive hotel suite for her. At a night club the admiration of the young and wealthy Tommy Gillespie for Annie arouses Freeman's jealousy. Tom learns of Freeman's plan to get in on his father's trucking business and vows to fight it.

Now Go on With the Story

Chapter 8

THE BOSS STEVEDORE, a thin, wiry little fellow with cunning black eyes that shot quick glances from beneath a natty slouch hat stood upon the tailgate of a truck, his left hand full of numbered brass checks. Massed before him was a dirty carpet of faces—white, yellow, black—faces with hungry, eager looks.

Leasurely, with a gesture which might have graced a potentate, his right hand clawed off one of the checks, and with deft certainty sent it spinning into the mitt of the fortunate stevedore. This was how he would glean out as many as were needed, to unload the gray-bowed banana boat, which was being wharfed up by two noisy tugs.

A Busy Day

The last tag was caught by a husky on the outskirts of the mob, and the boss stevedore hopped lightly from the truck. The remainder of the polyglot crew broke up with that confusion that tails a circus parade and some went to another dock where luck might be better, and others to sit in the sun on the sidewalks in front of the warehouses.

"Well," chuckled Cyclone Tim, slouched beside Tommy Gillespie in one of the waiting trucks "he's got his gang picked right. Not a man he drew dem metals to but what's a Bridge Twister. I know eve'y one of 'em. Looks like a busy day, youngster."

"And we've got a few men on the trucks," laughed Tommy, starting the motor of the tractor and backing the trailer, a huge, box car affair, smack into the curb of the dock warehouse.

"But, dese guys is out for h-ll," grunted Cyclone Tim, as two men uncoupled the trailer. "I know 'em." He laid a grimy paw on the solid-muscled arm of Tommy. "Lissen, kid," he confided, "I ain't losin no love on dis Biff guy. Like I told you. An' I ain't no simp to be buckin' no guy like Silk Freeman. But I like you. You're a hundred per cent O.K. wid me—an' I'm wid you. Take it or leave it. An' don't leave it. I'm tippin' you."

"I'm taking it," and Tommy laid his own tanned, sinew knitted hand over the hairy one of the older man. "Silk Freeman," he mussed, "is got a beautiful, red-headed gal——"

"No Wimmen"

"I don't know nuttin' about no wimmen," growled Cyclone Tim. "Don' bring in no wimmen. Here's me mitt. It's dirty—an' I keep it clean."

They shook. The bargain had been struck the day before, when Tommy had forced out Cyclone Tim in the dingy little dive on the water Street.

It was a bargain, but didn't finish. It was a contract built on that peculiar friendship which springs up between men of different castes and a different rata of society—a friendship born of respect for the physical prowess of one for the other, and recognition of courage. It was then that Cyclone Tim had agreed to man a score of the Gillespie trucks with his own mob, and to make them work on the regular scale—forty-five smackers for drivers of five-ton trucks and fifty for drivers of ten-ton trucks—and not a nickel more.

The loaders were to get their "A" nine cents a hundred—the third-jackers" as they were known as truckese, who cheated and double-crossed on the weight and took the rest with a gat."

Cyclone Tim was to get his divvy off the men—and he got plenty more besides. . . .

Already a score of the Metropolitan Trucking Corporation's trailers were jammed against the opened warehouse doors. Already, the little steamer had been pushed against the dock. Already the 50 longshoremen were forming their queue to board the boat and drag from its vitals the tropical-green fruit which they would load upon the trucks.

Waiting for War

Tommy, wised through the underworld grapevine which trickled into the flap ears of Cyclone Tim, waited for the trouble to start. Trouble that was to be the first move to disorganize his father's trucking business on the waterfront, a business that netted a million a year. He waited with tingling nerves and tightening muscles.

As the first of the longshoremen, heading the line from the hold of the ship, led the way through the breezy, ample, spice-odored warehouse, came up to the first truck, he heaved his stalk of bananas the full length of the van. Those who followed him threw their loads with all their force against the sides, others stripped the stalks and scattered the fruit and kicked everything into the truck and around the floor.

Cyclone Tim and Tommy had been standing by, watching them. When the first man had thrown down his load the giant gang leader stepped from behind a trailer and placed two closed fingers between his lips. There issued forth a blast—piercing shrill, startling—the battle call of the mobster.

They leaped from tractors, popped from beneath trailers, leaped from the very street—a hundred of them, privates of the River Rats, armed with two-by-fours with rusty, murderous nails bristling from the ends; carrying truck cranks, bricks and cobblestones.

From somewhere Cyclone Tim dragged out two pairs of brass knuckles—weapon of suserainty of the old time slugger. He pressed one into Tommy's hand, but Tommy looked once at it and shivered. He clenched his own husky fists and leaped up on the concrete floor of the warehouse. He, at least, would fight fair. So Cyclone Tim armed his both hands with the brutal metal which would have put to shame the leathern, iron-coated fist of the Roman cestus.

Fight Starts

The River Rats swarmed into the warehouse, which became an arena of knock-down, dragout, skull-crushing fight. Above the din could be heard the bellowing of Cyclone Tim, who was splintering jaws and battering faces with his brass clad hands. Tommy had hardly taken a step before a huge man rammed his head into the pit of his stomach. But the hard hit muscle and sinew used to gridiron bolts and it received the blow like a brick wall. A lightning uppercut tipped the man unconscious.

Tommy, mauled and beaten around, tasted the salt of his own blood as it trickled down his cheeks into his mouth, and he went wild. How long it lasted, what happened, he would never know, because when a sudden flash of intelligence illumined his brain he found himself thrashing out his huge arms at his own father.

"Easy there, my boy," chortled Tail Tom Gillespie. "I think you've done enough damage for one day."

Tommy blinked. An ambulance surgeon, cadet-like white cap perched on his head, was trying to daub at a gash on his temple.

"Where's Tim?" Tommy asked, blinking and relaxing.

"I'm copesetteer, kid," said Cyclone Tim, who was right in front of him. "I gotta hand it to you boy —I've seen plenty o' rough 'n' tumble mills, but I've seen plenty of tough guys meet tough guys—but, Tommy, mitt me!"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Read about the **free-for-all fight in the trucking war, Monday's installment.**

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2nd SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930

VINCENT CLUB ELECTS 36 DEBUTANTES

Lomasney Scores President

Four Hurt as Auto Mounts Walk

Police Poet

PATROLMAN GEORGE A. KELLY of Station 9, the poet-laureate of Boston's "finest," has just published a volume of poems telling of the hardships of a policeman's life. (Staff photo.)

'BANK GANG' BLAMED FOR HARD TIMES

Veteran Hub Political "Boss" Places Blame for Unemployment Situation in Country

Denouncing President Hoover and "the international banking gang" for hard times and high taxes, Martin M. Lomasney, Boston's veteran political leader, today strongly urged the election of Joseph B. Ely as governor, and the entire Democratic ticket.

Lomasney struck out boldly against existing conditions in a letter to the voters of his congressional district, which is the biennial epic of Massachusetts politics.

"The **international financial syndicate which controls the Republican party is largely responsible for the present unemployment and deplorable condition of affairs in this country,**" said Lomasney in his circular.

"While President Hoover was **engaged in pushing through the notorious English naval treaty, thereby scuttling the American navy, against the advice of our best naval experts, the business of the country collapsed and we now have as legacies from this former British engineer high tariff, high taxes, hard times and terrible suffering from lack of employment.**

"**If you want personal liberty, work and the return of prosperity, elect Joseph B. Ely Governor and the Democratic candidates.**"

Lomasney's circular contains a photograph of Ely and describes him as a man of ability who commands the respect of his neighbors and the admiration of the State as a whole.

Lomasney will make his usual Sunday night discussion of the candidates and the issues before a throng which is expected to crowd the famous Hendricks Club as it has done for 25 years.

BEATRICE KELLY

LOUISE CONNORS

THREE CHILDREN and a man were injured when Paul D. Wentworth's car plunged on the sidewalk in Beacon st., Waltham. Beatrice Kelly, 10, and Louise Connors, 9, both of Castle st., Waltham, and Joseph Driscoll and his son, Robert, 3, were injured. (Staff photo.)

MANY JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS NAMED

Several Debs, Graded in Society Article, on the List Named to Exclusive Club

Hearts of 36 Boston debutantes beat faster out of gladness today as these girls were elected to membership in the exclusive Vincent Club. Most are already provisional members of the Junior League.

Among the number chosen for this distinct honor, longed for by every society miss for generations, are several who received a "Grade A" rating in the semi-serious classification list, published recently in the American Tattler and Sketch.

"GRADE A" GIRLS NAMED

These include Miss Harriet Blake, of Dedham, whom the magazine writer called "conservative, exclusive"; Miss Katharine Burrage, of 197 Beacon st., described as "groomed for the occasion"; Miss Mary Emery, of Framingham Center, "among the foremost"; Miss Evelyn Hollingsworth of Hyde Park, "they always do the right thing;" Miss Sarah Pelfrey, of 103 Ivy st., Brookline, the tennis player.

Other "Grade A" girls elected to the Vincent Club are Miss Barbara Bremer, 113 Marlboro st.; Miss Susan Brewer, 202 Marlboro st.; Miss Marian Dalton, 282 Adams st., Milton; Miss Anne Dick, 100 Pinckney st.; Miss Louise Hartley, of Needham; Miss Fanny Homans, 38 Chestnut st., Miss Lorna Livermore, 91 Beacon st., Miss Lydia Perley, of Manchester; Miss Anna Warren, 204 Marlboro st., and Miss Constance Wentworth of Dudley Lane, Milton.

OTHERS ELECTED

The others elected to Vincent Club membership, without benefit of "Grade A" classification, are Miss Nancy Ayer, 47 Canton ave., Milton; Miss Ruth Blake of Pine Cottage, Weston; Miss Ellen Cushing of 485 Canton ave., Milton; Miss Elin DeNormandie of Lincoln, Miss Katherine de Pierrefeu of Brush Hill rd., Ride Park; Miss Martha Dexter of Walnut st., Milton; Miss Harriet Fuller, 34 Mt. Vernon st.; Miss Frances Gardiner, 231 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain; Miss Elizabeth Harding, 41 Circuit rd., Chestnut Hill; Miss Eleanor Ives, 365 Commonwealth ave., Winchester; Miss Catherine Little, 43 Carlton st., Brookline; Miss Susan Morse of Nagent Hill, Dover; Miss Elizabeth Morrall Procter, 329 Adams st., Milton; Miss Adelaide Rice of Canton ave., Milton; Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, 328 Dartmouth st.; Miss Elizabeth Succlench Scott, 403 Beacon st.; Miss Jane Meredith Thayer, 54 Cottage Farm rd., Brookline; Miss Barbara Warner, 55 Forestdale rd., Milton; Miss Frances Williams, 520 Marlboro st., and Miss Barbara Young of Weston.

OFFICER PUTS WOES TO VERSE

There have been songs of the service, ballads of sea and shore but now comes a policeman to sing in lyrical verse of the joys and sorrows of that much-abused arm of the law.

The poet laureate of the police department is Patrolman George A. Kelly, attached to Station 9, Roxbury, who has just brought out a little volume of verse entitled "Poems About Policemen."

"From 'Over There' to 'Over Here'" exemplifies the poet's attitude toward the work of a policeman. It follows:

The bustle of peace has sounded
That war has come to an end.
The boys have put up their arms
And commenced the homeward trend

Off comes the helmet and khaki
In its place on goes one of blue.
The policeman is back on duty
In a war that is never through

Back from the fight in the open
Where you see the gunman's face
To a fight in an alley or cellar
Where a bullet comes from any place.

He battles an army of gangsters
Who are plain rats cowards at heart.
While he returns bullet for bullet,
Odds against him from the start.

"Over There" he was fighting for glory
To keep one eye in his prize
"Over Here" he fights for all humanity
To keep crime down to a pace.

For his bravery he seeks no medals
To his oath he wants to be true.
He is just living up to his promises
To protect your interests and you.

Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James McElaney, lifelong residents of Dorchester, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow with a dinner and reception at their home, 23 Beaumont st., Dorchester.

Three sons, four daughters, several grandchildren and a host of other relatives and neighbors will gather for the celebration. Both Mr. and Mrs. McElaney are in excellent health.

Their daughters are Marion, Mildred, Theresa and Alice. The sons are James, now chairman of the board of overseers of the poor; Leo and Thomas, former district deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

HARDING AGAIN HELD BY POLICE

Carl O. Harding of Winthrop, whose dashing career in society was cut short a few years ago by his arrest in connection with a $100,000 bond theft, and who later was sentenced to prison in another bond case, was arrested today in the Beacon building.

Harding, free on parole, was nabbed by Special Officer Thomas J. Kearns who went to the building in response to a complaint that an annoyer was on the premises.

The officer did not find the annoyer but he is alleged to have found Harding acting suspiciously. Upon arresting and searching him, he found stolen bankbooks, checks and pass keys in his possession, according to police.

Harding is a World War veteran, having served overseas with the machine gun company of the 101st regiment, Yankee Division.

He was arraigned later today in Municipal Court, charged with larceny of three bankbooks from the office of Atty. E. H. R. Borroughs at 6 Beacon st.; six blank checks from the Pneumatic Drop Hammer Co., 141 Milk st., and a set of master keys from the Oliver building, 141 Milk st.

Judge Thomas F. Dowd held him in $1000 bail for a hearing Nov. 19, and Probation Officer Frank Lanigan launched action to have the parole revoked.

One man and three children were injured when an automobile driven by Paul D. Wentworth of 137 Bank st., Waltham, ran onto the sidewalk on Beacon st., near Emery st. in that city. The injured were Joseph Driscoll, 39, of 4 Castle st.; his son, Robert, 3; Louise Connors, 9, of 32 Castle st., and Beatrice Kelly, 10, of 20 Castle st., all of Waltham. Driscoll and his son were taken to Waltham Hospital.

Wentworth says he was forced onto the sidewalk by another car, but the police say their investigation does not substantiate this contention.

Roxbury Girl Found Dead With Gas On

Miss Olide Jackson, 22, of Harold st., Roxbury, was found dead from gas poisoning in the basement of her home early today. Mrs. Mary Jackson, her mother, was aroused by the odor of gas and found her daughter. She summoned Dr. James Lazerson of Monroe st., who pronounced the girl dead.

Legion Head Urges Aid for Unemployed

Commander Richard F. Paul, of Massachusetts Department, American Legion, today called attention to members of the organization in this state to the appeal of National Commander Ralph O'Neil for Legionnaires to do their utmost to give employment to men and women during the present depression.

TEN FILE PLEAS IN BANKRUPTCY

Approximately $119,601.02 in liabilities and assets totalling $12-222.59 are disclosed in a creditor and bankruptcy petitions filed in Federal Court today.

A creditor's petition was filed by George Debenedictis, Samuel M. Kouri and Abdo Khoury against Henry K. Hyder, Laceen K. Hyder and Hyder brothers for an indebtedness of $900.

Solomon Hines, real estate, of North Elm street, West Bridgewater, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are $80,000, no assets.

Other bankruptcy petitions filed were the following: Thomas L. McDonald, Newport street, Dorchester, in the furniture business at Ashley street, Hyde Park; liabilities, $6041.31; assets, $2,200.

Samuel Hartshman, Fitchburg, liabilities, $2681; assets, $1000.

Byron H. Jones, electrician, Elm pk., Groveland; liabilities, $2256.89; no assets.

Joseph A. River, insurance agent, Nye ave., Amesbury; liabilities, $1229.42; no assets.

Louis J. Richmond, chauffeur, Boylston st., Boston; liabilities, $5975; assets, $50.

Harry L. Coolidge, bus driver, Massachusetts ave., Lexington; liabilities, $2151.22; no assets.

Carl O'Sterna, plumber, Crystal st., Melrose; liabilities, $3108.92; assets, $120.41.

Louis C. Petrie, photographer, Paul st., Watertown; liabilities, $6-978.15; no assets.

Anna M. Petrie, housewife, Paul st., Watertown; liabilities, $5286; assets, $2701.48.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against Hyman Sosnow, doing business as the Sosnow Shoe Company, Springfield, for an indebtedness of $2163.93 to Abraham Shoelet of Boston, Carl Specter Company and the Style Shoe Company, Inc., of Lynn.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

$50 Weekly for News and Picture Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American offers the opportunity. Each week $50 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip. If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event, while it is happening. Pictures of unusual animal poses are wanted, too. Bring your action pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use in the American.

There will be $15 given weekly for the best or an unusual event news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best, and $2 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. Of course, the first one who turns in the tip in an interesting event receives the award on that particular item. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

SKIPPY — A Missing Friend and Candidate — By Percy Crosby

I HOPE SKIPPY COMES BACK TO US.
YEAH, THERE'S ONLY ONE DAY MORE BEFORE ELECTION.
REVOLKALUTIONIST PARTY
TO THE COLORS
WELL, WE GOT ALL THE CROWD READY TO VOTE AN' HERE WE HAVEN'T ANY CANDIDATE.
I TELL YOU, FELLOWS, HE WORKED LIKE ANYTHING AND HE SPENT ALL HIS MONEY TO GET THIS REVOLKALUTION THING GOING. HE TOLD ME THAT IF PEOPLE IN VESEY STREET ONLY KNEW HOW THEY WERE HAVING THE WOOL PULLED OVER THEIR EYES, THEY'D ALL GET TOGETHER. NOW, HERE WE HAVE GOTTEN SUNDAY SCHOOLS TOGETHER AND ALL THE OLD SORENESS IS FORGOTTEN, AND JUST TO THINK, NOW SKIPPY'S GONE, GEE, I HOPE, FELLOWS, NOTHING'S HAPPENED TO HIM. IF HE DOESN'T COME TOMORROW, I GUESS WE'RE LICKED.
LET'S WISH AN' WISH AN' WISH THAT HE'LL COME BACK, WHAT SAY, FELLOWS
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TO BE CONTINUED

News in Want Ads

—Overcoats, topcoats, and suits go for $9.75 at a Washington st. clothing store. In addition, a hat is given away with every purchase. Sweaters and gloves may be purchased cheap.

—The owner of a large German police dog, lost in Brookline, will pay a liberal reward for the return of his pet. The dog is black throughout the body, has light tan legs, and answers to the name "Cito."

—If the expense prevents you from installing the proper heating plant in your home, a Cambridge dealer will solve your troubles. He will arrange terms to suit you and will allow two years to pay if necessary.

—Any family producing suitable references may take over a furnished home without paying rent. An elderly couple in Revere is willing to turn over the home to a family of adults.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

South End Bones Many Years Old

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary after a study of some adult male bones found buried in the rear of a Shawmut st., South End house, Thursday, decided today that they were buried there many years ago by medical students. The medical examiner said this was the only theory in view that there was no skull found with the bones.

THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

POPEYE OLD MAN. HOW ARE YOU FEELING AFTER YOUR OPERATION?
PUNK— THEY LEFT A ROLL OF TAPE IN ME
BLAST 'EM'
AN' THAS NOT ALL— THEY TOOK ALL THE BULLETS OUT OF ME EXCEP' THIRTEEN! 'IMAGINE THAT'
THIRTEEN BULLETS IN A GUY IS BAD LUCK— I TOLD 'EM TO EITHER TAKE ANOTHER ONE OUT OR PUT ONE BACK—
AN' THEY WOULDN'T DO IT! BLOW ME DOWN, THEY TREATS ME SUMPIN' AWFUL!
I'M GUNER GET OUTER THIS HORSHPITTLE— AHOY, NURSE— WHERE'S ME PANTS?!
NO! NO! YOU CAN'T DO THAT!

DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION

By Milt Gross

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
SHOULD A HUSBAND SPEND MONEY ON HIMSELF?
—O. L.
YES, HE SHOULD TAKE A STREET CAR INSTEAD OF WALKING TO WORK

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Countakes a Hit

By George McManus

YES- I REMEMBER YOU- YOU ARE THE SECRETARY TO COUNT LESGANLESS-
RIGHTO AND THE COUNT IS ON HIS WAY TO YOUR HOUSE TO CALL ON YOU- TOO BAD- HE'LL NOT FIND YOU AT HOME-
BUT MY HUSBAND IS THERE- AND HE IS ANGRY
HE MUST BE AT YOUR HOUSE NOW-
IF MY HUSBAND MEETS HIM I FEAR THE WORST AS HE HATES COUNTS AND DUKES- HURRY- ATHENS! TAKE ME HOME-
BY GOLLY- YOU PLAY A NIFTY GAME, COUNT- YOU'RE NEARLY AS GOOD AS DINTY MOORE-
I'D LIKE TO MEET THIS DINTY-MOORE-

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Gent Hint

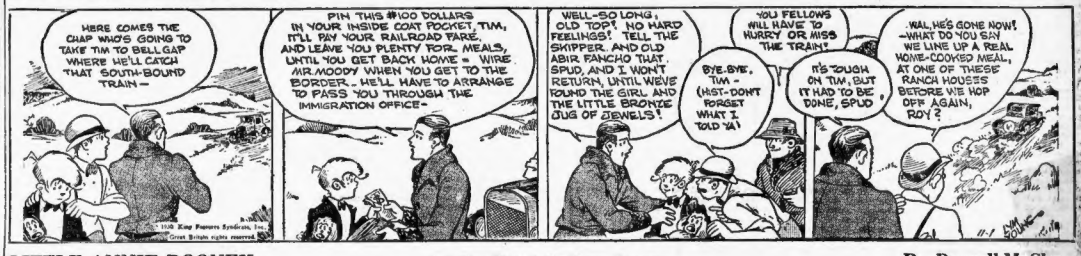
By Cliff Sterrett

YOU'RE A FINE HELP YOU ARE!
SORRY, MA. BUT THE SUBJECT DON'T SEEM TO INTRIGUE ME, AS IT DOES YOU!
INTRIGUE MY EYE! AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED I WISH COUSIN CARRIE WAS IN TOPHET!
?
BUT IT'S HER BIRTHDAY AN' WE GOTTA GIVE HER SOMETHING!
THAT OUGHTTA BE A CINCH, SUSIE
HOW BOUT A JUMBO JAR OF VANISHING CREAM?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Going South

By Lym Young


HERE COMES THE CHAP WHO'S GOING TO TAKE TIM TO BELL GAP WHERE HE'LL CATCH THAT SOUTH-BOUND TRAIN—
PIN THIS #100 DOLLARS IN YOUR INSIDE COAT POCKET, TIM, I'LL PAY YOUR RAILROAD FARE, AND LEAVE YOU PLENTY FOR MEALS, UNTIL YOU GET BACK HOME— WIRE MR. MOODY WHEN YOU GET TO THE BORDER— HE'LL HAVE TO ARRANGE TO PASS YOU THROUGH THE IMMIGRATION OFFICE—
WELL—SO LONG, OLD TOP! NO HARD FEELINGS! TELL THE SKIPPER, AND OLD ABIR FANCHO THAT SPUD, AND I WON'T RETURN, UNTIL WE'VE FOUND THE GIRL AND THE LITTLE BRONZE JUG OF JEWELS!
BYE-BYE, TIM— (MIST- DON'T FORGET WHAT I TOLD 'A)
YOU FELLOWS WILL HAVE TO HURRY OR MISS THE TRAIN!
IT'S TOUGH ON TIM, BUT IT HAD TO BE DONE, SPUD
WAL, HE'S GONE NOW! —WHAT DO YOU SAY WE LINE UP A REAL HOME-COOKED MEAL, AT ONE OF THESE RANCH HOUSES BEFORE WE HOP OFF AGAIN, ROY?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Speeding That Smile From Fortune

By Darrell McClure

AIN'T IT GRAND—· I GOTTA LOAD OF OLD CLOTHES, FOOD AND THINGS I'M TAKING TO SOME POOR PEOPLE! WANTA COME ALONG?
OH, DEAR NO—··· THOSE CHILDREN DOWN NEAR THE RAILROAD TRACKS ARE ALWAYS HAVING SOME KIND OF SICKNESS — IT'S DANGEROUS TO GO NEAR THEM!!
WHAT A CUTE BABY-- HE LOOKS AWFUL SMART, TOO! HE'S A LUCKY KID TO BE BORN IN A NICE, POOR COTTAGE---YOU KNOW, ALL THE PRESIDENTS AND GREAT MEN START BY JUST BEING POOR KIDS-- LIKE YOUR SWELL BABY BOY!
HONEST, ZERO, EVERY TIME I SEE THOSE POOR KIDS, I KNOCK WOOD! I DON'T KID MYSELF, I AIN'T NO SMARTER OR BETTER THAN THEY ARE---· I'M JUST GETTING LUCKY BREAKS, THAT'S ALL!

BARNEY GOOGLE

Getting the Senator's Goat

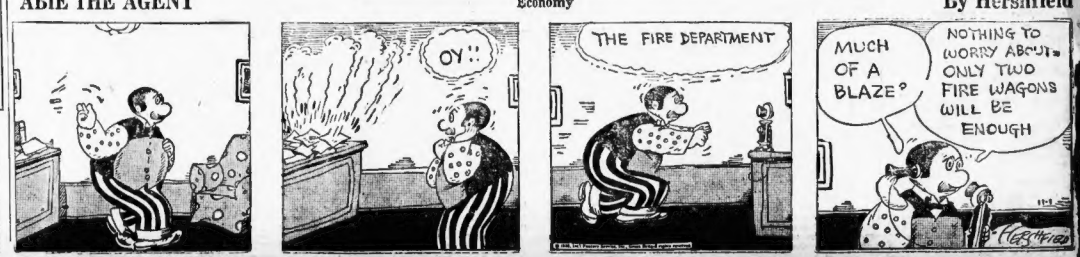
By De Beck

SENATOR- MY PRIVATE SECRETARY, MISS SHOWERS, IS ON HER WAY UP- SHE WILL AGREE TO VAMP MR. GOOGLE AND IF SHE SUCCEEDS ---
THEN MADAME LAMOUSSE IS MINE FOREVER--- THE PLAN IS TOO DANGEROUS, ZITZ- LAMOUSSE MIGHT DO SOMETHING DESPERATE- SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR-- IF IT'S YOUR SECRETARY, TELL HER I THINK IT'S IMPOSSIBLE··
OPAL- THIS IS SENATOR SCHNOPPS OF WHOM I SPOKE
OH SENATOR, I'M SO PLEASED TO MEET YOU-- WHAT GORGEOUS WHISKERS
STUPID!! YOU SEE WHAT YOU'VE DONE? WHAT EVER MADE YOU SET SUCH A THING? YOU SAW HIM JUMP OUT OF THE ROOM! GO BACK TO THE OFFICE, MISS SHOWERS-- I'LL TRY TO PACIFY HIM!
NOV 1

ABIE THE AGENT

Economy

By Hershfield



Magazine and Fiction Page

Origin of Galley Slave

Galleys with three rows of rowers were invented by the Corinthians 786 B. C. The terms "galley slave" and "condemned to the galleys" arose from these sea vessels having 35 to 40 benches manned by the slaves.

This Day in History

This is the anniversary of the German submarine Deutschland's arrival in New London, Ct., on November 1, 1916. The submarine carried a cargo of chemicals, gems and securities which were valued at $10,000,000.

Beauty Make Up Suggestions for the Fashionable Matron

Deft Touch Gives Her Charm

By MISS HUDDLESTON.

AT A recent beauty luncheon in New York City there foregathered many of the elite in the beauty profession to watch one of the masters "do his stuff." I wish that every one of you could have attended, for, under the deft fingers of this artist, you could have seen some of the remarkable things.

Since you couldn't be there I'll try to tell you about it. During the demonstration our master beautician gave numerous basic suggestions which all of you can adapt to your personal needs.

Josephine Huddleston

We will begin with our matron, who in this example was dressed in black. She had steel gray hair, which was bobbed and drawn back from her face. There was no parting in the hair, although it was waved and shallow dips came out on her cheeks and exposed the lower part of the ears. The ends of the hair were curled, but they were combed out to make soft, loose ringlets at the nape of her neck.

That is how the matron stood without her makeup. A clean cloth soon covered her hair and a large white beauty-shop apron her shoulders and frock. Then her face was made up. Of course, the usual cleansing came first and then the patting on of astringent to firm the skin and tone up the tissues.

Rouge followed—rouge which was placed high on the cheeks so that the eyes would be accentuated and become the center of attraction.

A little daubing on of paste rouge and then the gentle manipulation of finger tips to smooth it artfully over the face, blending it down a trifle, out toward the ears and up to the temples, blending the edges so meticulously that no sharp lines were left, but always keeping the "keep" or high spot of coloring high on the cheek under the eyes, until, finished with the application of rouge, very little of it was seen.

Patting of powder liberally over the entire face and neck and the removal of excess with a soft brush followed the rouge. Then the eyelashes were touched ever so lightly with mascaro, and the outline of the lips accentuated delicately with the rouge.

Although rouge was used to build up the natural line of the lips a trifle, all attempt to create a true Cupid's bow was assiduously avoided. The reason for building up the lips a little was to fill out or round them so that they gained more youthful contours.

By placing the face rouge high and running it up to the temples and by building up the lips ever so slightly these two important mediums of expression were given the youthful influence, but it was not overdone so that the ensemble of dignity of manner, beauty of hair and gown all were suitably and miraculously drawn together to present an older woman in all the beauty and charm that were possible

Home Hints

WHEN preparing fruit salad sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice or marinate with French dressing as soon as they are cut. This prevents discoloration from exposure to air.

A good coloring in cooking which will not injure the flavor is white sugar, simmered in a pan with a little water.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNERS

"Waiter, it's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup."

"Sorry, sir, but you know how turtles are."

WILLIAM FLYNN,
45 Boynton st., Jamaica Plain

HONORABLE MENTION

Visitor to hospital—"Can I see the motorist who was brought here an hour ago?"

Nurse—"He hasn't come to his senses yet."

Visitor—"O, that doesn't matter. I only want to sell him another car."

MONA BARABY
315 High st., Lowell.

Marie: Why did May insist on being married up in an airplane?

Gerty: Well, she thought that no man on earth was good enough for her.

JIM MORRIS,
31 Dennis st., Roxbury.

THE QUEST FOR BEAUTY -:- Drawn by Nell Brinkley

WHO WANTS BEAUTY—and who's chasing her? Why, practically everybody. All the way from the girl old enough to peruse the pages of magazines—a mere baby in a blue sash if she had lived a hundred years ago—to the most sensible and life-disciplined old gentleman you can think of. She believes that without Beauty life is a plain sort of thing. HE hates secretly to grow old—and likes the boy-face he once had much better than this old one he has now. Beautylits is a complaint the world always had—and always will have—and has now just about as bad as a thing can be had. Strange—in a hard-shell age to suffer so from the ache of no-to-be-beautiful! On our knees to Beauty in the racket of rock-drills and riveters, subway blasts and taxi "peempe-pawp," demanding of the business woman that she have Beauty as well as the brains she's shown us. Praying to acquire Beauty along with the power to earn a living!

Look at the "ads" in any lowly or lofty magazine—Beauty-Worship on every page; and all through the inside stuffing, too. Not Prettiness are we building bonfires to. But *real* Beauty. Though we be plastered with all the colors of the cosmetic rainbow—it is still, and more than ever, REAL beauty that we hope for. HOW TO BE! Can anybody tell us? Everybody is trying to tell us—if we believe the printed page.

Sally, who's not so bad herself—her Dad thinks she's man-fatal as she is—writes to Greta Garbo, the sonorous, siren Swede, saying "Dear Miss Garbo, please tell me how to be beautiful—you are, so you must know!" If Froken Greta could, I'm sure the Swedish frost-flower would!

Suzanne reads the Beauty columns—the positive and elaborate details on how to turn the trick—by ladies who are suspiciously plain—"if that picture is them!" When her friends look at her Suzanne seems to look just about the same as before.

Sylvia believes in the table-trick. "It's what you eat," says Sylvia. One pea on a fork is the limit of her starch indulgence. Spinach, carrots raw, an apple a day, milk and no meat.

Sybil goes straight to the Doctor-man. "Beauty begins in the very middle of me," says Sybil, "and I'll have it out. The medico is the Beauty-Doctor for me."

Sadie's effort is the butter-in-a-hot-oven idea. "Suffer it off," says Sadie, whose barrier to Beauty is sun. Rubber jacket, heat-inferna], ice on her head, ice-water in hand—the torrid road to Beauty.

Suzette falls for the glittering gadgets. "Dew of the Fountain of Youth' oh, joy, what lovely looking stuff' It says a skin like a gardenia over-night You go to bed an Ugly Duckling—and you wake up a Swan. You go to sleep a plain puss with the whole world just seeing through you because they don't know you are there, and you wake up dated for a year! What's in this duck of a green bottle? It looks divine— Suzette is going to work from the inside in

Suzette, Sadie, Sybil and Sylvia, Suzanne and Sally, dear, all bitten by the gorgeous, glittering gad-fly Beauty As also Grandma, old Bill, Miss Miffin and the rest!

What is your name? Does it begin with an S? Or are you one of the last four named Sure you want to be beautiful, too!

—NELL BRINKLEY

Good Desserts to Suit Our Fall Appetites

By MARTHA LEE.

Organizer and Cookbook of New England's Largest Home ... Club of Over 37,000

THE Yankee ... turn to ... spring Indian ... the fall ... pudding ... master ... and ... Indian ... a delicious ... pudding ... with ... of ... and ... Pour ... and bake ... and ... Serve ... cream.

Martha Lee

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING
5 cups milk, scalded
3 tbsp. yellow cornmeal
½ cup molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger or grated lemon peel

Pour ... meal, cook ... minutes ... Pour ... and bake ... hours in a ... Serve with cream or ... per.

OATMEAL DATE PUDDING
½ pound dates, chopped
1 cup rolled oats.
2 eggs.
½ cup molasses.
2-3 cup water
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 lemon juice

Mix and ... three ... with ... cereal pudding ...

BAKED APPLE DUMPLING
Biscuit dough
6 apples, peeled and cored.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup water.

Make a ... apples ... Roll ... squares. Place ... all ... sides ... and ... Put ... sugar ... and ... Bake in a ... apples ... are ... Serve hot with ... sauce.

CARAMEL CUSTARD
4 cups scalded milk.
4 eggs.
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup sugar

Put in a ... and ... constantly until melted to a light brown syrup Add 1 cup milk very ... Be careful that milk ... not boil up and over As ... is melted add rest ... milk gradually to ... Beaten add salt and ... them ... in buttered ... over boiling water 20 ... until firm. Chill ... a caramel sauce ... of these fall des ... to pass along ... later, unless you ... them for them, and in ... send them ... mail

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Women's Exchange

A Mashpee ... sends this war ... recipe to help ...

NUT LOAF

Boil ½ cup of rice, drain and ... Mix ... with an equal ... of ... bread crumbs, ... and ... Add ... cup of ... cup ... cup ... and 1 ... egg ... Mold into ... and ... in ... where egg ... Make ... bread ... in ... a baking ... Bake ... with melted but ... and ... about 45 minutes ... a ... platter with cream ... Heat ... with cream sauce ... Any ... dish is this

LIVER WITH RICE
1 cup chopped liver
3 tbsps. butter
½ cup uncooked rice
Salt
Pepper
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 cup boiling water
1 large onion sliced thin

Cook ... in boiling water ... minutes. Drain and rinse ... cold water. Melt the butter ... a frying pan and brown the ... onion in it. Remove the onion ... Heat the liver. Put the ... in a casserole and spread ... rice and ... over them and ... Pour ... and cup of ... water ... the whole. Add ... salt ... pepper and bake in a ... oven ... until the rice is ... done.

MRS. GLADYS A. DRAKE,
671 E. 5th st., South Boston.

The Daily Dollar

FRUIT ROLL

Sift 2 ... flour, 4 tsp. baking ... ½ tsp. salt, rub in 2 ... Mix to light ... with ¾ cup milk. Roll one-... inch thick. Brush with 1 ... melted butter and sprinkle ... mixture of 2 cups apples ... and sliced fine, ¾ cup ... sugar, 1 tsp. cinnamon ... Roll ... jelly roll. Place ... in ... baking pan and cover ... with ... cup molasses and 1 cup ... 2 tbsps. butter, ¼ tsp. nutmeg. Bake in moderate oven 350 ... for ... minutes. Baste frequently ... serve with cream.

MRS. H. K. REYNOLDS,
42 Sargent ave., Lynn.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Pears.
Whole Wheat Cereal.
Bacon. Fried Apples
Coffee.

DINNER.
Roast Duck With Rice Stuffing.
Buttered String Beans.
Cole Slaw. Fruit Roll

SUPPER.
Fried Cornmeal Mush
with Maple Syrup.
Fruit Salad. Luxor Loaf.

SMARTSAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one or five published smart sayings each week. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNERS

Teacher: "An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Now boys, who is laughing in this class?"

Voice: "An anonymous person, teacher."

VIOLET RIZZONI
1 Emmet st., South Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

The teacher was trying to make the children understand the word "hospitality." She said, among other things:

"Sure," the child answered, "my mother sends one in sick and has to go to the hospital."

MISS DORIS SHERMAN,
47 Hiawatha rd., Mattapan.

Betty came noisily down stairs and met her mother in the hall.

"Betty, dear, how many times must I tell you not to slide down the banister."

"Yes," said Betty. "I slid down the banister."

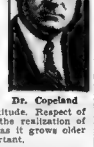
MISS G. CLAVER,
49 Caughley st., Waltham.

Longevity in Wise Living

Adopt Mode of Life to Age

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

RECENTLY, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., passed his ninety-first birthday. I was greatly impressed by the statement issued by him on this anniversary. He said that in the best of health and he was happy but good will toward all.



Dr. Copeland

Much wisdom is portrayed in this announcement. Mr. Rockefeller owes much of his good health to the serenity of his life. Riches are not essential for this attitude. Respect of the body and the realization of its limitations as it grows older are more important.

As we increase in years, our lung power becomes less, our digestion weaker, the veins become dilated, and the skin grows dry and parchment-like. Even the throat changes, the voice becomes shrill in tone. Further, the loss of teeth and hair tell us that we cannot continue the habits of youth.

No matter what may be done in youth, when age arrives we must adhere to a schedule of temperance and regularity. It is a well known fact that most men and women who have lived to old age have followed a life of moderation.

In old age, with loss of teeth, with marked changes in the blood vessels and age arrives we must have digestive disturbances, it becomes almost imperative to eat less food and to nurse the body more. Simple food which is not rich, spiced or highly flavored should be eaten. Meats should not be eaten more than two or three times a week and only at the noon meals.

Thorough and complete chewing of each mouthful is important. I would advise old people not to eat unless really hungry, to chew the food a long time, and to leave the table still hungry. Drink plenty of water between meals and live in the open as much as possible. Above all else be happy and contented with life.

It is a pleasure to have our aged with us, and we should make them as comfortable as possible. Rest is essential for them, and it is as important for them, as for the infant, who sleeps most of the day.

Harsh words, unkindliness, disrespect and hard work cannot be borne by frail vessels. Such abuse is most un-Christian-like. I am sorry to say I have seen examples of this.

Simple food, ample rest, and kindness will make many of our older relatives and friends happy for years to come. Let us all start making someone happy today.

I love old people. They are the custodians of wisdom and everyday knowledge. Let me advise my young readers to cultivate friends among the old. Drippings of wisdom fall from their lips. They teach a wonderful philosophy. Their poise is contagious. Their advice is valuable beyond words

Hunt up your ancient relatives Make a crony of some good old man or saintly woman. Your life will be enriched by the contact.

Answer to Health Queries

M. T. Q.—Is it harmful to eat ordinary starch?

J.—What can be done for an oily skin?

A.—Yes, it would be very indigestible and therefore not properly assimilated by the system. Without knowing the facts in the case it would be difficult to give further advice along these lines.

2—Correct the diet, cutting down on fats and rich foods, and keep the system clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. F. Q.—What will reduce the weight? I have been dieting for four weeks and have lost eight pounds—is this sufficient? Is coffee fattening?

A.—Cutting down on sweets and starches and taking some regular exercise daily should reduce the weight safely and sanely. A loss of two pounds weekly is very reasonable—it is unwise to lose too rapidly. No, but if taken with cream and sugar and used in excess, it will add to the weight.

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Proper Way to Phrase an Invitation

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you kindly tell me which is correct, "Mary asked me to have dinner with her and Jane" or "Mary asked me to have dinner with Jane and her." L. C.

"Mary asked me to have dinner with her and Jane" is correct. Leave from your sentence "and Jane" and you will see (or hear) that "her" is the correct words to use. Prepositions, like with (in this case) and in and on, and so forth, take the objective case after them, as their predicates.

Presenting a Gift

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please help me settle a question. I work with twelve ladies. We were invited to dinner to the home of one of the ladies who has a very sick husband. As we wished to give him a gift, it was bought by me and I sent it. Most of the ladies think I did wrong and that we should have taken it. Which was correct?

A READER.

It was quite correct for you to send the gift. As a matter of fact, I think that it was a bit more graceful to have the gift sent than to take it.

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.

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Beauty Box

CONSIDERING that the beauty of the complexion is dependent upon the healthful functioning of the digestion, it is just as well that the housewife should understand that all starchy foods should be long boiled or thoroughly baked. Fats, butter and oils should not be cooked at all, merely warmed, because heat changes their chemical properties. It is up to every mama to serve good chow to her family. The commissary department is an important aid to health, good spirits and good looks.

LOUISE ELLE

She Wants Her Suitor Back

Why Not Turn to Others?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a constant reader of your column every night and would like to consult you with one of my problems. I am considered rather good looking by my friends and very popular.

I am very fond of a boy who showed a lot of affection toward me and now he shows less than ever. I would like to win him back because I can't forget him. I dress as good as any girl would like to dress I have reasons for not inviting him to my home

Beatrice Fairfax

BIRDIE

Dear Birdie: There is no art known to man or angel that can lure the wandering affections of the fickle male. Forget the boy. With your attributes of good looks and dress, you should have no trouble finding some nice boy who will appreciate you. A girl who is popular with her crowd should certainly not make herself miserable because one person does not continue to bear the lauels of adoration to her feet.

Lonesome in a Big City

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I'm a girl of 23 who has been through all the poverty and misfortune there is in life. I was deprived of a mother at the age of five, but nevertheless held to my childhood dreams of a big city, nice clothes, some kind of a job to make some money, a bank account, and last, but not least, a respectable boy friend. And strange as it may seem, all I have yearned for has come true with the exception of the latter. Miss Fairfax, do you think I will ever meet a nice young man who will want to marry me? I have even made a mental image of a husband, home, and baby. Am I crazy or do all girls feel like this I'm considered very pretty, dress very artistically, but inexpensively. Can have lots of boy friends until they learn I'm a domestic. What shall I do, Miss Fairfax?

LONESOME EXILE

Dear Lonesome Exile—Yours is indeed a pathetic letter and you have my deepest sympathy. It takes time and patience and skill to make friends in a city where friends are hard to find. I would suggest that you join some church attend the social Y and otherwise make contacts that might lead to introductions to young men. To be socially successful you must first cultivate the good will of the women folks so I should start out from that angle, if I were you. It's difficult, but all things are possible to her who wills.

Seems to Be Tightwad

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I have been married four years and have two children. I've never had a new dress since I bought my trousseau with my own savings. My children are dressed in the handed-down things my sister gives her children's outgrown clothes

I am so humiliated that I'm thinking of asking mother and father if I can become home with the kids. DISCONSOLATE M.

Dear M.—Don't desert the ship, I beg of you, at least until you've had a complete understanding with your husband. If you can't talk without getting excited and losing your temper, write him a letter and tell him that trousseaus are not everything and that you are tired of dressing the children in their cousins' worn-out clothes and he must positively do better. See how this works before taking any more drastic steps.

Do You Know

OREGON penal officials are making a sociological survey of the penitentiary in cooperation with Oregon State college.

The annual animal census in Lassen National park listed 8309 denizens

To remove ... cream stains ... sponge with chloroform or ether; when dry rub in powdered French chalk and leave over night, then brush out.

Six months elapsed between rains at Frankfort, Ill.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

9066

The Cape Mode for Winter

PATTERN 9066

The exquisite frock embodies so many of fashion's new dictates that you will find it exceedingly chic made of plain or printed fabric

Pattern 9066 may be ordered only in sizes ... 18, 20, 34, 36, 38 40 and 42. ... 16 requires ... yards of ... material.

Please write ... plainly. Your ... NAME, ... STYLE NUMBER ... SIZE ... which you ... desire.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York City.

Financial Market News, Stock ks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

Public Keenly Dissatisfied With Leaders

Rail Association's Head Plumbs Sentiment; Goods Famine

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 1.—Some people are disappointed, others are disgusted, many are indignant, but all are keenly dissatisfied with the leaders they have chosen to guide the nation's destinies. Ask them what is the best thing that could happen for the country and the answer is almost certain to be: "Get rid of the present crowd in Washington." Ask them what is the worst thing that could happen and the answer is almost certain to be: "Continuation of the present crowd in Washington." Ask them what is the most important thing that could be done at this time and the answer is almost certain to be: "Get rid of the present crowd in Washington."

The American people are more disgusted with these do-nothing politicians at any other time in the writer's memory during the past quarter of a century. There is more confidence in business than there is in politics. Business men are more optimistic than they are pessimistic. Business men are more hopeful than they are despondent. Business men are more determined than they are discouraged. Business men are more courageous than they are timid. Business men are more resourceful than they are helpless. Business men are more constructive than they are destructive. Business men are more energetic than they are lethargic. Business men are more progressive than they are reactionary. Business men are more independent than they are servile. Business men are more self-reliant than they are dependent upon others. Business men are more willing to take a chance than they are afraid to take a chance. Business men are more willing to assume responsibility than they are afraid to assume responsibility. Business men are more willing to do things than they are afraid to do things. Business men are more willing to lead than they are afraid to lead. Business men are more willing to follow than they are afraid to follow. Business men are more willing to obey than they are afraid to obey. Business men are more willing to serve than they are afraid to serve. Business men are more willing to sacrifice than they are afraid to sacrifice. Business men are more willing to suffer than they are afraid to suffer. Business men are more willing to die than they are afraid to die.

B. C. Forbes

New York business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with business. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with industry. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with commerce. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with finance. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with agriculture. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with labor. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with everything. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the country's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the world's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the universe's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the solar system's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Milky Way's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Andromeda Nebula's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Great Bear's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Little Dipper's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Big Dipper's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Milky Way's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Andromeda Nebula's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Great Bear's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Little Dipper's welfare. Business men are disgusted with the way politicians are playing politics with the Big Dipper's welfare.

PUBLIC BUYING BONDS WITH SAVINGS

By FRANK H. MELOON

With deposits in savings banks [illegible] it is evident that the public is engaged in buying the better grade bonds, and in some cases [illegible] bonds. The Amer[illegible] public are [illegible] more [illegible] these days [illegible] at any other time [illegible] writers quarter century [illegible] ence. Our [illegible] most [illegible] industrial [illegible] cantile and [illegible] have no [illegible] widespread [illegible] merely on [illegible] among [illegible] as well [illegible] and means [illegible] fy the [illegible] expressed [illegible] political [illegible]

Two [illegible] especially [illegible] argest [illegible] o prevail [illegible] of trust [illegible] Street' has [illegible] he spread [illegible]

J. D. S. of [illegible] the Railroad Owners' [illegible] writes:

"Your recent articles are timely and to the point. It appears that our leaders have failed signally in their duty. I have just returned from a three months' trip through the West and Northwest and down the Pacific Coast, making inquiry regarding economic matters as affecting the railroads, and in all of the [illegible] I spoke, in almost every instance the Stock Exchange was mentioned as the greatest deterrent to a return to prosperity, for the reason that the Liberty Bond campaigns made millions of investors.

"Since then these same individuals have made smaller or larger amounts of [illegible] stocks. This are outright [illegible] ers, of course, but, week by day to day the [illegible] is of stimulative forces [illegible] change [illegible] ducing [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] ings materially. Cies expressed themselves as fearful [illegible] their investments [illegible] were made less or as depreciated as to affect their position; therefore, their purse strings were drawn as to as little expenditure as possible made, whereas, if a clearer situation had existed [illegible] change, it is my opinion, based upon my inquiries, that we would be now well on the way to prosperity.

"Regulation of the Exchange, preventing destructive forces from operating, I found was demanded on all sides.

"If our so-called leaders would act more and talk less, and our so-called economists would not constantly [illegible] free the people the evil in our economic system at the moment, people would soon forget that any such thing as so-called hard times existed. Of course, it is largely a state of mind, and as soon as some comfort is given in the way of an advance in securities, it will assume our march upward.

* * *

M. G. Pope [illegible] railway executives [illegible] subscribers [illegible]

"In slack times it is always the interests of stockholders that are given first consideration—more are laid off and [illegible] to make sure the stockholders receive their dividends regularly. Assuming that current [illegible] securities must be fairly comfortably fixed or they wouldn't be owning securities, it would seem reasonable to suppose that, in times of depression, they are in somewhat better shape to stand a tough break than the average railroad employe."

Samuel Hartog, manufacturer of wearing apparel, writes in part:

"Your comment on Mr. Swope's suggestion on the annual dinner not doing his share, struck the right note. What can the small dealer or manufacturer do but follow the example set by our mighty corporations? The amazing lack of co-operation by our largest department stores strikes me as forming a vital spot in this depression.

"Here is a typical example that occurred a few days ago: A buyer for a large department store who had placed an order for holiday merchandise came into our showroom with this wail:

"What do you think of my boss, who is worth 50 million dollars, not letting me confirm the order I placed with you? How can I do business without stock? All they do is yell at us to meet certain figures but will not let us buy merchandise to fill the customers' needs. Here I go and buy half of last year's amount and he tells me not to confirm the order as I would be able to get all the goods I need later.'

"All the consumer propaganda of 'Buy Now' will avail nothing if the large stores do not themselves 'Buy Now.'"

Evidence accumulates that many merchants persist in scrimping their purchases. You can't sell until you first buy. This elemental truth may shortly be driven home.

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Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

The position of the stock market, with respect to "support" becomes more obvious daily. There is no effort being made to support stocks, except in a few scattered instances where values have approached the bargain level. Lacking stock support, the would be bull's are awaiting termination of the liquidation before resuming large-scale purchases. The campaign against short-selling accounts for the widespread declines in many issues, the creation of a sizable short account has been virtually impossible.

The result naturally is to rob the market of that measure of support which always comes from short covering. The market is in that drifting stage during which concentrated pressure will probably continue against any issue which is considered "out of line" on a basis of ratio to earnings, yield or any other factor used in determining stock values.

Accumulation Is Going on Slowly

If accumulation is going on in the market it is being accomplished at a slow pace. The seeming bargains in various stocks are being ignored in the greater emphasis placed on still overpriced issues.

Bond values are being equated, even stocks of exceptional merit which may be selling below their true value find difficulty attracting buyers. The differential rally fails to develop primarily because the usual excuse for such improvement in price is not present in a short interest. It continues to be a market for keen discrimination with necessity for the exercise of discrimination on both sides of the market.

Long-Pull Buying of Gulf Favored

A large commission and wire house has been advocating long pull buying of Gulf Oil. It has made an analysis of the company, showing that at the high price of 239 last year the capital stock was valued at $345,771,000, while at around 83, the recent quotations, the value is only $375,593,000

The firm adds that on Dec. 31 last the net working capital was $117,032,000, and, deducting this from the aggregate market value of the stock at this time, a figure of $258,561,000 is reached as the value of the properties, plants, equipment, etc., which has been carried in the latest balance sheet at $526,376,000, less depreciation and depletion reserves of $253,815,000 and funded debt of $65,414,000.

Bethlehem Earnings as Predicted

Earnings of Bethlehem for the third quarter of 63 cents a share were directly in line with predictions, which had estimated them at between 60 and 65 cents a share. The results reflected the unsatisfactory conditions which existed in the steel industry during the three months ended Sept. 30 last.

Directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock, which also had been predicted. There was considerable talk Thursday afternoon that the board might decide to reduce the annual rate on the stock in view of the outlook for the current quarter, but these discussions at no time were based on so-called "information" from responsible quarters. Important plans are in prospect for the Bethlehem organization, which will further strengthen its position in second place in the steel industry.

Standard of N. J. Meets Liquidation

With prospects of a further reduction in crude oil and gasoline prices imminent, quiet but steady liquidation is noticeable in Standard Oil of New Jersey. Liquidation also is based on the relatively low yield at which the stock is selling. At current levels, including the extra payments made thus far this year, Standard of New Jersey yields approximately 5.3 per cent.

Holders of the stock, however, are more concerned over the unsettled conditions in the oil fields, very, which show little prospect of immediate improvement. An official of the company, in discussing the outlook with this writer, stated that the severe competition between the various units in the East, coupled with the fact that the oil trade was entering a period of declining consumption, indicated that further cuts in prices were likely.

Lambert Earnings to Be Satisfactory

Although it is admitted that earnings of Lambert this year will not equal the record results of 1929, interests who have often been prominent in the stock insist that they will be satisfactory and will exceed the income of any previous year since its incorporation. Dividends are paid at the rate of $8 a share annually.

"Frisco" May Halve Dividend

High yield at which St. Louis & San Francisco is selling lends color to reports that directors may revise the present $8 annual dividend rate early next year. Interests usually well posted on affairs of the company indicate that directors may reduce the present annual rate to $4 per annum to the sharp falling off in operating revenues.

Net earnings of "Frisco" during the first nine months of the current year were equal to $3.13 a share on the common stock, as compared with $8.12 a share in the corresponding period last year. Furthermore, the yield of 11 per cent around which the stock sells reflects confidence over the maintenance of the present dividend.

Stock Exchange to Close Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Election Day, the Boston Stock Exchange will be closed, the governing committees having voted to that effect.

PRICES MIXED IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Price changes were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. The variations from Friday's close were mostly fractional.

First National Stores sold up 1¼ at 41¼. New England Telephone eased a point at 138.

NEW LOWS SET

Eastern Gas & Fuel was down 1¼ at 21. American Founders sold at a new low at 5¾. Gillette set a new low at 23½, then sold at 24¼, closing off ⅝. In New York Gillette finished a major fraction above this figure.

In the group of most active issues in Boston American Telephone closed up ⅞ at 105¾. Fond Creek Pocahontas was up ¼ at 19¾. United Founders added ¼ at 11¼.

Arizona Commercial, planning sale to Old Dominion, was among the most active local stocks, but finished unchanged from Friday's last price at 1¼.

Massachusetts Utilities, also active, eased a minor fraction.

Shaw Aviation Corp. is working in its Bridgeport plant on two pursuit airplanes in the world. Each plane will carry 40 persons, have 11 ton useful load, and will have 2300 horsepower, delivered by four Pratt & Whitney Hornet engines. Planes were ordered last winter by Col. Lindbergh for Pan-American Airways, to which he is technical adviser.

NEWPRINT CHANGE

Senator William J. Harris of Georgia said that newsprint paper manufacturers of New England see in Georgia and South future sites of their great mills. He asserted bringing to South of this industry would mean that much of $100,000,000 which goes out of United States to Canada for newsprint annually would come to this state and other commonwealths of South.

Railroad Shares Corporation reports for period from July 3, 1929 to October 22, 1930 net gain from interest, dividends, and realized profits amounting to $496,000 deduction for federal taxes and expenses.

Total assets and reserves as of October 20, 1930 amount to $317,415 including $134,999 stock dividends (market value October 20, 1930) and after paying October 1 dividend amounting to $194,447.

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Close
A			
Affiliated Prod	13	13	13
Agfa Ansco pf	76	76	76
Agfa Ansco	10¼	10¼	10¼
Ala Pow pf	91	91	91
Allied Mills	8	8	8
Alum Co Am pf	109	109	109
Alum Ltd	86	86¼	86¼
Am Br Bow Ed	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Cities Pwr B	10	10	10
Am Colortype	18¾	18	18¾
Am Cyan B	11¼	11¼	11
Am Equities	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am & Fgn Pw war	23¾	23¾	24¾
Am Gas & El	92	91¾	91¾
Am Invest pf	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Laundry Mach	50¼	50¼	51¾
Am Lt & Trac	149¾	149	149
Am Maracaibo	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Pwr & Lt	147¼	147	147¼
Am Superpower	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am Sup Pwr 1st pf	94	94	94
Am Ut & Gen B vtc	5¾	5	5
Angio Chi C Nit	93¾	90	93¾
Appalach Gas	7¼	6	7¼
Arix Comm	7¾	7¾	7¾
Arix Power	102¾	102¾	102¾
Ark Nat Gas	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ark Nat Gas A	7¾	7	7¾
Asbestos Corp	5¾	5	5
Asso G& El ctf	90	90	90
Asso G & E1 A	23¾	23¾	23¾
Asso G & E wts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Asso Laundry	102¾	102¾	102¾
Asso Rayon	11¾	11¾	11¾
Atmos Fuel & Lt	101¾	101¾	101¾
Atl Sec Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾
Atlas Util	6¾	6¾	6¾
Aviation Yot Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾
Avia Corp Am	31	31	31
Axton Fish Tob	42	42	42
B			
Bellan Airc vtc	6	6	6
Bell Tel Can	109	09¾	109
Benson & Hedges	3½	3¾	3¾
Blue Ridge	5	5	5
Blue Ridge cvt pf	35¾	35¾	35¾
Brazil Trac Lt	25¾	25	25¾
Bridgeport Mach	102	102	102
Brill A	6	6	6
Brill B	2	2	2
Brit Am Oil coup	15¾	15¼	15¼
C			
Cable R Tube vtc	100¼	100¼	100¼
Cable & Wire B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Can Hydro El 1st pf	81¾	81¾	81¾
Can Marconi Wireless	2	2	2
Carnegie Met	4¾	4¾	4¾
Celanese 1st pf	57	57	57
Celluloid Corp	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cen At States vtc	104¼	104¼	104¼
Cent P S A	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cent P S Del	23	23	23
Cen States El	13¾	12¾	13¼
Chain Str St	4¾	4¾	4¾
Chain Ph Al wv	17	16¾	17
Cities Service	23¾	23¾	23¾
City Bar Bk Bud	42¾	42¾	42¾
Cleve Elec Ill	47¾	47¾	47¾
Cleve Tract	9¾	9¾	9¾
Colon Oil	8	7¾	8
Colum Oil & G vtc	8	7¾	8
Comwlth Edison	246	246	246
Comwlth Ed 6% pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cons Cop M-a	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Dairy	4	4	4
Cons Dairy Balt	92¼	92	92¼
Cons Ret St	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cons Ret St pf	85	85	85
Cons Textile pf	55	54¾	54¾
Cooper Bess pf A	37½	37½	37½
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Corroon & Rey	6¾	6¾	6¾
Corden Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Creole Petr	5¾	5¾	5¾
Crescon Gold	4	4	4
Crocker & Wheel	8	7¾	8
Crown Cent Pet	4	4	4
Cuban Cane war	¼	¼	¼
Curtiss Wright war	¼	¼	¼
D			
Dayton Airpl	3	3	3
Deere & Co n	55¾	55¾	55¾
De Forest	2¾	2¾	2¾
Derby Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Detroit Aircraft	2	2	2
Dia Match n	14	12¾	13¾
Dia Match pf n	24¾	24¾	24¾
Doehler Die-Cast	7¾	7¾	7¾
Dresser Mfg B	26	26	26
Driver Harris	37¾	37¾	37½
Durant Mot	11¾	11¾	11¾
Duval Tex Sul	2¾	2¾	2¾
E			
East Gas & Fuel	21¾	21¾	21¾
East States Pow A	29	29	29
Edison Util Asso ev	8½	8½	8½
Elder Elec	6¾	6¾	6¾
El Bond & Sh	51¾	50¾	51¾
El Bond & Sh pf	105	105	105
El Pow Assoc	15¾	15¾	15¾
El Pow Assoc A	15¾	15¾	15¾
El P & L 2nd pf	28	27¾	28
Electric Share	14¾	14¾	14¾
Empire Corp	3	3	3
Emp Corp pf	20	20	20
Empire Corp war	¾	¾	¾
Employ Reinsur	6	6	6
F			
Fabrics Finish	⅞	⅞	⅞
Fairchild Avia A	13¾	13¾	13¾
Fajardo Sug	13	13	13
Ford Mot Can A	20¾	20¾	23¾
Ford Motor France	9¾	9¾	9¾
Ford Mot Ltd	15¾	15¾	15¾
Fox Theater A	8¼	6	6
G			
Gen Aviation Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Bak pf	33¾	32¾	33¾
Gen Elec Ltd rct	10¾	10¾	10
Gen G&El ev pf B	66	66	66
Gen Thea Eq	14¾	13¾	14¾
Gen Thea Eq ev pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Georgia Pow pf	88¾	88¾	88¾
Glen Alden Coal	64	62¾	64
Globe Underwrit	8¾	8¾	8¾
Golden Center Min	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldman Sachs	10¾	10¼	10¾
Graymur	24¾	24¼	24¾
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	80	78¾	80
H			
Hir Walker G & W	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hires Co A	30¾	29¾	30¾
Hudson Bay M & S	8	8	8
Humble Oil	72¾	72¾	72¾
Hydro El Serv	27¾	26¾	27¾
Hygrade Food	4¾	4¾	4¾
I			
Imp Oil Can	16¾	16¾	16¾
Ind Pwr Ill A	22¾	22¾	22¾
do 2d pf	22¼	22¼	22¼
Insull Util	43¾	43¾	43¾
Insurance Sec	8½	8½	8½
Internat Hydro Trade	¼	¼	¼
Internat Pet	14¾	14¾	14¾
Inter Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Inter Superpow	26	26	26
Interstate Equit	5	4¾	4¾
do cv pf	34	34	34
Irving Air Ch	14¾	14¾	14¾
Ital Superpow A	5	5	5
K			
Klein (D E) Co	12¾	12¾	12¾
L			
Leonard Oil	1	⅞	1
Lib McN & Lib	12	12	12
Liebert & Lieb	6¾	6¾	6¾
Lone Star Gas	24¾	24¾	24¾
Long Is Lgt pf	110	110	110
Louis L & E	1¾	1¾	1¾
M			
MacMarr St	10¼	10¼	10¼
Magnes Cons	38¾	38¾	38¾
Mavis Bottling	4	4	4
Mead Johnson	74¾	74¾	74¾
Memphis Nat Gas	12¾	12¾	12¾
Metal & Min	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	3	3	3
Mid St Pet B vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid West Util	21¾	21¾	21¾
Miss R F Bond rt	12¾	12¾	12¾
Miss R Fuel Bond pf	92¾	92¾	92¾
Mo Kans P L B vtc	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mountain Prod	6¾	6	6¾
Mountain Prod	6¾	6	6¾
N			
Nachman Spring	9¾	9¾	9¾
National Aun Co	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nat Fam Stores	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nat Investors	6¾	6	6
Nat Pub Serv A	22¾	22¾	22¾
Nat Short T Sec A	15¾	15¾	15¾
New Jersey Zinc	82¾	82¾	82¾
Newmont Min	47¾	47¾	47¾
Newport Co	18	17¾	18
Ning Hud Pow	22¾	22¾	22¾
Ning Hud P wts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Niles Bem Pond	22	22	22
Nipissing Mines	1¾	1¾	1¾
Noranda Mines	15¾	15¾	15¾
Nor Am Av A war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor Europ Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
North States P A	134¾	134	134¾
do 7 pf	107¾	107¾	107¾
Novadel Agene	33¾	33¾	33¾
O			
Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼
Oil Stocks A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ontario Chain	2¾	2¾	2¾
Outboard Mot A	5¾	5	5
do B	2¾	2¾	2¾
P			
Pacific West Oil	12	12	12
Pantepec Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Parke Davis	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pennroad Corp	8¾	8	8¾
Peo G & E Ris	10¾	10¾	10¾
Petroleum Corp w	⅞	⅞	⅞
Pie Bak of Am A	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pitts Lake Er Ry	104	104	104
Plymouth Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾
Potrero Sug	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pratt & Lam	41	41	41
Premier Gold	¼	¼	¼
Prince & Whitely	1¾	1¾	1¾
do pf	19¾	18¾	18¾
Prod Royalty	2¾	2¾	2¾
Prudential Invest	13¾	13¾	13¾
Pub Util Hold	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pure Oil pf	90¾	90	90¾
R			
Railroad Sh	4	4	4
Reliance Intl A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reliance Manage	3¾	3¾	3¾
Reybarn Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Reynolds Invest	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rhinelander Paper	8¾	8¾	8¾
Roosevelt Field	2¼	2¼	2¼
Rossia Intl	3½	3	3
S			
St Regis Paper	16¾	15¾	16¾
Salt-Creek Prod	7¾	7¾	7¾
Schulte	12¾	12¾	12¾
Schul Un Se-81 st	1¾	1¾	1¾
Seaboard Util	4	4	4
Sec Corp Gen	24¾	24¼	24¾
Segal Lock	5¾	5¾	5¾
Selected Indust	3¾	3¾	3¾
do pf	62	62	62
Shenandoah	7¾	7¼	7¾
do pf	37¾	37¾	37¾
Silica Gel ctf	10¾	10	10¾
South Cal Ed B pf	26¾	26¾	26¾

New York Bond Market

GOVERNMENT ISSUES.

	High	Low	Close
Treas 4½s 47	99	99	99
Treas 4½s 47-52	101	101	101
Treas 4s 44-54	104	104	104
Treas 4s 44-54	104	104	104
Treas 4s 44-54	104	104	104

CLOSING FIRM WITH RALLY IN WALL ST. TRADING

New York, Nov. 1—The short session of the New oYrk Stock Exchange today closed firm with a spirited rally.

Price changes were moderate as a rule. In the first hour the pivotal leaders dipped $1 to $5 or more a share, but the rally in the final half hour enabled a number of them to show slight gains over Friday's finish.

TRADING IS DULL

Trading was dull. The late rally was laid to covering by bears who were timid about carrying their commitments over the week-end.

U. S. Steel was an active leader, supported from the start and finishing up $1.75 a share.

American Telephone, American Can, Eastman and Union Carbide all closed fractionally higher after selling off $2 a share or more.

Point or better gains appeared for Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, General Electric, Westinghouse, Air Reduction, Bethlehem and Radio Corp.

Coca Cola, a recent weak spot, rallied 5 points on short covering. Allied Chemical dropped 4, then rallied 7¼ from the bottom. Ingersoll Rand dropped 9 and rallied 6. American Water Works declined 3½ and recovered only 2. Gillette was a weak feature, dropping 5 to a new low at 26, and recovering only a point.

GENERAL MOTORS

The outstanding item of corporate news, General Motor s September quarter earnings, appeared to be a little better than Wall st. had generally expected, for the stock firmed up at the start of trading, and closed up ½.

Although net of only 53 cents a share failed to cover the quarterly dividend of 75 cents, the dividend requirements had been expected in the first half, and the company will only have to earn only 15 cents a share in the current quarter to cover dividends for the entire year ago.

It was notable that several of the prominent shares met good support from the first. The motion picture stocks generally held off a point or so, but rallied before the close. Most of the day's selling was in specialties and a few of the utilities.

The fact that the market failed to break into new ground on the recent decline was generally regarded in speculative quarters as encouraging, although the trading had been rather too sluggish to give the recent impressive levels much of a test.

Today's quietness was not surprising in view of the fact that there is but one more market session before election day. The market is apt to grow hesitant just before election.

The day's news included the estimate of next week's steel mill operations in the Youngstown area, indicating that operations will be cut from 64 to 52 per cent of capacity. Continued activity (in the steel) industry for the remainder of the year would only be in keeping with seasonal trends.

The week-end business and trade reports brought further indications that retail trade was being well maintained, although some reports indicated a quieting down of wholesale buying.

N. E. BUSINESS IS IMPROVED

The October issue of "New England Business," published by the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, notes an encouraging improvement but a fall in general business conditions in New England, although, it adds, that indications are that material business recovery will not be evident until spring.

During September the only major industry in New England to gain more than seasonally was the textile industry. This favorable showing they attribute to the drastic curtailment of operations which occurred during the summer months.

Building activity in New England in September increased, contrasted with a decline in the 37 eastern states.

The distribution of semi-finished and finished goods increased in September in both New England and the country as a whole, although in New England the gain was more than seasonal, while for the entire country it was less.

Employment increased considerably during September in the New England channels of distribution Retail prices, as reflected in the cost of living index increased, while the wholesale prices declined.

Wurlitzer Plant Runs at Capacity

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Nov. 1—More than 300 men have been added to payroll of Rudolph Wurlitzer Manufacturing Co., and operations are at 100 percent capacity, said President Wurlitzer. October volume recorded sizeable increase over September, and production schedules are greater than a year ago. Plant operations are being stepped up largely to provide for additional output of radio receiving set.

"Improvement in volume," said President Wurlitzer, "does not indicates a genuine upturn in business is under way. We are now employing more persons than a year ago, operating at full capacity with complete personnel of 1127 employees. During seven months of the year we were on curtailed schedules and employment was cut to 700. Wide improvement in general business is looked for after the turn of the year."

Film Exports of U. S. Are Larger

Washington, Nov. 1—Exports of motion pictures from United States in first nine months this year showed increase of $900,540 near feet in volume and $719,212 in value over corresponding period last year, according to Department of Commerce. Shipments totaled 130,037,650 linear feet, valued at $6,168,703, largest on record.

Borden's Showing for 1930 Is Good

Although the Borden Co. reports earnings but once a year, this year this year compares favorably with a year ago, notwithstanding that 1929 was the best year in its history.

On a sales volume of $328,468,989 last year Borden reported net disposable income of $20,603,725. On the 3,706,724 common shares outstanding at the year-end net was equal to $5.50 a share. Due largely to acquisition of additional properties sales showed an increase for the year of $147,516,884, or 81 per cent. Net was $9,040,394 or 79 per cent ahead of previous year.

10 P. C. Cut in Shoe Prices Made

New York, Nov. 1—Melville Shoe Corp. has reduced the retail price of all shoes being sold through its stores 10 percent. The cut will affect sales by the John Ward, Traveler, Rival and Thom McAn stores, located in 200 cities throughout the United States.

It is first far-reaching reduction to be made in the retail shoe field, and the price cuts, states President Melville, will continue for the period of depression or as long as business generally assumes a normal trend.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	113⅝	112	113⅜	— ⅜
Am & Gen Tr	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am Founders	6	5½	6	..
Am Pneu l pf	9	9	9	..
Atchison R	196¾	195½	195¾	— ¼
Am Tel	195¼	192½	195½	— ⅞
Anaconda	35¾	34⅝	35½	— ⅛
Andes Pete	2⅝	2½	2⅝	..
Aris Com	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
Atl Coast Lino	181	181	181	..
Beth Steel	70¼	68½	70¼	— 1½
Boston Elev	36	36	36	..
Bos Elev	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ½
do 1st pf	105	105	105	..
do 2d pf	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ¼
C & M pf stp	106¼	106¼	106¼	..
C & M A stp	65½	64½	65¾	..
Boston P P	19¼	19¼	19½	— ¼
Briggs	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
Brown & Co pf	70	69	68	+ ½
Cal & Hecla	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
Cities Service	32¾	32¼	32¾	..
Col Gas	42¼	42	42¼	..
Comwith So	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	..
Cop Range	43¼	42¾	43¼	..
Cons G&F1 Asso	21⅝	21	21	— ⅜
Cons G&F Asso pf	97	96¾	96¾	— ¼
Edison	249	248	249	— ¼
Employ Grp	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Fed Fire Bk	41¾	41¼	41¾	..
Fed Capital	34¾	34¼	34½	— ½
Gen Elec	51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	51	50¾	51	..
Gen Motors	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Gillette	30⅝	25⅜	26¼	— 5¼
Hitchfld	9¼	9	9	..
Granby	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Hygrade Lamp	22	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Int Tel	28¾	28⅜	28¾	+ ⅛
Old Peabody	89	89	89	..
Kreug & Toll	24	23¾	24	..
Lowe's The	7¾	7½	7¾	..
Maine Cent	66	66	66	..
Mass Util	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Mohawk	19¼	18¾	19¾	..
Nash	27¾	27¾	27¾	..
National S C	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
N E Tel	139	138	138	— 1
No American	83¾	83	83¼	— 1¼
North Butte	2	1¾	2	..
Old Dom	4	4	4	..
Pacific Mills	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Packard	8	8	8	..
Penn R R	65¼	64¾	65¼	— ¼
Rand C Fee	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼

Boston Bank Stocks

Quoted by Leon E. Merchant & Co.

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic National Bank	90	92
Bk. of Com. & Tr. (new)	33	35¾
Boston Safe Dep. & Tr.	275	..
Central Trust (Cambridge)	62	65
Continental National Bank	125	..
Exchange Trust Co.	205	..
Federal National Bank	95	100
First National Bank	83	85
Merchants National Bank	510	..
Nat'l City Bank (Lynn)	160	..
National Rockland Bank	95	100
National Shawmut Bank	60	62
New Eng. land Trust Co.	350	..
Second National Bank	140	145
State Street Trust Co.	350	..
United States Trust Co.	89	91
Webster & Atlas Nat'l Bk	218	223

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Quincy	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Rand & Co	19¾	18¾	19¾	— ⅛
Radio K O	21¾	20¾	21¾	— ¼
St Mary's	8½	8¼	8¼	..
Shawmut	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
So Surety Co.	8	8	8	..
Std Brands	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Swift & Co	29½	28¾	28¾	— ¾
Swift Intl	31½	31¼	31¼	..
Torrington	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ½
Tobacco	900	..	900	— 14
Un Aircraft	32	31	32	+ 1
Un Carbide	80¾	80¼	80¾	— 1¼
Unit Carr Pat	5	5	5	..
Unit Founders	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
United Fruit	85¾	85¼	85¾	— ⅛
United Mer & Imp	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
United Shoe	59½	58¾	59	— ½
U S Ed Bur	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
U S Steel	145¾	144	145¾	+ 1¾
Util Equit pf	77	77	77	..
Util Hyd Bald	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
Warner Pict	19¾	18½	19¾	..
Westfield Mfg	22¾	22½	22¾	— ⅛
Westinghous	102¾	101¾	102¼	— 1¾

BONDS

N E Tel 5s	102	101⅞	101⅞	— ⅛
West Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	..
Dom St Ry 6s	102¾	102¼	102¼	..
Br Cl I C 6½s	82	82	82	..

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales today (WU), 998,800 shares
Week ago, 1,152,200
Year ago—Holiday

1930 to date, 698,824,600
1929 to date, 970,121,800
1928 to date, 732,161,700

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
A						
42¾	36¼	Abitibi Power	41⅝	41¼	41¼	..
36½	37	Abitibi Pw of (6).	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
38⅞	34¼	Adams Exp (1.60)	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
23⅝	3¼	Adv Rumely	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
1⅞	½	Anmmada Ld	½	½	½	..
126	98	Air Reduction (4 50)	101⅜	99	101⅜	+ 1
10	10	Airway El (1.25)	10½	10¼	10¾	..
2¼	½	Alas Rubber	.....	.....	.....	..
9¾	5½	Allegh & Lonsd	6	6	6¼	..
12¾	10¾	Allegheny Corp	12	11¾	11⅞	..
72	57	Allied Chem (3)	64⅝	61¾	63¾	..
244	194	Allied Chem (6).	200¼	192½	200¼	+ 3⅜
88	36½	Allis Chalm (3)	37¼	37	37	..
31¾	23¾	Am Ag Chem	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
11⅝	2	Am Ag Chm	2¼	2	2	..
24	23	Am Ag Chm pf	23	23	23	..
67¾	60	Am Bank Note (2).	60	60	60	..
21⅜	6¼	Am Br Powers	7¾	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
136⅜	108¼	Am Can (8).	114⅝	111¾	114¾	+ ⅝
45¾	25	Am Car & F (6)	35¼	35	35¼	..
69⅜	37¾	Am Chain (2)	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
69¾	29¼	Am Chicle (4 50)	29¾	29¼	29¾	..
22	9¾	Am Com Alco	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
103¾	29	Am Encar	30	29	29	..
101⅜	..	Am & Frn Pwr	2956	38	3856	+ ⅜
12¾	81	Am & FP 1 pf & 7	82½	81	81	..
6½	5	Am H & L (6)	15	15	15	— 1
69⅝	40¼	Am Home P (4.20)	54⅝	52	54⅝	— ⅜
91	49	Am Ice	54	52¾	54	— ⅛
4	2	Am Inter (40)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
⅞	⅜	Am LaFrance	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
14	3	Am Mach (4)	30¾	30¼	30¾	..
4¾	3¼	Am M & F'y (1.25)	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
53½	36¾	Am N Gas pf (7).	44	44	44	..
9¾	5	Am News Co (2)	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
11⅞	68	Am P & L (1)	81	80	80	— 2
109½	100	Am P & L pf (6)	107	106¾	106¾	— ¼
109	99	Am P&L 6pf (6)	106¾	106¾	106¾	— 1
39¾	20	Am R & S S (1)	20¾	20	20¾	..
104¾	34¾	Am Republics	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ⅜
100¾	34¾	Am Roll M (2.50)	35¾	35¼	35¾	..
99¾	52¾	Am Safety R (5)	56	56	56	— 1⅜
109¾	59¾	Am Smelting (4)	60	59¾	60	..
141	133½	Am Smelt pf (7)	135	135	135	+ ⅛
5	3	Am Sol & Chem	5	4¾	4¾	..
14¾	10½	Am Steel Fd	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
14¾	10	Am Sugar pf (7)	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
106	96	Am Sum Tob (4)	100¾	100	100¾	+ ¼
14¾	10½	Am Tob (5)	108	108	108	— ¼
140	113	Am Tob B (5)	113½	113	113½	..
102	70¾	Am Type F (7)	72	70¾	70¾	— 2¼
44	10¾	Am Woolen pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
3¾	2¾	Am Wr Fa (6)	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
17¾	5	Am Zinc	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
84¾	30	Anaconda (1.60)	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
41¾	30	Anner Cas (2.40)	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
37¾	14¼	Andes Copper (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
29¾	17¾	Archer Dan (2)	19¾	19¼	19¾	..
70¾	59	Arm Cf I pf (4)	60	60	60	— ¾
4¾	1¾	Armour Ill B	2	1¾	2	..
5¾	3¾	Armour Ill pf	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
46¾	24	Asso Apparel (4)	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
40¾	20¾	Asso Oil (1 42.80)	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
38	20	Asso D G 1st (6)	22	22	22	..
242¼	194	Atchison (10)	199	195¾	199	+ 3¾
108¾	102¾	Atchison pf (5)	107	107	107	..
125⅜	118	Atlantic R (8 50)	118	118	118	..
31⅝	21¾	Atl Refin (1.25b)	22	21¾	22	..
18¾	2¼	Atl Tack	3	3	3	..
7¾	6¾	Auburn Auto (4d)	66	63	66	— 1
7	2	Austin Nich	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
81¾	37	Auto Stroe R (3)	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
97¾	33¾	Avia Corp (Del)	42¾	4	4	..
B						
38	19¼	Baldwin Loc (1.75)	22¾	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
57¾	17¾	Balt & Ohio (4)	21¾	21¼	21¾	..
84¾	83½	Bangor & Ar (3.50)	90	90	90	..
34	14½	Barnsdall A (2)	15¾	15	15¾	..
101	92¾	Barsuk I (7)	92	92	92	— ¼
92	67¼	Beatric Cr (4)	76	76	76	..
103¾	101¼	Beatrice Fm pf (7)	108	108	108	..
187¾	174¾	Bendix Avia (2)	17⅝	16⅞	17	— ⅜
58¾	31¾	Best & Co (2)	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
6	1½	Bethlehem Sti (4)	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
134	122	Beth Stl pf (7)	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ ¾
10	9	Bohn Alum (1.60)	18	18	18	— ⅛
6	1½	Booth Fish	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
90¾	60¼	Borden Co (2)	67¾	67	67	— 1
107¾	60¼	Borg Warner (3)	70¾	68	68¾	— ¾
25¾	12¾	Borgess Mfr	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
22¾	4	Brockway Mo	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
80¾	77¼	Brklyn Man Tr (4)	77¾	77¼	77¾	..
174¾	106¾	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ¾
33¾	6¾	Brunswick Tr	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
18¾	15	Buerrus Erie (1)	16	16	16	..
43	25¼	Burr E cv pf (2.50)	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
144¾	25	Budd Wheel (1)	27¾	27¼	27¾	..
24¾	23¾	Burroughs Ad (1)	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
48¾	23¾	Bush Term (2.50)	25¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
29¾	15¾	Bush Term pf (7)	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
118	108	Bush T B pf (7)	112	108	111	..
4¼	1¼	Butte Copper (.50)	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
113¾	45½	Byers A M	46¾	45¾	46¾	— ⅜
C						
77½	49¾	California P (4)	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
87¾	35¾	Calumet & Ar (4)	36¾	36¼	36¾	— ⅛
21¾	8½	Cal & Hecla	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
9	1¼	Campbell Fdy (2)	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
75¾	44	Can Car (4.50)	46¾	44	46¾	— 1¾
52¼	40	Can Pac (5)	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ⅛
19¾	16¼	Canada Mills (1.60)	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
19¾	11¾	Capital Ad	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
42	30	Capital Ad pf (3)	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
36¾	11¾	Case J I (4)	12¾	12¼	12¾	— 1¾
79¾	35¾	Caterpillr T (3.75b)	38¾	38¼	38¾	..
21¾	8¾	Cavanagh Dry	9¾	9¾	9¾	..
30¾	20¾	Cen Aguirre (1.50)	24¾	24	24	..
65¾	30¼	Cerro De Pasco (4)	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ⅛
67¾	16¼	Certain-teed P	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
67¾	16½	Checker Cab (4.20)	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
82¾	43	Ches Corp (3)	42	41	41¾	— ⅜
43¾	41¼	Chi & Alton (6)	42	41	41¾	— ⅜
10¾	1¾	Chi & Alton pf	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
14¾	12	Chi Corp (1)	12	12	12	— ⅛
108¾	84¾	C M & St P & P	87¾	84¾	87¾	+ 1½
26¾	13¾	C M St P&P pf	14¾	13¾	14¾	+ ⅛
120¾	120	C M St P of (7)	120	120	120	+ 1
10	9¾	Chi Pneumatic	10	9¾	10	..
3¾	2¾	Chi R I & Pac	3¾	3	3	..
34	32	Childs Co (2.40)	34	32	34	..
24	15¾	Chrysler (3)	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
43¾	41¾	Cin Grand (2.60)	42	41	41¾	..
134¾	123¼	Coca Cola (6)	161¾	156¾	161¾	+ 5¾
104¾	102¾	Colgate Palm (4.50)	51	50¾	50¾	— 1¾
107¾	44	Collins & Aik	1034	1034	1034	..
14¾	11¾	Collins & Aik pf	12¾	12¼	12¾	..
2¾	2¾	Colorado Fuel (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
99¾	84¾	Col Carbon (4.25b)	87¾	87¼	87¾	— ¼
49¾	42¾	Columbia Gas (3)	43¾	43¼	43¾	..
99¾	91¾	Col G & E (5)	97¾	97¼	97¾	..
110	104¾	Col G & E 6 pf (6)	106¾	106¾	106¾	..
14¾	11¾	Col Graph (.75b)	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
40¾	18¾	Com Credit (2)	20¾	20¼	20¾	..
44¾	31¾	Com Credit A (3)	36	35¾	35¾	..
107¾	44	Commer Inv (1.60)	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
102¾	84	Com I T 6¾ pf	101	101	101	..
38	17¾	Com Solvents (1d)	18¼	17¾	18	..
105¾	104	Com Sol pf (6)	104¾	104	104¾	..
57	34	Conde Nast (2)	33	33	33	— 1
107¾	107¾	Cone Exp pf (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¾
44	14¼	Cons Cig (1.60)	14¾	14¼	14¾	..
29¾	12¾	Cons Film (2)	14¾	14¼	14¾	..
92¾	42¾	Consol Gas (4)	43¾	43¼	43¾	..
21¾	19¾	Consol Oil (1.20)	20¾	20¼	20¾	..
92	33¾	Con RR of C of (6)	40	40	40	..
21¾	19¾	Container A (1.20)	20¾	20¼	20¾	..
82¾	38¾	Cont Baking A	41¾	41¼	41¾	..
74¾	66¾	Cont Baking pf (8)	70	70	70	..
51¾	49¾	Cont Can (2.50)	49¾	49	49	+ 1
37¾	11¾	Cont Dis Fibre (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
47¾	44	Cont Ins (1.60)	44¾	44¼	44¾	..
84¾	24¾	Cont Motors	25¾	25¼	25¾	..
12	10	Cont Oil	12¾	12¼	12¾	..
12¾	10¾	Cont Shoe (1.40)	12¾	12¼	12¾	..
111¾	74¾	Corn Prod (3.50b)	75¾	74¾	74¾	..
19	10	Cote Jew	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
48	38¼	Crosley Radio	38¾	37	38	— 1
88¾	58¾	Crucible Sti (6)	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅜
19¾	19	Cuba Cane	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
48	38¼	Cudahy Pack (4)	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
65	126¼	Curtiss P (2.50b)	130¾	130¼	130¾	— ¼
19¾	10¾	Curtiss Wright A	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
7¾	6¾	Curtiss Wright A	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
60¾	50¾	Cutler Ham (3.50)	50¾	50¾	50¾	..
D						
18	16	Davison Chem	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
197	187	Del & Hud (9)	197	197	197	..
35	35	D & R G W of	35	35	35	— 7¾
19¾	19¾	Diamond Match (3)	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
15¾	15¾	Dom S Ltd (1.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
70¾	70¾	Drug Inc (4)	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¾
16¾	16¾	Duquesne Ltd (4)	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
118¾	118¾	Durant de (4)	118¾	118¾	118¾	..

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
E						
185¾	164¾	Eastman K (5.50b)	170¾	169¾	172¾	+ 2½
37¾	12¾	Eaton Axle (3)	14¾	14¼	14¾	— ⅛
28¾	26¾	Edison Elec (2.50)	27¾	27¼	27¾	..
62	38	Elliottn Schld pf	41¾	41¼	41¾	..
114¾	43	Elec Auto Li	42	40¾	42	+ ⅛
106	96	Electric Boat	99	98	99	+ 1
103¾	44	Elec P & Lt (4)	50¾	45¾	47	— ⅛
74¾	50	Elec Stor Bat (4)	51	50¾	50¾	— ⅛
85¾	38	Endicott John (5)	41	41	41	..
107	90¼	Enr Pub S pf (5).	10	10	0	..
40¾	38	Equity O (1.20)	5	5	5	+ 1
63¾	30¾	Erie	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
F						
27¾	6¼	Fashion Park	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
43	19¾	Fed Dent Stra	21	20	21	..
43	26	Fed Water S (2.40)	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
121	64¾	Fed Mog pf (4d)	68	68	68	+ 1½
77	53¾	Firestone pf (6)	58¾	58	58¾	+ ⅛
61¾	40¾	First Nat St (2.50)	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
84¾	5	Fisk Rubber	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
104¾	56¼	Fosten-Wh Co (2)	56¾	56	56¼	+ ⅛
39¾	4	Fox Film A (1.20)	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
107	90¼	Fox Pub S pf (5).	10	10	0	..
40¾	38	Fox Thea O (1.20)	5	5	5	+ 1
63¾	30¾	Frkln	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
G						
11¾	2¾	Gabriel Snub A	3	2¾	3	— ⅛
7¾	1¾	Gardner Motor	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
121	64¾	Gen Am Tk (4d)	68	68	68	+ 1½
73¾	28¾	Gen Asphalt (4)	30¾	28¾	30¾	+ 2¾
44¾	10¾	Gen Cable	10¾	10¾	10¾	..
47¾	24	Gen Cable A	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
100¾	58¾	Gen Cable 7 pf (7).	59¾	59¼	59¾	..
93¾	48¾	Gen Elec (1.60)	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ 1½
18	3¾	Gen G & E A (90c)	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
61¾	46¼	Gen Foods (3)	50¾	49¾	51	..
44¾	32¾	Gen Motors (4)	34¾	34¼	34¾	..
41¾	22¾	Gen Outdr R (2)	30	29¾	29¾	..
32¾	18	Gen Pub S (cc)	22¾	22	22	..
19¾	5¾	Gen Realty	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
51¾	13	Gen Theaters	50¾	0	0	— ⅛
106¾	30	Gimbel Bros	31¾	29¾	27	— 4¾
20¾	6¼	Gimbel Prm	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
72¾	51¾	Gimbel Br pf (4).	51¾	51¾	51¾	..
19	12	Gobel Adolf	12¾	12¾	12¾	..
47¾	31	Gold Dust (2.50).	33	32¾	33	— ⅛
98¾	25¾	Goodyear (5)	41¾	41¼	41¼	..
84¾	34¾	Goodyear pf (7)	39¾	39¼	39¾	..
112	78¾	Goodyear 1 pf (7).	80¼	80¼	80¼	..
93¾	48¾	Gould Coup A	49¾	49¾	49¾	..
13¾	4	Graham Paige	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
20¾	10	Grand Union	13	12¾	12¾	..
34¾	23¾	Grant W T (1)	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
15¾	17¼	Gt Nor Gt pf (7a)	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
102	64¼	Gt Nor pf of (5)	66¾	66¾	66¾	..
34¾	15¾	Gt West Sug (1.40)	16	15¾	15¾	..
28	5	Grigsby Grunow	5	4¾	4¾	..
49¾	17¾	Gulf Mob & N	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
H						
24¾	7¾	Hahn Dept St	8¾	8	8	..
23	13¾	Hart Corp A (2)	15¾	15¾	15¾	..
8	5	Hartman S	5	5	5	..
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RING STARS IN BASKET FUND FIGHT

FANNING
WITH
George Underwood

Booting War When Morton and Parker Mingle in Bowl ↕ *Too Much Fighting Outside Ropes, Too Little Inside 'Em*

Observations on Charity, Scraps About Scrappers

"Baseball ain't what it used tuh be," complains the Old Timer. The rabbit ball has taken all the old inside stuff out of the games and turned them into mere slugging bees."

The Old Fight Fan chips in: "Feinting is a lost art. All the boys do nowadays is to hit and clinch, hit and clinch. Ain't one of 'em knows how to draw an opponent into a lead or to feint him into an opening. Why Joe Gans used tuh feint 'em into bow knots with his feet and knees. An' Jem Driscoll ——"

"They've taken the foot out of football," adds the Old Grad, "just to keep up with the spirit of the times. "Forward passing ... end kicking. Good kickers today are scarcer than hen's ...

Yes, Old Grad, good kickers are scarcer than hen's teeth ... But, if you want to see a ... punt ... kick, just get on your old gray beaver with the red roses on it, hitch old Dobbin to the sleigh and ... bead down to New Haven ... the Yale Bowl ... days. If Bill Morton of Dartmouth and Parker of Yale don't bring out back visions ... Haughton, DeWitt, Butterworth and Pat O'Dea we'll eat ... shirts, which is bad, very bad ... for the digestion.

Morton's kicking in the Harvard game was a revelation. Almost, we're told, it was just like a punting exhibition against the Army. When those old kicks crossed us, this afternoon, you should see a lacing of white about the sides of your heart.

It has been a long, long time, we reckon, since we saw a better educated foot than young Mr. Morton kicked.

John Harvard around with. Watching that young booter on the Flat Hills of New Haven put the pigskin down the field, you never would have dreamed he was standing in a stagnant, booting a shiny, solid, ramshackled ball with waterlogged, middle-sliced tout muscle weighed more than the average brogans of the gridiron Cossack.

It was raining cats and dogs among the actual players on the Yale field last Saturday, but when we saw W 11 Bill's long curates, well placed spirals hissing downfield through the air we put out our hand and raised up at the skies just to be sure it really was raining.

Ernest Morton Parker is a very unique family. If you're looking for a quarterback to lead your team to victory, or a punter who can boot the ball over the goal line, or a kicker who can kick the ball through the uprights, or a passer who can throw the ball to his receivers, just park yourself in range of young Messrs Morton and Parker in Yale's big Bowl, this afternoon.

STOP SCRAPPING

Stop scrapping! Stop scrapping outside the ropes you boxers, managers, matchmakers and promoters, and let's have a little real fighting inside of 'em. In addition to the guarantee and setup evils, boxing seriously is menaced by internal bickerings and dissensions. Managers and matchmakers seem always to have a chip on their shoulders. If the boxers only did half the fighting inside the ropes the managers and matchmakers do outside of them, fans certainly would be given a better run for their money.

This manager absolutely refuses to do business with that matchmaker. This matchmaker will not let any of "his boys" fight others from another manager's stable. That matchmaker will not let that manager into his arena. And so it goes, the eternal bickerings, squabblings and double-crossings. In the meantime boxing is sinking deeper into the mire every minute. What is needed is more scrapping inside the ropes and less outside.

SWEET CHARITY

The rugs and rug pilots are not the only ones being entrusted for failure to show a charitable spirit. Mayor Murphy of Detroit is hauling Western Conference officials over the coals for failure to allow Notre Dame and Northwestern to transfer their game from Evanston to Soldier Field, Chicago, in aid of charity.

"When people are suffering," declares His Honor, "it is time for everyone to drop his smugness."

Mayor Murphy now is trying to arrange a Michigan-Detroit, Notre Dame-Detroit or Michigan State-Detroit game for charity. More power to his elbow.

A son of the great Heston is playing for Michigan, which meets Harvard here one week from today. If the kid is only half the player his old man was Harry Newman will not be the only player the Crimson will have to cover.

While Albie Booth is riding the crest of popularity's wave and sport's spotlight illumines him, Bruce Caldwell, Yale hero of only a couple of years ago, is made a free agent by a minor league club and is running a quick lunch counter to keep the wolf from the door. "Fame is fleeting," said Marcus Aurelius, or some other gay old dog. He was right.

Humbert Fugazy, the Good Signor, who gave Jack Sharkey his first shot in New York and is friendly with most of the managers and boxers, is one of a flock of the candidates for the general managership of Madison Square Garden, a berth left vacant by the resignation of Frank Bruen.

Underworld idioms creeps into college sport. Yale bawls that Army "put Booth on the spot." Ain't prohibition and racketeering grand?

George Underwood

OUTKICKED MULE

While Morton was singing his Booting In the Rain" song at dickens Field, young Mister Parker down at New Haven, actually was outkicking the Army Mule. Boy, oh boy, you now what power there is in he off hind foot of an educated mule!

Parker's booting not only held Army at bay but paved the way or the Yale touchdown. The blue gained yard by yard on very exchange. With the wind, e against it, it was all the same with Parker. Those waterweighted spirals Parker sent sailing through the leaden skies sounded a dirge on Army's hopes for victory. Like Morton at Cambridge, young Mister Parker showed everything a great kicker should have.

So, Old Grad, if you want to see a booting duel that will bring back old times, did memo-

EVERETT AND SOMERVILLE CLASH TODAY

By BILL CONNELL

A fighting horde of Everett high school football players wends into action against a sandy Somerville team at the Everett field today in a vital Suburban League clash.

Everett entered this season with one of the strongest squads that Coach Dean Cook had ever collected. The presence of seven lettermen and a host of second team performers from last year's eleven gave the Everett mentor a flock of capable substitutes to pick from to build a gridiron team of championship calibre.

The Purple opened its season with a victory over Malden High in the first league game but high hopes of the Everett fans received a jolt when Newton High humbled the Everett eleven in the second game of the season.

Coach Cook set to work harder on defensive plays and made a shift in the backfield. Bob Connell was moved from the squad and Cook went to work harder on defensive plays.

Bill Connell

Discipline Has Desired Effect

The sheer bit of discipline had the desired effect. Everett started to play football in practice. Today Everett has veterans, and the practices this week developed 11 to play for the first time.

Coach Cook is entertaining Somerville's ambition of scoring a touchdown against the crown this year.

A rebuilt team will face Somerville. Art Costello, suspended from the squad a couple of weeks ago was reinstated and has been displaying a better brand of football than he ever before has shown. Although he was a back early in the year, he will play end today.

At the ... Everett will ... Mc... who will ... back, ... Ryan will ... to the ... Everett ... Bob ... and ... Mc... will formerly ... Art ... Everett has ... a good position. He ... 190 pound ... and muscle whom ... Cook ... one of the ... has ever ...

Somerville Must Win to Hold Lead

Somerville has a couple ... with Everett eleven, ... game as quarter... pounds Somerville ... beams neces... Everett general ... the changes in the Everett lineup. They may present the team from clicking ... Coach Cook ... last night, "We'll win this one," enough to indicate that Everett ... Somerville into the strong Somerville team ... p. m.

Harvard Harriers Run Away From Yale

New Haven, Nov. 1—Harvard's varsity and freshman cross-country teams ran away from Yale here, N. S. Gresot of Yale preventing the Crimson from a perfect score in both events. The varsity won, 16 to 39, and the freshmen took all five of the places for a winning count of 15 to 50. Gresot finished fifth in the varsity race.

Course records, which were fairly ... on account of the newness of the ... were ... in both races. J. D. Murphy won the varsity race ... was 40 seconds be... Yale in the previous record made ... Lawson Cornell scored a ... for the Elis. A. Foote, F. H. Bates and N. F. Hallowell of Harvard finished in front of Gresot. R. F. Coles broke the freshman record ... more than 18 32. He covered the distance in 18 32.

Hornsby to Be Back at Second Next Year

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby will be back at second base for the Cubs when the 1931 season opens.

Today to make preparations for the spring training trip, Hornsby emphatically denied that his release as a major league player was ... He said he made a mistake in trying to get back into uniform before he had completely recovered from injuries last season.

That was a good lesson to me," the Rajah explained. "But I'll be back in there next year. Make no mistake about that."

Hornsby said the Cubs would leave for their camp on Catalina February 12, one week earlier than last year.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1930

SOPH STARS IN FENWAY SETTO

FLYING HIGH. Don Elliott, sophomore halfback at Marquette University, which met B. C. at Fenway Park today. Elliot is considered one of the best kickers in the West.

FITTONS MEET DILBOY ELEVEN

Two of the strongest semi-pro teams in this section of the country will lineup Sugday when the first vital game of the year for the State title will be staged at Dilboy Field Somerville, between the Dilboy Post eleven and the Fittons of East Boston.

Stars galore will be seen when the two teams take the field, enough backs and linemen to make even Knute Rockne throw out his chest.

7-11 Club Wants Sunday Game

Due to a cancellation the 7-11 club of Boston desires a game away from home Sunday, Nov. 2, with any strong semi-pro football team in this state. For booking call Mr Brown ... Dor. 1967.

Game Postponed

The football game between the freshman elevens of Boston College and Boston University, scheduled by University Heights Academy this afternoon was called off when the downpour left the field a mass of mud. The game will be played at University Heights on Monday.

Sandlot Skirmishing

Dilboy Field, Somerville, will be the magnet for semi-pro grid followers tomorrow afternoon when the undefeated Fittons from East Boston tackle the Dilboy Post eleven.

The Fittons have copped seven straight games and, along with the Pere Marquettes, are easily with the foremost semi-pro teams in eastern Massachusetts.

Dilboy lost one game this season but has been strengthened since that upheaval. Larry Lowery has given the veterans new backfield power and the Dilboy line is strong, with Ellis, formerly of Tufts, leads the team at quarterback.

The Fittons are due to win, but not without a hard fight. The Noddis Islanders will use an all-Harvard backfield composed of Tom Gilligan, Maddy Sayles, Howard Burns and Dave Guarnaccia.

The Pere Marquettes go out of town to play the Framm Arm. T. C., leaving the stage all alone for the Somerville struggle. The Peres should win but Framingham and continue their unsmirched record.

A good game is listed at Dorchester town field with St. Ambrose playing the Cambridge Catholic Club. Both teams are strong and a big crowd will turn out to see the conflict.

The Seven-Eleven football team of Roxbury will make an invasion of Southbridge to meet the Hamilton Club in the Hamilton stadium. Coaches Keddy and Crosby have hopes for another Seven-Eleven victory.

While the Peres are away the Gate of Heavens will play the Norcross Catholic Club at the new Strandway stadium. This game will be for the Catholic Club championship of South Boston. Bobby Curran, who ran a punt back 70 yards against Scituate a week ago; Jim McKeon, Joe Cronin and "Gigi" McGovern will be back in the Gate of Heaven lineup after being laid up with injuries.

The Limerick C ub of Watertown is without a game for tomorrow, due to a last minute cancellation. The manager is Bob Connery. His phone number is Middlesex 0683-W. He wants to play away from home.

The Cambridge Colored Panthers will clash with the Riverdales at Allston on Smith Field tomorrow. The Panthers claim the colored semipro title of N. E. They have been beaten but three times in four years. Billy Burch, one of the fastest boys in Greater Boston, will call the signals for the Panthers.

Another good semipro attraction on the Sabbath will bring together the Mystic S. & A. and the South Medford A. A. at Foss Field, Somerville. Coach Ed Bradley of the Mystics, former Fordham star, has moulded together a strong team, and expects his charges to whip South Medford.

Wisconsin Golf Champ Is But 19

The open golf champion of Wisconsin is Johnny Revolta, 19-year-old professional of the Swan Lake club of Portage.

FULLER-CALLAHAN SIGN FOR CHRISTMAS BENEFIT FRAY

By RINGSIDE

Sammy Fuller, the American Pancho Villa, has been signed by Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Argonne A. A. to meet Andy Callahan of Lawrence in a 10-round bout at the Arena on November 17.

Fuller's New England lightweight title will be at stake.

The Argonne Club has agreed to donate 50 per cent of its profits to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

The signing of Fuller and Callahan will bring together the two greatest lightweights to represent New England in years. Sammy and Andy are each aggressive, two-fisted warriors, who give action every second they are in the ring.

Fuller and Callahan have already collided twice. Their first engagement was staged at the Boston Garden and resulted in a victory for Callahan after 10 heetic rounds of milling.

Pair Have Split Even in Two Bouts

The New England lightweight title went with Callahan's victory. The rival mitt flingers were matched for a return contest at Tiverton, R. I., last summer. Although one of the most sensational bouts ever staged in a Rhode Island ring Fuller got the decision.

Johnny Buckley, Callahan's manager, protested the official ruling so strenuously that he was suspended in Rhode Island. Many of the fans who witnessed the contest also believed Callahan won. As many more felt Fuller had the advantage, while others were of the opinion that a draw would have been the proper ruling.

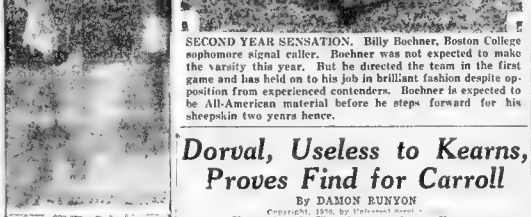
The Argonne A. A. jam should clear up for all time as to whether Callahan or Fuller is the better scrapper.

Popular Prices Agreed Upon

Callahan and Fuller each reduced the amount of percentage they will receive when it was decided to split the profits of the show with the Christmas Basket Fund.

It was also decided to make it a popular priced show so that everybody would have an opportunity to see Fuller and Callahan in their title jam.

Phil Bucella says Fuller has already commenced light training and so Johnny Buckley has had Callahan in the gym for several days. Al Lacy will direct Callahan in training.



SECOND YEAR SENSATION. Billy Boehner, Boston College sophomore signal caller. Boehner was not expected to make the varsity this year. But he directed the team in the first game and has held on to his job in brilliant fashion despite opposition from experienced contenders. Boehner is expected to be All-American material before he steps forward for his sheepskin two years hence.

Dorval, Useless to Kearns, Proves Find for Carroll

By DAMON RUNYON

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New York, Nov. 1—The ubiquitous Doctor Kearns was contemplating with gloomy eye an item in the boxing news of the day.

"I dunno how Carroll found the combination," he muttered.

"I couldn't, and I'm pretty smart."

The sleek—well, all right, slick, then—manager of Edward Patrick Walker, otherwise Mickey, middleweight champion of the world, who is now training at Madame Bey's over in Jersey, for a fight with Johnny Risko, rubbed his chin reflectively.

"It says here," he remarked, "that Napoleon Jack Dorval is fighting that tall gander, Babe Hunt, in Boston on Nov. 7. It's Dorval's third fight there in about a month, and his fifth fight under the management of Dan Carroll.

Damon Runyon

He knocked out Murray Gillis in Providence for Carroll, drew with Ted Sandwina in New York, and he's knocked out George Cook and Kenny Hansen in Boston since the winter season opened.

"Now then," continued the doctor, indignation creeping into his accents, "I spent $50,000 on Dorval and couldn't get him to the post but twice in a couple of years because first he had something the matter with his back, and then he had broken hands.

Dorval Has Plenty of Ring Ability

"He ought to have been a great money maker for me, because he has everything to make a grand heavyweight—size, speed and punch. But he was only a liability in my books, and now Carroll takes him without spending a cent on him except what he paid for his contract, and he suddenly starts showing the form for Carroll that he ought to have shown for me, and is a sensation in Boston.

"I don't understand it," said the doctor. "Is Carroll smarter than me, or what?"

"Well, how about Dempsey?" piped up a listener. "He didn't show much for a dozen different managers until you got hold of him, and then he made you rich."

"That's so," agreed the doctor. "Maybe I found the combination to Dempsey like Carroll has found to Dorval. But that big sappy ought to have given me more of a run for my dough than two fights in two years, neither of them bringing in enough ... to make a cat at him worth while. If he licks Babe Hunt I'll be dagone if I don't see my lawyer, or something."

"Say," put in Mr. Harry Lenny, the bald headed manager who up to this time had not said a word, "what about your humble servant in this Dorval business? Yes, what about me? I paid you plenty for his contract, and he cost me the rest of my bank balance and all my remaining hairs in getting his hands patched up, and how many times was I able to get him to the barrier?

Malin Leads Yale Fresh

New Haven, Nov. 1—The election of Victor Malin, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., as captain of the Yale freshman football team has been announced. He prepared at Roxbury and plays right tackle.

Commerce Grads to Hold Smoke Talk

The executive committee of the Boston High School of Commerce Alumni Association will hold its next regular meeting at the Boston City Club, at 8 p. m., on Monday evening.

Plans will be drawn for all affairs for 1930-1931—leading up to the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the high school. The first event of 1930 will be a mammoth dinner to be held in the high school auditorium, Louisburg sq., the evening of November 17. The program of speakers and entertainment for this affair will be discussed at the meeting next Monday.

Paul R. Gold is president of the alumni association which has a total enrollment of close to 4000 members.

Barton Due to Take Stephenson's Post

In Chicago they say Vince Barton, outfielder purchased from Baltimore, probably will start the season for the Cubs in the place of the veteran Stephenson.

THE ALPINE
DINE Now Featuring DANCE
Bill Carrington and His Orchestra
No Cover Charge Dinners $ to
SPECIAL THEATERGOERS' DINNERS
Chicken $1.00 Steak or Lobster $1.00
All Booths—791 Beacon St., Boston
SPECIAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY
$3.00 per cover—Com. 2000

Booth Stars for Yale Against Green in First Period

70,000 WATCH GRID GAME IN BOWL

LINEUP AT NEW HAVEN

Dartmouth	Positions	Yale
Sullivan	e	Flynane
Barker	t	Wilbur
Bromberg	t	Hare
Andres (Capt.)	c	Lassman
Moffman	g	Linehan
Crehan	g	Vincent
Branch	g	Sargent
Morton	qb	Booth
Wolff	hb	Parker
Donner	fb	Dunn
Sutton	fb	Crowley

Officials: Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; Head linesman, T. J. McCabe, B. C.; Umpire, A. W. Palmer, Colby; Field Judge, E. W. Carson, Penn State.

Continued from First Page

mouth's 33-yard stripe. Donner of Dartmouth was replaced by Porter and time was called.

Booth squirmed around right end to Dartmouth's 18-yard line. Booth made two more at right tackle. On fourth down Booth threw a forward pass which went incomplete and Dartmouth put the ball in play on their 20-yard line. Morton kicked to Yale's 40-yard line. Booth's kick was blocked by Mackey and Capt. Andres of Dartmouth fell on the ball at the period closed and it was Dartmouth's ball on Yale's 27-yard line.

Score end first period—Yale 0, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Morton and Wolff failed to gain and Dartmouth surrendered the ball at Yale's 10-yard line. Albie Booth broke away, apparently for a touchdown, but the touchdown was not allowed as Yale was holding and the ball was brought back. Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding and teh ball was put in play on their 35-yard line. Booth kicked from behind his own goal to Dartmouth goal. Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside. Morton punted to Dartmouth's 42-yard line.

Dropkick by Booth Fails to Reach Goal

Morton punted short to Dartmouth's 40-yard line. Booth and Dunn failed to gain and on fourth down Booth tried a dropkick which fell far short, and it was Dartmouth's ball at the 20lyard line.

Morton failed to gain and on second down punted to Dartmouth's 40-yard line. Booth ran back 12 yards and time was called while MacKey received medical attention. Whitehair replaced MacKey.

Booth's lateral pass to Crowley was muffed and rolled to midfield. Wolff fell on the ball for Dartmouth. Wolff's forward pass to Porter swept the play in a dazzling streak all the way to Yale's 7-yard line. Morton made a yard at left tackle. Porter failed to gain at right guard.

It was fourth down and Yale took the ball on its 4-yard line.

Time was called. Booth made 5 yards at left end. Booth punted to midfield but the ball was called back when Booth was roughed and Dartmouth was penalized 15 yards. Booth punted to Dartmouth's 33-yard line.

Time was called. Madden replaced Flygare for Yale. Wolff's two tries at forward passed were grounded and Morton punted to Yale's 42-yard line. Booth failed to gain in a left end run.

Booth made a yard at left tackle Booth punted to Dartmouth's 8-yard line. Morton ran back to his 23-yard line. Wolff replaced Porter for Yale. Wolff made a forward pass which was grounded.

Sullivan replaced Barker for Yale. Taylor replaced Dunn for Yale. Morton fumbled but recovered on Dartmouth's 20-yard line.

Morton punted to Dartmouth's 45-yard line. Booth's long forward pass was knocked down by Wolff. Booth tried another pass which was grounded. Yale was penalized 5 yards for two incomplete passes. Booth kicked to Dartmouth's 25-yard line as the half ended.

Score end second period: Yale, 0; Dartmouth, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Yale had the North goal as the second half opened. Crehan kicked off for Dartmouth. Booth took the ball on his 20-yard line and ran to his 35. Booth skirted left end to Yale's 47-yard line. Dunn went a yard through center. Booth made 2 yards at center. Booth made one more at left tackle. On fourth down Booth failed to gain and Dartmouth took the ball on its 49 yard line. Morton twisted around left end to Yale's 42-yard line for a first down.

Morton again crashed through center to Yale's 38-yard line for another first down. Morton made 5 yards through center. Wilkins on a split tackle play took the ball to Yale's 20-yard line.

Morton took the ball to Yale's 18-yard line with 2 yards to gain. Morton hit center but was thrown back and it was Yale's ball on her 19-yard line. Booth kicked to Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Morton ran back 15 yards to Dartmouth's 48-yard line.

Booth Does Major Share of Carrying

Loeser of Yale was hurt and time was called. Porter made 1 yard at right tackle. A forward pass by Wolff was grounded and Yale took the ball on downs. Booth's pass to Crowley went incomplete. Booth circled left end to Dartmouth's 35-yard line.

Booth made 7 yards more in the same spot. Dunn failed to gain at right end. Booth failed to gain, and Dartmouth took the ball at its own 25-yard line. Morton and Wilkins each made a yard at left tackle. Morton punted to Yale's 38-yard line.

Crowley punched a 3-yard hole at center. Dunn failed to gain at right end. Booth punted on fourth down to Dartmouth's 22-yard line. Morton fumbled, but Wolff recovered behind the Dartmouth scrimmage line. Morton made a yard at center. **Morton punted to Yale's 34-yard line.**

Taylor succeeded Dunn for Yale. Parker squirmed through center for 3 yards but Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding. Crowley gained 2 yards at left guard Booth punted to Dartmouth's 38-yard line and Morton ran back to Yale's 46-yard line.

Wilkins twice went into center for a one-yard advance. Time was called. Morton made five yards at center. Morton took the ball to Yale's 40-yard line as the period ended.

Score at end of third period: Dartmouth, 0; Yale, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Morton gained two yards at center. A farward pass by Wolff was incomplete. Another forward pass this time by Morton was incomplete. Booth punted behind the Yale goal. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Booth failed to gain at center. Taylor failed to gain at center.

Booth kicked short to his 40-yard line. Morton made five yards at left tackle. Morton made two more yards at left guard.

Wolff hurdled right tackle for a first down to Yale's 26-yard line. Morton went through right tackle for eight yards.

Wilkins made the first down at Yale's 17-yard line. Morton went 2 yards at center. Morton made a yard at left guard. Wolff went one yard around left end. McCall replaced Morton. Dartmouth lost the ball on a double lateral pass. Taylor made 4 yards at left tackle. Booth made 2 yards at left end. It was fourth down and Madden replaced Flygare. Booth kicked to midfield and McCall ran to Yale's 32-yard line.

McCall made two yards at right tackle. Tyson replaced Hare for Yale. A double pass, Wilkins to McCall, took the ball to Yale's 25-yard line. Goodwillie replaced Barker for Dartmouth. Parker intercepted McCall's pass at Yale's 25 yard line. Avery succeeded Madden for Yale.

Booth made five yards at left end. Booth failed to gain at center Booth made a yard at left tackle. Booth kicked to McCall at Dartmouth's 33-yard line. McCall danced back 12 yards to his 45-yard line.

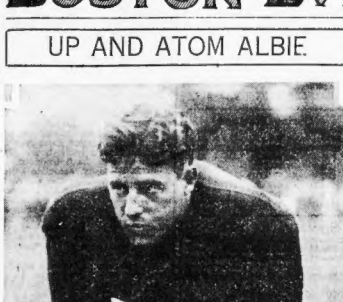
Muhlfeld replaced Crowley. After a poor pass McCall fell on the ball at his 29-yard line. McCall went through center to his 45-yard line. On fourth down McCall kicked to Booth at Yale's 20-yard line. Hall replaced Wilbur for Yale. Whitehair replaced Mackey for Dartmouth. Booth made four yards at left end. Taylor fumbled and recovered and gained a yard at right end.

The game ended in a tie, Yale 0, Dartmouth 0.

Salem Trade vs. Cubs

Salem Trade, represented by a fine football team, will play the Somerville Cubs tomorrow at Lincoln Park, Somerville.

UP AND ATOM ALBIE



LITTLE BOY BLUE. Albie Booth, the hero of New Haven, who was the cynosure of 80,000 pairs of eyes in the Yale Bowl as Dartmouth and Yale struggled in their annual football conflict.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SYRACUSE GETS JUMP ON BROWN

Continued from First Page

to Baldacci, mad efirst down. Baldwin replaced Harding. Kales replaced Keuhn.

Maxey lost two yards. Harvard was penalized five yards. Hugley intercepted a pass on Harvard's 22-yard line and was downed. Crickard hit center for five yards. Douglas stopped Crickard.

Hugnley punted to Maxey, who was downed by Tickner. Maxey punted to Crickard, who fumbled. Murphy recovered on Harvard's 30-yard line.

Maxey was thrown for 11 yards' loss. He made a yard. Mozeleski kicked and the ball was downed inches from the Harvard goal line.

Harvard claimed a touchback and got the ball on their own 20 yard line.

Crickard failed to gain. Hugeley kicked to Maxey, who ran it back to Harvard's 4 yard. Mozeleski to Maxey, lost 3 yards.

SECOND PERIOD.

Gains Hard Hero to Syracuse's 23-yard line but hte ball was lost on downs. Rotelli and Capt. marched now othe field, chiefly in line plays. Rotelli was hammering Syracuse's center. From Syracuse's 12-yar dmark Gurll dropped back, heaved a pass to Mahood, who took the ball to Syracuse's 10-yard line and romped over for Browns' first touchdown. Gurll failed for the point. Syracuse scored undefeated.

Brown 6, Syracuse 16.

H. C. SCORES ON LONG PASS

Nielson Field, New Brunswick N. J., Nov. 1. (AP)—Overcast skies and cold weather greeted Rutgers and Holy Cross as they faced each other today in their seventh gridiron meeting. Les Horton, veteran halfback, was in the scarlet lineup in place of Nick Prieto. Rutgers has been defeated for the past five years.

Rutgers received and started with a fast pace to have the second or two rapid marches halter on the two-yard line. Griffin then smashed off tackle for a kick formation and stopped at the fifth-yard line.

Shortly afterward a pass from Clifford to Baker gave the purple a touchdown from the 46-yard line. The wind caught Grossman's punt and drove it back to the 12-yard mark. Four plays later Griffin ran over for the score.

Baker added the point. The quarter ended with Rutgers on the Holy Cross 27-yard line. Holy Cross 13, Rutgers 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Grossman threw a flat pass to Waldron for eight yards, then went off right tackle for a touchdown, dragging three Crusaders with him. A long march gave Holy Cross another tally as a pass from O'Connell to Baker gained 33 yards. Griffin kicked goal for the second tally. Rovinsky took Grossman's punt and sprinted 60 yards down the sidelines for the Crusaders' final touchdown.

Score at the Half—Holy Cross, 25; Rutgers, 6.

TODAY'S RACE RESULTS

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Uncle Matt (Goving)	12.80	5.20	3.40
The Abbot (Arcuri)	—	3.60	3.10
Flying Express (Tschirn)	—	—	16.70

ALSO RAN—Sweet Peppermint, Red Fire, Pinnath, Sell Mefatchey, Never Rest, Sky High, Bonnie, Captain's Bonnifer.

SECOND RACE

Ben Blair (Tellin)	20.12	10.86	6.80
Taylor Boy Jr (Arnold)	—	33.48	17.84
Hamburger Boy (Lipke)	—	—	11.80

ALSO RAN—Sweet Cheeks, Robert H., Light Mist, Wee Scamp, West Virginia, Sir Sweep, Harry Pollock, Percy Penny, All Girls.

THIRD RACE

Lady Fingers (H. Fisher)	3.36	2.88	2.34
Retort (Dewes)	—	8.37	4.81
Travels (Schuler)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Helen Bond, Stock Market, Typhoon, Miss Ruth Ann.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE

Dunfern (Robertson)	11.70	4.60	3.40
Flirtation (M. Garner)	—	8.90	2.70
Golden Shaft (Peyton)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Scotch Lassie, Tyrant, Golden Shaft, Peyton, Petulant, Mikelina, Allanah, Underwriter, Queens quality.

SECOND RACE

Blue On (Huff)	43.70	10.10	9.10
Hexagon (Shultz)	—	2.60	2.40
Wandering Gold (Adams)	—	—	6.80

ALSO RAN—Campus Tutors, Grand Sunkesteins, Hobnay, Hilary, Old Kiki Star, Have a Cure, Vered Voyageur.

THIRD RACE

Jock (Workman)	8.90	5.60	2.60
The Heathen (Schaefer)	—	3.60	2.50
Perry's Quick (H. Fisher)	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Marsel, Sun Memory.

Empire City Results

FIRST RACE

Billour (R. J. Fisher)	3-4	1-4	
Spanish Bonnet (Ryter)	—	3-4	4-5
Flying Wings (Whalan)	—	—	4-5

ALSO RAN—Campus Tutors, Grand Duchess, Arcus, Marchcur, Play Furious, Star Vitus, Brandon Dare, Young John.

At Random, Grey Light, Jane Moon.

SECOND RACE

Patroness (Stevens)	13-10	1-4	
Avake (Mendez)	—	2-5	
Sun Mission (R. J. Fisher)	—	—	

ALSO RAN—Frolic 2d, Eastio.

NOTRE DAME IN HARD BATTLE

Notre Dame Sadium, South Bend, Ind., Nov. 1 (AP)—Indiana's battered football team attempted to stop Notre Dame's straightaway attack before a small crowd of 13,000 spectators today.

With a chain of four straight victories over more renowned rivals, Notre Dame started the battle with its reserves. The weather was cold and cloudy.

FIRST PERIOD.

After two fairly even exchanges Notre Dame got the first break of the game when Ross of the Hoosiers booted a poor punt that traveled only from his 25-yard line to midfield.

With the advantage, the "shock troops" started what looked like a touchdown march, only to be cut ed on the Indiana 23-yard line after two bad passes. Larry Mutt, an Irish fullback, juggled and muffed one toss right on the Hoosier goal line.

Ross sailed a beautiful fifty-yard punt out of danger. Notre Dame never got near midfield on another march and Jaskwich punted. Brunsdorf expected the ball to go over the goal line but when it stopped two yards short of the goal, he tried to run with it, only to be downed on his 5-yard line as the period ended.

Score, end of first period—Indiana 0, Notre Dame 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Ross booted back on the first play to Jaskwich on Indiana's own 35-yard line. Jaskwich fumbled but Koken recovered for Notre Dame. From that point the "Fighting Irish" started another march, but the Hoosiers fought them down after they had but seven yards to travel for a score.

On the fourth down from that point Jaskwich's pass was completed Host for a 4-yard loss. Ross again punted to his own 35-yard line.

Green Harriers Off for New York

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 31—The Dartmouth cross-country squad, a group of eight picked men, left for New York city to meet Cornell Columbia and Pennsylvania in the annual quadrangular meet tomorrow afternoon.

Led by Capt. Joe Huckins, the Green runners included D. H. Howe S. S. Rubin, R. P. Benezet, J. W. Langley, D. S. Richardson, R. S Bush and L. C. Sanborn.

A. A. and I. L. Plan for World Series

The American Association and International League will sign a new agreemenb for another Junior World Series, covering a 10-year period, according to President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association.

PENN SCORES TWICE ON KANSAS

Line up:

PENN.		KANSAS
Rafferd, le		le, Harson
Bloch, lt		lt, Chassaney
Wilson, lg		lg, Alkenson
Engle, c		c, Smead
Newcomb, rg		rg, McCall
Owen, rt		rt, Fey
Hibbett, re		re, Stuck
Grauper, qb		qb, Fisher
Gentle, lhb		lhb, Bausch
Perina, rhb		rhb, Cox
Greene, fb		fb, Beach

Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire, Tom J. Thorp, Columbia. Field judge, P. H. Sanggee, Haverford. Linesman, H. E. Vonkersburg, Harvard. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (INS)—From the plains of the midwest came a mighty and undefeated University of Kansas football squad to make or break the 1930 season for the University of Pennsylvania.

For today's game was more than an intersectional test for Lud Wray's warriors. Routed at Madison two weeks ago by a powerful Wisconsin team, Pennsylvania had to defeat Kansas this afternoon or else be prepared to call it just an other unsuccessful season. A win over the jayhawkers would restore Pennsylvania's confidence and morale so rudely broken at Madison.

FIRST PERIOD

A 44-yard return of a Bausch punt by Grauper placed Pennsylvania in a position to score early in the first period. Grauper was forced out of bounds on Kansas 16-yard line. Beach, the Kansas fullback, threw Gentle and Grauper for a loss of 8 yards on the next two plays. A forward pass Greene to Gentle, gave Penn a first down on Kansas' 2-yard line. Greene advanced 1 yard in the center of the line. On the next play Perina tore through left guard for a touchdown.

Gentle place kicked the extra point.

Penn 7, Kansas 0.

Penn made its second advance deep into Kansas territory when a Bausch punt was blocked by Ribletts gave Penn the ball in mid-field. A lateral, Graupner to Gentle, swept around Kansas' left end for 20 yards. Another lateral by the same pair and a buck through guard gave Penn a first on Kansas 19-yard line, Graupner and Gentle on two smashes at guard gained 7 yards.

Kansas stiffened, then smeared a line buck and knocked down two forth passes with a loss of 15 yards Gentle hurled a long forward on the fourth down, but it, too, was incomplete and Kansas took the ball on downs. Bausch immediately kicked out of danger.

Hard, clean tackling by the husky Kansas line put Graupner out of the game near the end of the period and Gentle twice was knocked out. Masters replaced Graupner, but Capt. Gentle remained in the game.

Score end first period, Penn 7, Kansas 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Masters punted out of bounds on Kansas' 19-yard line, a 15-yard holding penalty forced Bausch to punt from behind his goal line to Masters on the Kansas 39-yard line.

A long forward over the center of the line carried Gentle behind the ball on the invader's 1-yard line. Gette, who had replaced Perina at half-back, ployed through for a touchdown, Masters added the extra point.

Score: Penn 14, Kansas 0.

Another 15-yard penalty on Penn and a poor punt by Masters gave Kansas its first opportunity. It was first down on Penn's 49-yard line. Bausch tried an off-tackle thrust but failed to gain. Kansas resorted to the aerial attack but its three attempts all were incomplete, Penn taking possession of the ball without yielding one yard to the Jay Hawks. The period end here.

Score: Penn 14; Kansas 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

A fighting Kansas eleven tore savagely at Penn after a poor punt by Masters gave the phansoon the ball at midfield. Smashing down the field, the Jayhawks finally made it first down on Penn's 13-yard line.

Penn finally held for downs on the seven-yard line. Masters' kick was partly blocked, but Bausch fumbled and Engle recovered on Penn's 19-yard line. Masters punted to the midfield and Kansas recovered its drive.

Bausch replaced Bausch. A forward, Madison to Cox, was good for 22 yards. Madison hit the line for 8 yards. Madison then broke thrugg hat left tackle, darted to the left and raced 14 yards for a touchdown. Bausch's try for the extra point was wide.

Score: Penn 14; Kansas 6.

Penn kicked off and Kansas, using weight and power at all times, continued to batter the Penn line on reverse plays, off-tackles and plunges at the center of the line. The aroused Westners tore through Pennsylvania from the 15-yard to the 40-yard line as the period ended.

Score end third period: Penn 14; Kansas 6.

Small Crowd See W. and M. Battle Harvard

Continued from First Page

yard line for a 7-yard loss and then Mozeleski punted over the goal line. An off-tackle play failed to gain, but a lateral pass Mays to Crickard was good for a touchdown. Crickard running 85 yards for the score. Mays failed to kick the extra point.

Score: Harvard 6, W and M. 0.

Talbot kicked off to Mozeleski, who was tackled by Crickard on W. and M.'s 30-yard line. W. and M. was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Maxey kicked to Mays, who was downed on Harvard's 46-yard line Gilden's pass was safe and W. and M. recovered on Harvard's 34-yard line.

A forward pass Mozeleski to Halligan for a first down on Harvard's 20-yard line. Mays made a yard at right end. A short pass lost 3 yards for W. and M. A forward pass from Mozele ki grounded.

On the fourth down Mozeleski passed to Halligan, who scored for W. and M.

Score: Harvard, 6; W. and M., 6.

Mozeleski kicked the extra point

Score: Harvard, 6; W. and M., 7.

W. and M. kicked off from the 25-yard line to Mays who raced to the Harvard's 45-yard line before being downed by Syer. Mays made nine yards on an end run.

Crickard went through center for a first down on W. and M.'s 37-yard line. Murphy held Crickard for no gain. Crickard made four yards. A lateral, Mays to Crickard, lost 3 yards. Huguley kicked out of bounds on W. and M.'s five-yard line. Halligan punted to Mays who was downed in midfield. Two plunges around W. and M.'s left end lost three yard's for Harvard.

Huguley's long pass failed. Huguley punted and Keuhn downed the ball on W. and M.'s 26-yard line Halligan got off a beautiful punt which went outside on Harvard's 23-yard line.

Crickard made 5 yards on two plunges through center. Crickard made first down on Harvard's 34-yard line. Crickard made 3 yards A lateral pass, Mays to Crickard failed to gain. Crickard made 2 yards. Huguley kicked to Maxey who was down on his own 14-yard line.

Baldacci replaced LaCroix and Gilliam for Murphy for W. and M. Halligan kicked to Crickard, who ran back to the W. and M.'s 40 yard line before Maxey nailed him. Crickard went outside after making 5 yards.

Sherry made three yards as the period ended.

SCORE—HARVARD, 6; W. AND M., 7.

SECOND PERIOD

On an end run Crickard made it first down on W. & M.'s 10 yard line. Crickard went out of bounds on the left end. Time stopped by Constantine on W. & M.'s 5 yard line.

A lateral pass, Mays to Crickard, lost 10 yards for Harvard. Another lateral failed and it was W. & M.'s ball on their own 5 yard line. A line plunge by Mozeleski failed. Halligan punted to Mays, who was downed on W. & M.'s 41 yard line.

Tickner replaced Gildea, Harding for Baldwin, White for Mays and Wood for Hugsley for Harvard. White made five yards through Ferrell. On a fake kick formation White made a first down on W. and M.'s 29-yard line. Crickard was stopped by Crickard and Gregg after a long end run. A lateral, White to Crickard, made three yards. White lost two yards. Gregg threw Crickard for a first down on the W. and M.'s 20-yard line and it became W. and M.'s ball on their own 20-yard line.

Maxey made three yards through center. Halligan kicked outside on Harvard's 43-yard line. Mozeleski was intercepted by Mozeleski on W. and M.'s 25-yard'line.

Halligan punted to Crickard, who ran 30 yards to W. and M.'s 30-yard line before being run outside by Maxey. White failed to gain. White made two yards through center.

Wood's lateral to Crickard made four yards. On the fourth down Wood tried for a pass and was thrown for a seven-yard loss, giving the ball to W. and M. on their own 29-yard line.

Maxey was spilled for a nine-yard loss. Halligan punted to Crickard and the ball was brought back and Harvard penalized five yards for clipping. Time out. It was first down for W. and M. on their own 25-yard line.

On a double-reverse Maxey made two yards. Mozeleski punted to Crickard, who was downed on Harvard's 47-yard line. A lateral, Wood to Crickard, made first down on Harvard's 46-yard line. Kales replaced Keuhn for Harvard.

Wood made three yards. Baldacci intercepted Wood's pass on W. and M.'s 47-yard line. Mozeleski made no gain. Halligan kicked to Crickard, who was downed by Constantino on Harvard's 40-yard line. A long pass, Wood to Crickard, failed.

W. and M. scored a touchdown on Halligan's intercepted lateral pass from White to Wood.

Sawtell and M. Harvard 6. Batchelder replaced Crickard. Halligan failed at extra point.

Halligan kicked outside and the ball was brought back. Halligan kicked to Kales, who was downed on Harvard's 34-yard line. A pass, Wood to Batchelder, failed. Batchelder made six yards.

Ba. he replaced M. Bauserman for W. and M. Wood tried a pass which was intercepted by Maxey as the half ended.

Score—W. and M. 13; Harvard 6.

THIRD PERIOD.

Halligan kicked to Huguley, who ran back to W. and M.'s 47-yard line. White made 2 yards. White made 3 more. A forward, Huguley to Harding, gave Harvard first down on W. and M.'s 34-yard line Crickard lost a yard.

A lateral lost six yards when Crickard fumbled. A pass, Huguley to Harding, was knocked down. Huguley kicked to Maxey, who stepped outside on his own 29-yard line.

Halligan kicked to Crickard, who was downed on Harvard's 47-yard line by Halligan. Crickard failed to gain. A short pass, Huguley to Harding, gained 4 yards.

Maxey punted to Harvard's 17-yard line Crickard made eight yards through tackle. White made first down on Harvard's 33-yard line. Crickard and Meade were hurt. Mays replaced Crickard and Kaufman replaced Meade. Mays made one yard. Huguley was thrown for a 13-yard loss. Huguley punted to Maxey as the period ended.

Score— Wand M 13; Harvard 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

On a criss-cross Maxey failed to gain. Mozeleski punted to Mays on Harvard's 37-yard line. A forward, Mays to Huguley, failed. White made 6 yards. Mays made 2. White made first down. White made 6 more.

A pass, Huguley to Mays, was good for a first down on W. & M.'s 24-yard line. Hageman replaced Moushegian for Harvard.

Tickner's pass was had and Mays lost 8 yards. A forward, Huguley to Hageman gave Harvard first down on W and M.'s 8-yard line. White made 3 yards. White made 5 more.

A lateral pass, White to Mays, was good for a first down. Mays scored a touchdown, running around his own right end. Mays kicked the extra point tying the score.

Score: W and M 13; Harvard 13.

Tickner kicked outside and took the ball went to W. and M. on their 40-yard line.

Maxey went outside for six yards. Wood replaced Sherry. Ayers replaced Ferrell.

M. Mozeleski made three yards. White held Mozeleski. Halligan kicked to Harvard's two-yard line.

Standing in the end zone, Huguley threw a forward to Maxey that raced to W. and M.'s 49-yard line. White made a yard. A lateral, Huguley to Mays, gave Harvard a first down on W. and M.'s 34-yard line.

Ayers picked up six yards at right tackle. Vodoklys made it first down, going around left end Antos added four yards at left guard quette four-yard line, but B. C. was penalized five yards for offside Sisk kicked out. Vodokly's pass as the period ended.

Score—Marquette 0. Boston College 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Dixon kicked off to Sisk, who ran back to his own 45-yard line. Sisk made first down on B. C.'s 32-yard line, after Linscott to Fitzgerald pass made a first down on B. C.'s 19-yard line.

Linscott passed to Sisk, who fumbled on B. C.'s 16-yard line, where Antos recovered for B. C.

On the first play Antos brought the ball to the 25-yard line. Antos fumbled and Marquette recovered on B. C.'s 29-yard line.

Brosseau broke through the line and tossed Sisk for a three-yard loss. Mallett knocked down Linscott's pass. Linscott punted successfully from the 25-yard line.

Score: Marquette, 3; B. C., 0.

Dixon kicked off to Sisk, who carried from the five-yard line to the 35-yard line. Two shots at the line made five gain and Sisk kicked to B. C.'s 40-yard, where the ball was grounded by Wendt.

A Collett forward pass was incomplete. A second Colbert pass was caught by Dornoff who was tackled on Marquette's 46-yard line.

Sisk made three at left end. A pass Linscott to Sisk gained only a yard. Linscott kicked to Antos, who carried back to B. C.'s 30-yard line. Colbert kicked outside on Marquette's 25-yard line.

Graney and Deig made seven yards as the period closed.

Score—Marquette 3, B. C. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Linscott kicked to Graney on the B. C. 29-yard line, Vodoklys and Antos made eight yards in two tries. Dixon kicked to Graney on the 50-yard line on his 39-yard line and fumbled and the ball was recovered by Wendt on the 42-yards to the 34-yard line.

Vodokly's made a first down on Marquette's 43-yard line. Kelley made the first down on B. C.'s 40. Boehner kicked over the goal line.

Deig made eight yards at center and Graney made seven at left guard. Graney made a first down on Marquette's 42-yd line. Sisk made three through left guard. Sisk lost eight yards at right end.

Linscott kicked to Boehner who was run off-side on B. C.'s own 29-yard line.

Vodoklys maye eight yards in two line plunges. Dixon kicked to Linscott who fumbled at mid-field. King recovered for Marquette on the 45-yard line.

Sisk made three at right tackle Linscott kicked offside on B. C.'s 26-yard line. A long pass by Boehner was intercepted by Deig who ran it back to B. C.'s 32-yard line.

Sisk made 10 yards at left end. Graney place kicked successfully from B. C. 20-yard line.

Score— Marquette, 6; B. C. 0.

EAGLES MEET MARQUETTE AT FENS

Continued from First Page

threw Marquette for 5 yards loss on two plays and Deig kicked off-side on B. C.'s 19-yard line.

Antos made 14 yards on right tackle. Collett kicked to Graney who carried 10 yards to Marquette's 37-yard line. Three plunges netted only 3 yards for Marquette and Linscott kicked outside on the B. C. 20-yard line.

Kelley made six and Antos made eight at right tackle for a first down for B. C. on the 44-yard line. King intercepted Colbert's pass and ran to B. C.'s 23-yard line, where he was caught from behind by Antos.

Kelley knocked down a long pass. Brosseau's pass was incomplete and Marquette was penalized five yards. Antos made 18 at right end, where he was forced outside by Linscott at B. C.'s 47-yard line.

Score—Marquette 0, Boston College 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Colbert's pass to Buckley was incomplete and Marquette took the ball on downs on their own 30-yard line.

Sisk replaced Brosseau on Marquette. Deig nailed Sisk for a 2-yard loss.

Linscott kicked to Antos on B. C.'s 34-yard line Mallett made four at left tackle. Antos made about five at right tackle. Dixon hooted from his own 25-yard to Marquette's 32-yard line to Graney.

Sisk made nine at right end. Deig made a first down on Marquette's 35-yard line and Graney made four more at guard. Boehner replaced Colbert.

Graney made another first down through center. Sisk fumbled and recovered on his own 46-yard line. Dixon tossed Sisk for another five-yard loss. Linscott kicked to B. C.'s 37-yard line, where ball downed by Marquette.

B. C. was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Mallett found a hole on the left side of line and made 12 yards. Dixon kicked to Graney who carried it to Marquette's 36-yard line.

Deig made six yards through guard. On a spinner play Graney made a first down on Marquette's 41-yard line. Deig made a yard and Sisk made a first down on B. C.'s 45-yard line.

On an attempted triple pass, Linscott fumbled and Buckley recovered for B. C. Antos made 12 yards at left end. Buckley gave Antos through center to the Marquette 45-yard line.

Antos picked up six yards at right tackle. Vodoklys made it first down, going around left end Antos added four yards at left guard.

PRINCETON AND CHICAGO MEET

CHICAGO.		PRINCETON.
Cowley, le		le, Lea
Reiwitch, lt		lt, Garrett
Hanover, lg		lg, Pendergast
Parsons, c		c, Mestres
Horwitz, rg		rg, Billings
Grady, rt		rt, Yerkley
Wien, re		re, Bytes
Stagg, qb		qb, Carey
Kunne, lhb		lhb, Kvel
Tempsen, rhb		rhb, Zondell

Soldiers Field, Chicago, Nov. 1 (INS)—What might be billed as the national consolation finals in the major university football race are under way here this afternoon with some 35,000 fans scattered through the big stadium.

Whether Amos Alonzo Stagg's Maroons or Bill Roper's Princton Tigers win today will mean little in 1930 football history, but will be of tremendous importance to the student bodies of two of America's great institutions.

Princeton, once the terror of the East, has qualified for this consolation finals after successive defeats at the hands of Brown, Cornell and Navy.

Maroons of Chicago kicked off over the Princeton goal, the ball going in play on Princeton's 20-yard line.

The Maroons stopped two Tiger plays and Jamis punted to the Princeton 40 where downed by the Chicago 42-yard line. Birney had signaled for a fair catch and Princeton was penalized 15 yards.

Knudson made six yards on a reverse play. Chicago was penalized for offside on the next play and Birney's pass was intercepted by the Tiger safety man.

Princeton failed to make headway and Howson punted to Birney who came back 20 yards to the mason 29-yard line.

Wilson Plans to Win Regular Post

Charley Wilson, former Presbyterian College football and baseball star who was sold to the Boston Braves by Rochester, expects to spend the Winter in camp and he will keep him in good physical condition to earn him a place as a regular in the Braves' infield next year.

Hall Gets $3200 From Charity Game

Russ Hall, secretary of the Association of Professional Ball Player of America, reports he received a check for $3200.96 for the association fro receipts of the old-timers' game staged in Boston.

This is 25 per cent of the net proceeds, the balance going to a children's hospital in Boston.

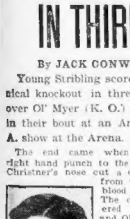
Stribling Beats Christner

K.O. WIN FOR GEORGIAN IN THIRD

By JACK CONWAY

Young Stribling scored a technical knockout in three rounds over Ol' Myer (K. O.) Christner in their bout at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena.

The end came when a short right hand punch to the bridge of Christner's nose cut a deep gash from which the blood spurted. The claret covered Stribling and Ol' Myer. Referee Johnny Brasell hopped in between the boxers and halted frivolities. He declared Stribling the winner on a technical kayo.



Jack Conway

The blood continued to rush from the open wound, and it was at first thought a vein had been severed by the punch. Christner received first-aid treatment in the ring, and was able to walk to his dressing room unassisted.

Attending doctors then discovered that Christner had suffered a deep laceration, but that no vein had been injured. They soon had him in condition to leave for his hotel.

The doctors also cared for Christner's left lamp which had been closed tightly by Stribling's cutting left hand smashes.

Ol' Myer was not in the ring for long, but he was not very successful in keeping out of the way of Stribling's cutting punches.

It was a very one-sided bout. Stribling had things his own way all the time as was expected. He dazed Christner with short, stinging left hand punches and rocked him with savage right hand uppercuts.

Four thousand persons paid $6.00 to see the show.

Stribling weighed in at 191 pounds, while Christner scaled 204 pounds.

Stribling closed Christner's left eye in the first round with a left hand smash. Once he had the optic in distress he kept sharpshooting for it.

When in close, Stribling ripped short rights to the body.

Christner let loose with a few right hand belts, but his punches were all short.

Stribling alternated between dropping his left to Christner's left eye and clicking over right hand uppercuts in the second round.

In the third frame, a short right hand punch to the bridge of the nose caused the trouble to Ol' Myer which we have already described.

In an eight-round semifinal, Arthur DeRuh of New York outfinished Bill Harwood of Kansas City. It was a rather dreary affair.

Ray Rosales of Cleveland outscored Jack Warren of New York in six bouts.

Walter Chapman of New York disposed of Panama Roy Brooks of New Bedford in six frames.

Joe Vincha of this city stopped Tom McNeely of Cambridge in three bouts. Vincha counted with three knockdowns in the third.

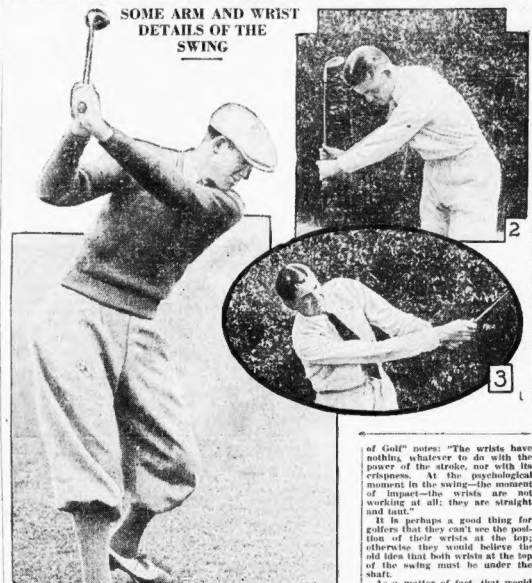
Eddie Forrest of New Bedford outscored Billy Baker of Boston in four frames.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

HORTON SMITH'S GOLF LESSONS

Famous Young Missouri Professional Illustrates and Describes the Mechanics and Technique of Play

SOME ARM AND WRIST DETAILS OF THE SWING



The old Scotch method of teaching the golf swing included the tip that the right arm should be kept to the side so far as to place a cap or handkerchief under your right arm and tell you to keep it there until the impact.

Just imagine a boxer trying to keep his right close to his side when delivering a right-hand punch!

I have a swing that is about as long as most instructors teach you to use with an iron, yet look at my right elbow in Picture 1.

Some misguided individuals tell us we should have the left wrist under the club at the top of the backswing.

Refer further refer to Picture 1 and then you will better understand the following quotation. P. A. Fowlie in "The Science of Golf" notes: "The wrists have nothing, whatever to do with the power of the stroke, nor with its crispness. At the psychological moment in the swing—the moment of impact—the wrists are not working at all; they are straight and taut."

It is perhaps a good thing for golfers that they can't see the position of their wrists at the top; otherwise they would believe the old idea that both wrists at the top of the swing must be under the shaft.

As a matter of fact, that would be the right position for the wrists if one wishes a little cut.

Usually, however, having the wrists under the shaft produces slicing.

I did not give a description of the second picture because Pictures 2 and 3 should be examined together. They indicate the forearm roll.

The wrist moves up and down, and from side to side, but does not roll; the forearms does roll, and that is the potent movement in hitting.

The forearm comes from underneath (see Picture 2) until the impact and then it goes straight out till the end of the follow-through as in Picture 3.

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BANTAM GOLF

by JOE CASHMAN

Here's what comes of writing bantam golf. We are challenged to take on a Brockton scribe at the Palms and Pines in the Shoe City next Wednesday night, which will be Newspaper Night at the course.

* * *

We sure appreciate the invitation and will try to get down to Brockton on the night in question, but not to play in any match. Writing about a sport isn't proof that the author can play it, although the public is often inclined to think so. We write baseball, but are far from being a big leaguer, and we write bantam golf much better than we play it, sorry, but somebody will have to spell for us in all matches for a while, at any rate.

That doesn't mean, though, that a good time won't be had by all at Brockton on next Wednesday evening, watching the scribes who can play do their stuff, and later witnessing Alan Allyn, publicists director of the course, play blindfolded.

If outdoor course owners keep constructing larger and larger anyouts, as many of them plan whenever they are thinking of the future, they will have regulation lay out before they are through and will lose their miniature patronage. Planning larger courses is O. K., but the owners should't forget the

they are in the miniature golf and not the regular golf business.

* * *

The heavy rain which fell all day caused most of the outdoor courses to close on Halloween and the indoor plants enjoyed a record evening as far as business was concerned.

The Crossen-Pichon Post tourney at the Bradford Hotel course was won by Paul W. Cloud who turned in a card of 47 and his wife won honors in the women's division with a 56. Par for this layout is 44.

School Team Scores 386 Points in 3 Games

Hugo Cole, Oct. 31—Hugo high school's football team, a strong contender for the Colorado interscholastic championship, has established a high mark for other teams to shoot at in scoring.

In the last three previous Hugo's Pirates have scored 386 points. Yesterday Hugo beat Vona Colorado 176-0. Ya, top previous game the team beat Burlington 104-0, and the Flagler 106-0.

Today's Selections Scratches

TODAY'S BEST BETS AT LAUREL—Candy Pig, 7th race.

AT LATONIA—Dr. Parrish, 4th race.

AT EMPIRE CITY—Sun Mission, 3d race.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Sunny Pal, Shasta Lad, Westys Broom, Tan Facem, Capt. J. S. Orator.

2—Marilyn K. True Blue Pal, Lucreen, Sister Esther, King's Navy, Bunama.

3—Cords.

4—Workless.

5—Spellgirl, Big Sandy, Bill Cosgrave, Grand Dad, Lady Witt, Grand King, High Storm.

6—Glenna, Evelyn Lee, Helen M., Demon, Respond, Duelist, Mary's Toy, Rosie Weidel, Advance Agent, Ms Dan.

Weather clear; track fast.

LAUREL SCRATCHES

1—Fourth Ward, Gun Man.

2—Southland Chief, Modane Lindell, Bright Flash, Minaret, Golden Arrow, Trompe of Dawn, Chickwock, Codgeller.

3—Elloma.

7—Ward o' Way, Fair Folly

Weather clear; track fast.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Christmas, Gunman, South Lassie.

2—Beechrider entry, Old Kind, Acadia.

3—French Lass, The Heathers, Jock.

4—Glaston bury, Novelist, Mate.

5—Vanity, Barker Post, Hot Toddy.

6—Lemar entry, Black Cloud, Elloma.

7—Cedar Pig, Dusty, Avalon Ray

BEST BET—Candy Pig.

PROBABLE WINNERS AT EMPIRE CITY

Papers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race
New York American Entries	Bilbour Arcus Marchour	San Mission Patroness Awake	Promethues Tommy Lad Bean Wrack	Mokatam Questionnaire San Edwin	Sorrea Jean Mayle Tipperary II.	Robin's Egg Landing Boy Vulis
Evening Horse World	Bilbour Spanish Bonero Campus Capers	San Mission Patroness Awake	Gun Royal Promethius Tommy Lad	Mokatam Sandy Ford Questionnaire	Sturdy Punishment Tipperary II.	Robin's Egg Sims Cuchulain
Evening Home Gazette	Marchour Campus Capers Arcus	Sun Mission Patroness Awake	Promethius Tommy Lad Little Grip	Sandy Ford Questionnaire Sun Mission	Punishment Tipperary II. Mayle	Cuchulain Laughing Boy
Morning Telegram	Bilbour Marchour Arcus	San Mission Patroness Awake	Promethius Gun Royal Tommy Lad	Mokatam Sandy Ford San Edwin	Sims Tipperary II. Mayle	Cuchulain Robin's Egg
Morning Telegram	Bilbour Campus Capers Marchour	San Mission Patroness Awake	Promethius Tommy Lad Little Grip	Mokatam Sandy Ford San Edwin	Sturdy Tipperary II. Mayle	Robin's Egg Cuchulain
Boeing Post Dispatch	Bilbour Campus Capers Marchour	San Mission Patroness Awake	Promethius Tommy Lad Little Grip	Mokatam Questionnaire San Edwin	Sturdy Tipperary II. Mayle	Robin's Egg Cuchulain

CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE	SECOND RACE	THIRD RACE	FOURTH RACE	FIFTH RACE	SIXTH RACE
BILBOUR CAMPUS CAPERS MARCHEUR	SUN MISSION PATRONESS AWAKE	PROMETHEUS TOMMY LAD GUN ROYAL	MOKATAM QUESTIONNAIRE SANDY FORD	STURDY TIPPERARY II. INORMA JEAN	ROBIN'S EGG SIMS CUCHULAIN

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF INDOORS

BOSTON

BOSTON BRADFORD INDOOR Ggolf Course 5th floor, Bradford Hotel, Tremont and Eliot Sts. Public Phone CLIQUE 0440. Direct from Subway. Entrance Tremont St. Just above Boylston.

BOSTON—SOB-O-LINK INDOOR Corner Washington and Northampton Sts. Downtown. Up Stairs. Above Shubert. ONE OF BOSTON'S BEST

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The Longest Hole in N. E. 207-Foot Drive

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Most Novel Course in Existence

Play This Course Once and You Will Always Play It

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NEWTON—Chip & Putt Courses 312 Washington St., Newton Corner Grey Rock, 93 Union St., Newton Centre

Perfect Putting Surface Sandtraps and Water Hazards

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST ON AIR SUNDAY

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper—100 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Station WLEX
212 M—1419 KC.

WLEX— 7:30- 7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
WLEX—10:30-10:35 A. M.—STOCK MARKET OPENING.
10:35-10:45 A. M.—NEWS FLASHES.
WLEX—12:55- 1:00 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS.
WLEX— 3:30- 3:45 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR. *Stock Market Closings, News Flashes.*
WLEX— 6:30- 7:00 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR. *News Flashes, Beatrice Fairfax, Features.*
WLEX—10:00-10:10 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

For Those Who Dance

8:30—WBZA—Fuller program.
9:00—WLEX—Copley-Plaza music.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:05—WBZA—McEnellys Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:00—WNAC—Lown's Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WLEX	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
580	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
1500	WLOE	200
930	WBSO	326
1410	WSSH	213

Ten High Spots

6:30—WBZA—McCoy Boys.
7:00—WNAC—Mirth Quakers.
7:30—WNAC—Necco Party.
8:00—WNAC—Chevrolet Chronicles.
8:15—WEEI—Smith Brothers.
8:30—WEEI—Sign of the Shell.
8:45—WNAC—Silversmiths.
9:00—WEEI—General Electric hour.
9:30—WBZA—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
12:30—WNAC—Nocturne.

Saturday, November 1

4:00 P. M.
WLEX—Request program.
4:30 P. M.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
5:00 P. M.
WLEX—Dance music.
WNAC—Ted and His Greater Gang.
WEEI—Children's program.
WLOE—Tea dance music.
5:30 P. M.
WLEX—Symphonic program.
WBZA—Stock quotations.
WHDH—Piano.
5:45 P. M.
WNAC—Law Enforcement League.
WBZA—Ely campaign.
6:00 P. M.
WLEX—Sweet and Low Down.
WNAC—Limehouse Knights.
WBZA—Sport Digest.
WEEI—Fairy songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WLEX—(6:20) Berger's football scores.
WNAC—Boston Public Theaters.
WBZA—Riverside Ramblers.
WEEI—Strabo Claggett.
WHDH—Farrington program.
6:30 P. M.
WLEX—American news; Beatrice Fairfax; Phantom Phingers.
WNAC—Campus Capers.
WBZA—McCoy Boys.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WLOE—Junior Record hour.
6:45 P. M.
WLEX—Hawaiians.
WNAC—Davol Book of Gems
WBZA—Topics in brief.
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.
WHDH—News.
7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Mirth Quakers
WBZA—Almco Ely Ampl.
WEEI—Ensemble.
7:15 P. M.
WLEX—(7:20) Five Five Five
WBZA—Tastyeast Jesters.
WEEI—Republican committee talk.
WLEX—Song program.
WNAC—Necco Party.
WBZA—Republican campaign
WEEI—Political talk.
WLOE—Political talks.
7:30 P. M.
WLEX—Getting the news, by Francis P. O'Neill.
8:00 P. M.
WLEX — Charles T. Daly, talk (6:00) Boxing bouts.
WNAC—Chevrolet Chronicles.
WBZA—Dixie Circus.
WEEI—Joseph P. Ely.
WLOE—Helen Otis.
8:15 P. M.
WEEI—Smith Brothers.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Fire-Fighters.
WBZA—Fuller Man.
WEEI—Sign of the Shell
WLOE—Contralto.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Silversmiths.
WEEI—Comics.
9:00 P. M.
WLEX—Copley-Plaza Orchestra
WNAC—Eleanor Jenkins.
WBZA—Variety hour.
WEEI—General Electric hour.
WHDH—Scott Hunter.
9:30 P. M.
WLEX—Rogers and Curley.
WNAC—Mrs. A. Coolidge. Wm. S. Youngman.
WBZA—Dutch Master Minstrels.
WLOE—Operetta program.
10:00 P. M.
WLEX—American News Flashes.
WNAC—Republican campaign.
WBZA—Ely campaign.
WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WBZA—Republican Committee.

Bay States Win Honor at Princeton

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 31—Three men from Massachusetts received major sports letters and one received a minor sport letter for participation in Princeton athletics as announced here by Asa Bushnell, secretary of the Princeton board of athletic control.

John H. O'Toole of Framingham, captain and shortstop, and Gerald G. Moore of Cambridge, football man, were awarded major sport letter for playing on the Tiger baseball team this spring. Arthur D. Keown of Wilkinsonville also received a major letter for his work on the track team.

Fights Last Night

By International News Service

At Boston—Young Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, scored technical knockout over K. O. Christner, Akron, O. (3).

At New York—Pal Silvers, New York middleweight, defeated Vincent Ferglose, Newark, N. J., 10).

Larry Marinucci, Troy, N. Y., knocked out Nick Palmero, National Guard middleweight champion (12).

At Erie, Pa.—Jackie Brady, Syracuse, New York, defeated Canada Lee, New York negro welterweight (10).

At Chicago—Teddy Griffith, Chicago heavyweight, defeated George Nason, Green (6). Larry Johnson, negro heavyweight, defeated Nello Brown of San Francisco (8).

WNAC—John G. Winant.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Ely campaign.
10:45 P. M.
WBZA—T. F. Moriarty.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News
WBZA—(11:09) McEnelly's Orchestra.
WEEI—Forecasts, news.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Liberty League.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence..	780	Kil.
	384	m.
WJAR—Providence..	890	Kil.
	337	m.
WORC—Worcester...	1200	Kil.
	250	m.
WTAG—Worcester...	580	Kil.
	517	m.
WCSH—Portland....	940	Kil.
	319	m.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Limehouse Knights.
WJAR—Stroller's Orchestra.
WORC—Limehouse Knights.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Stocks.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Melodists.
WORC—Melodists.
WCSH—Fewa.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Campus Capers.
WJAR—Ensemble.
WORC—Campus Capers.
WTAG—News; music.
WCSH—Studio program.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Book of Gems.
WJAR—Uncle Abe and David.
WORC—Davol Book of Gems.
WTAG—Uncle Abe and David.
WCSH—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—Tastyeast Treat.
WORC—Mountaineers.
WTAG—Safeway Trap Tals.
WCSH—White's music.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Problems in Life.
WJAR—Republican Campaign
WORC—Fiddlin Talk.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—News; Talk.
WJAR—Recital.
WORC—Necco Party.
WTAG—Silver Flute.
WCSH—Evening Club.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Chevrolet Chronicles.
WJAR—Salon Singers.
WORC—Little Echoes.
WTAG—Bancroft Hotel Orchestra.
WCSH—Salon Singers.
8:15 P. M.
WJAR—Democratic Rally.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Fire Fighters.
WJAR—Sign of the Shell.
WORC—Hyrae Orchestra.
WTAG—Sign of the Shell.
WCSH—Sign of the shell.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Organ.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Show Boat.
WJAR—General Electric Hour.
WORC—Political talks.
WTAG—E. Hour.
WCSH—General Electric Hour.
9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Chicago Variety.
WJAR—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WTAG—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WCSH—Lucky Strike Hour.
10:15 P. M.
WORC—Chicago Variety.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Shooting the Pawnuxet.
WJAR—Crawford.
WORC—Lombardo.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News.
WJAR—News.
WORC—Harmony music.
WTAG—News
WCSH—News.
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Danny Thomas.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WORC—Lombardo music.
12:00 A. M.
WEAN—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

RADIO Personalities

It was six months after his birth before a given name was definitely assigned to ALLISON ARCHER, the NBC legal expert. Too many relatives wanted the child named after him, and finally no one won out. Dean Archer, who was 50 the other day, is the head of the Suffolk Law School. WILL COOK, the Quaker Man, has a brother, BURR, who writes the continuity for the CBS "Singing Lady" program. TOM, DICK AND HARRY, the harmony trio, were once associated with Ted Weems' orchestra. . . . BENIAMINO GIGLI, heard tomorrow on the Atwater Kent hour, is a big league baseball fan. . . . Mary Garden's "Chats" on the Opera" . . . DAVID ROSS traveled 2,000 miles to act as announcer of the Lutheran program. . . . FRED-DIE RICH'S career as a pugilistic director has taken a bit flat. Fred's protege, YOUNG LYONS, lost his first fight the other night. . . . The trombones in B. A. ROLFE'S orchestra have descarded the derby for shading tone and now use silk toppers.

Publisher Will Speak on a Prohibition Plan Over a Big Network

William Randolph Hearst will again address a radio audience over a nation-wide network of NBC stations when he speaks from KFI in Los Angeles, on the Collier Hour, the weekly feature heard Sundays from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m. Mr. Hearst will speak tomorrow on "A Temperance Plan to Supplant Prohibition," and his talk will be heard in the local area over WBZA.

Several weeks ago the publisher spoke on the air at the invitation of Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, and again tomorrow Mr. Hearst is the invited guest speaker of the Collier's radio hour. The publisher will be introduced by John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's Weekly, who serves as master of ceremonies for this program.

Another speaker on the program tomorrow will be John J. Raskob, financier and chairman of the Democratic national committee. Mr. Raskob will speak on the "Restoration of Prosperity."

Mr. Hearst's talk, which will last approximately 12 minutes, is expected to attract one of the greatest radio audiences of the year.

Don Gilman, vice-president of NBC, and executive in charge of the company's affairs in the West, will direct the Collier's broadcast in so far as the talk of Mr. Hearst from Los Angeles is concerned. The remainder of the program will be heard from the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company.

Concerning Radio

Edited by BILL WHIPPLE

Be it known, my dear subscribers, that tomorrow, November 2, is quite a momentous day in history. Two events o' more or less importance transpired on this second day of the eleventh month, of which we are about to acquaint you. The first and less important of happenings in this presaid date was, we blushingly remark, the birth back in eigteen hundred and —well, back quite some years ago, of one who responds to the name of Bill Whipple. Yes, sir, it's the goo.. old birthday—and who cares.

The second and more noteworthy event is really the birthday of the art of broadcasting as we know it today, born ten years ago on this date. Like many other instruments and agencies of great potential human service, it had an humble origin—cradeled, as it were in the garage of Frank Conrad, an engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

The first broadcasting station was christened KDKA, only later to assume the now world renowned combination of letters KDKA. While the genesis of broadcasting had its experimental beginning with the amateur station of Dr. Conrad, 8XK, the natal event of broadcasting as a public service dates from November 2, 1920—when KDKA broadcast the election returns of Warren G. Harding.

The "first night" audience of KDKA was hand-picked, as it were, only friends and officials of the company fortunate enough to

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Fair and slightly colder tonight; Sunday fair; moderate to light northwest winds becoming southerly Sunday.

For Southern New England—Fair and slightly colder tonight; Sunday fair; rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds becoming southerly Sunday.

For Northern New England—Fair and slightly colder tonight; Sunday fair; rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds, becoming southerly Sunday.

For Eastern New York—Fair and slightly colder tonight; Sunday fair; rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds becoming southerly Sunday.

OCEAN FORECAST

Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh northwest winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON U. S. Weather Bureau—Eastern Standard Time

Barometer ..... 30.35 inches
Temperature ..... 40 degrees
Wind ..... Northwest, 12 miles
Humidity ..... 75 per cent
Sky ..... Partly cloudy
Precipitation previous 24 hours ..... .27 inches
Max. temperature yesterday ..... 47 degrees
Min. temperature last night ..... 38 degrees

THE WEATHER IN OTHER LOCALITIES

Stations	—Temperature— 8 A.M. yesterday	Highest last 8 A.M. today	Lowest last night	Weather
Atlantic City	40	54	36	Cloudy
Bismarck, (N. D.)	42	52	30	Clear
Buffalo	34	42	34	Cloudy
Charleston (S. C.)	64	74	52	Clear
Chicago	38	38	28	Clear
Cincinnati	36	44	30	Clear
Denver	40	72	40	Clear
Eastport (Me.)	40	48	36	Clear
Hatteras	58	64	54	Clear
Helena (Mont.)	44	54	32	Clear
Huron (S. D.)	40	52	30	Cloudy
Jacksonville	60	72	38	P.Cldy
Kansas City (Mo.)	48	60	34	Clear
Key West	68	78	66	Cloudy
Los Angeles	64	80	54	Clear
Memphis	56	66	34	Clear
Miami (Fla.)	70	80	66	Clear
Montreal	36	42	34	Cloudy
Nantucket	44	50	40	Clear
New Orleans	60	68	50	Clear
New York	42	52	40	Clear
Norfolk (Va.)	42	52	40	Clear
Pittsburgh	34	42	32	Clear
Phoenix (Ariz.)	54	86	52	Clear
Portland	42	48	36	Clear
Portland (Me.)	38	46	34	Clear
Raleigh	50	64	34	Clear
Richmond	42	58	34	Clear
St. Louis	42	44	32	Clear
Salt Lake City	46	64	34	Clear
San Francisco	58	78	58	Clear
Spokane (Wash.)	40	52	34	Clear
Seattle	48	58	46	Cloudy
Tampa	64	76	62	Cloudy
Washington	42	52	38	Clear

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 1
Eastern Standard Time

High tide ..... 7:30 a. m., 7:54 p. m.
Ht. of tide ..7ft. 5in. a.m.; 8ft. 2in. p.m.
Sun rises ..... 6:17 a. m.
Sun sets ..... 4:36 p. m.
Length of day ..... 10 hrs. 21 min.
Moon rises ..... 8:24 p. m.
Moon sets ..... 7:11 a. m.
Full moon, Nov. 8, 8h. 28m., morning.
Last qr., Nov. 15, 7h. 27m., morning.
New moon, Nov. 20, 6h. 21m., morning.
First qr., Nov. 24, 1h. 18m., morning.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:00 o'clock.

Noted Singer

BENIAMINO GIGLI, famous Metropolitan Opera singer, who will be heard during the Atwater-Kent program over WEEI tomorrow night at 9:15 o'clock.

Nature Lover to Be Heard Again

After a long absence from the microphone Thornton W. Burgess returns tomorrow evening to broadcast over WBZ-WBZA at 9:15. Mr. Burgess, known widely in this country for his Radio Nature League and for his devotion to the cause of preserving wild life, tomorrow night will espouse the Humane Trapping Act, a legislative bill which will be the subject of a State referendum at the polls Tuesday.

If you readers were sitting in our place and receiving publicity from such a diplomatic press agent as the gentleman who is sending out propaganda for Tom Noonan, "Bishop of Chinatown," who contacts a Kenneth Hockett on Doyers st., New York, you, too, would feel inclined to publish the fact that Mrs. Maude Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America, will speak from the "Cathedral of the Underworld" tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 over a radio network, of which WHDH is the local receiving station.

With no more propaganda coming in we've got to cut the line somewhere, but the blarney in the above opening scribe wins printer's ink.

A Little Stone Changes Mac's Course

John F. McNamara, WBZ-WBZA announcer, has Dorothy Stone to thank for his present job. It was during the Boston engagement of "Ripples," most recent vehicle of the famous Stone family that Mac ran over from New York to call on Miss Stone. During his stay he visited the Westinghouse studio and was invited to join the staff.

8:45 every morning

Beginning Monday, Nov. 3

A program that comes to your home daily to solve your home food problems by giving facts and news of food gathered from the most authentic sources, including the U. S. Government Departments and individual authorities. Vital — practical — authentic.

OUR DAILY FOOD

N. B. C. Network

STATION WBZA

Fascists Restore Royal Portraits

Brunswick, Germany, Nov. 1 (AP)—Out of storage have come portraits of the former dukes of this little duchy. The first thing the Fascisti did upon assuming power was to restore them to the plenary hall of the Brunswick Diet, wrenched a Socialist administration had removed them.

PORT OF BOSTON

By CARL MORRISON

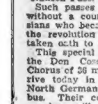
The League of Nations has come into the marine limelight recently by issuing what is known as a "Nansen Pass."

Such passes are given to "men without a country," such as Russians who became refugees due to the revolution and who have not taken oath to any other nation.

This special pass was issued to the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus of 36 members, who will arrive today in New York on the North German Lloyd liner Columbus. Their concert tour of this country will include Symphony Hall in Boston on November 16, Sunday afternoon.

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

The subject of today's "Who's Who in the Harbor" is Alfred Anderson of Brookline, chief clerk of the marine division at the Customs House.



Harbor's poet, Alfred Anderson

This veteran of 38 years' service has charge of the navigation and customs affairs and seizures in the Massachusetts district. The fines and seizures totaled annually hundreds of thousands of dollars. One single check early this week was for $27,000 alone.

Mr. Anderson has served in the consumption entry division, in the accounting division, has been a Chinese inspector, and an inspector of customs. He has an excellent memory of marine facts and is rated as one of the best informed customs men in New England on marine law.

Like the mailman who goes for a walk on his day off, Mr. Anderson has a hobby of taking sea trips during his vacation. He makes half a dozen trips each year, usually to Nova Scotia or down the Atlantic coast.

BILLIE DUFF

The Dutch steamer Helena, arriving here from Swansea, Wales, brought in full cargo of anthracite coal dust known as "billie duff." This will be used here in the manufacture of briquettes.

GAFFNEY RESIGNS

Henry J. Gaffney has resigned as head of the stevedore and terminal activities of the Eastern Shipping Board. On Monday he will begin as operating manager of the New York & Cuba Mail S.S. Line, which, on December 25, will open a "nonconference" line from Boston to Antwerp. Mr. Gaffney, who lives in Atlantic, has a wide acquaintance in the New England shipping circles.

SPEEDY UNLOADING

When the Karlsruhe of the North German Lloyd line made her berth, well sailing yesterday, one speedy work of loading 150 tons of general cargo was done by the dock crew. The ship arrived at 8:15 a. m., and was ready to sail at 10:45 a. m.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mcd	Mixed
Str. Hollow.....	3,000	2,000	3,000	9,000
Loretta	24,000	.....	.....	2,000
Grace & Phyllis	7,000	.....	.....	3,000
Total	31,000	2,000	3,000	14,000
E. T. Marshall	15,000	12,000	6,000	10,000
And. & Rosalie	9,000	6,000	2,000	5,000
Docia	8,000	2,000	2,000	3,000
E. B. Forsyth	6,000	.....	.....	4,000
Adventure	24,000	9,000	2,000	12,000
Total	62,000	29,000	10,000	34,000
F. J. Maola	10,000	800	8,000	2,000
Andrew R. Mosher (steamer)	Gurnsline & Phyllis 1500 boxes; Anderwater 1,000 cases.			
Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 8½-9½c; large haddock 7½c; medium 6½; pollock and hake 3-4; cusk 4-5. Flounders 8½-9½c.				

ARRIVED

YARMOUTH, Lukeman, Yarmouth, N. S., Wile, knotting and bunting, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, Corning, New York, wire, merchandise and passengers, Baxter S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

GLOUCESTER, Rinhaw, Philadelphia, with sundry to Arundel & Atlantic Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, Commercial.

MALTMAN, Blake, Tampa, Oct. 25, with lime, for discharging at Wright & Cumming. Vessel to Rogers & Webb. Local Agency.

COLOMBIA, Lane, Jacksonville, Oct. 31, Fortuna, Me., to Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Arrived at Everett.

SOCONY NO. 8 (tanker), Herrick, New York, to Standard Oil Co. Docked at East Boston.

CHARLES Y. GALLAGHER (tug), Tibbetts, Lynn, towing barge Admiral Simms, Pensacal Light Station, Fla. Docked at Lynn.

JAY, DAUNTLESS NO. 6 (tug), Pierce, Wathersfield, towing barge Coles' Service No. 6, with coal from Weehawken, N. J. Docked at Braintree railway.

FRANCES, Lawrence, Stewart, Nova Scotia, with fish.

NATHANIEL P. DOANE, Thorstensen, Salem, with fish.

LEHIGH (tug), Peterson, Perth Amboy, towing barge Lehigh, Perth Amboy (for Portland) 702, do for Brewer (which she picked up on Nov. 30), 703, do for Bedford for Rockport, Mass. Called for barge Brewer for Bedford.

WILLIAM H. YEOMES, JR., Small, New London, with coal from Weehawken, N. J. Docked at Everett.

SOCONY NO. 4 (tug), Christiansen, Portland, towing barge Socony No. 18, Portland, to load at Boston.

SAILED

EVANSVILLE, Nelson, Baltimore (to load Lehigh 7,000 tons), **HOLMES NAVIGATOR,** New York, 3 p. m.; **GEORGE WYATT,** Norfolk, 3 p. m.; **GERMANIA,** Philadelphia for Biddeford and Saco, 3 p. m.; **ARLINGTON,** Norfolk, midnight; **HOWEBOUGH** (tug), Jersey City, towing barges L. & W. B. C. No. 5 (from Salem), 5, 11 and 15 (passed Derr Island Light 7:30 a. m.).

DUE TODAY

ARLINGTON, Norfolk.

CANADIAN EXPLORER (Br.), Brisbane, etc., via New York, Oct. 31; docks Army Base.

WITTEVELDE, Antwerp, via New York, 4:28 p. m.; Nov. 1; docks pier 46, Hyde, filed to Army Base.

CURIOUS CREATURES

By RICHARD A. ADDISON

THE GLUEST CREATURE IN THE WORLD.

A VERY LARGE BUTTERFLY, WHOSE BRILLIANT MOTHER WINGS ARE, PERHAPS THE GLUEST BLUE KNOWN TO NATURE — HE EVEN OUTSHINES THE COLORFUL HUMMINGBIRD — IT IS THE WINGS OF THIS INSECT THAT ARE USED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF THE BEAUTIFUL BUTTERFLY JEWELRY

9-26

Scott Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Charles Thumas Scott, widely-known in the advertising field in New England, who died Thursday, will be held at his home, "Scotwold," in Monsmouth, Me., Monday afternoon at 3. Mr. Scott was head of the Scott Advertising Company, with offices at 43 Tremont st.

New Phone Rates

New York, Nov. 1 (US)—New rates for long distance telephone calls within New York State went into effect at midnight last night. The schedule calls for slight increases for calls within 56 miles and decreases of from five cents to $1 for distances more than 72 miles.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

IN this column $1.00 for first four lines or less. Six each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept. or telephoned to Liberty 6000

Deaths

ELDRIDGE—In Staten, Oct. 30, Osborne F. Bragg, 49 years, son of Frederick L. Bragg, Jr., and husband of Mary Eldridge Gough, Sarsaq, Nov. 2, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BUTLER—In West Boston, Oct. 30, Annie M. (nee Mason), wife of Arthur Butler. Funeral from her late residence, 250 East Eagle st., Monday, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Ile Star of the Sea Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend High mass of requiem for the repose of their friend Tuesday, at 10 a. m.

CALPIN—In Revere, Oct. 30, John, beloved husband of the late Ellen (Corrigan) Calpin. Funeral services at the home of Ralph Calpin, 4 Laurel st., Revere, Monday, Nov. 3, at 10 a. m. Interment at Linwood cemetery.

CAVAGNARO—In Newton, October 30th, Michael, husband of the late Josie Cavagnaro and father of Mrs. Mary Cavagnaro. Funeral services and requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Kindly omit flowers. Interment private.

CLANCY—In Dorchester, October 30th, Michael, husband of the late Julia Clancy and father of Mrs. Julia Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mrs. Nellie Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Catherine Hall. Funeral from his late residence, 255 Adams st., Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. High mass of requiem for the repose of his soul Tuesday, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

CLARK—In Boston, October 30th, Daniel, beloved husband of Lena Clarke, son of Daniel Clark and brother of Mrs. Catherine Gough, Sarsaq, Nov. 2, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS—In Dorchester, Oct. 29, Dr. Henry F. Curtis, at Somerville, in his 61th year. Funeral services at the home of his son, Grace Baptist Church, Grove st., Somerville, Monday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m.

DONOGHUE—In Charlestown, Oct. 29, Ellen (nee Cronin), beloved wife of the late Cornelius Donoghue. Funeral from her late home, 237 Bunker Hill st., Monday, Nov. 3, at 8:15, thence to St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FOULKES—In Mansfield, Oct. 29th, Georgo S. Foulkes, beloved husband of Frank (Weston) Foulkes. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 2 p. m. at St. Andrew's Church, Mansfield. Burial in Grove Brook Cemetery, Mansfield.

GALLAGHER—In Charlestown, Oct. 29, James J., beloved son of Patrick and the late Mary (Quigley) Gallagher. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Loy, 37 Russell st., Monday, Nov. 2, at 2 o'clock. Services at the house at 1:30. Funeral mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church, Monday, at 7 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Members of Court, M. C. O. F., invited. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

GIBBONS—In Winthrop, Oct. 29, Bridget (nee Kelly), wife of the late John F. Gibbons, formerly of the North End and Charlestown. Funeral from her late residence, 32 Pleasant Park Road, Saturday at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Mary Star of the Sea Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. High mass of requiem for the repose of her soul Wednesday at 10 a. m.

HAMLIN—In New Haven, Oct. 26, Raymond C. Hamlin, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Hamlin, 29 Concord st., Maynard, Mass., Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m.

JOHNSON—In Maynard, Oct. 30, Gertrude (Worsten) beloved wife of Frank Johnson, 5 Garfield st. Services will be held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, at St. Bridget's Church at 2 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Bridget's Church Monday morning, Nov. 3, at 8:30. Newspapers please copy.

KEEFE—In West Roxbury, Oct. 30, Patrick F., beloved husband of Mary E. Keefe. Funeral from his late residence, 237 Ballard st., Monday, Nov. 3, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. Theresa's Church at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Providence and Woonsocket papers please copy. Late member of Local No. 3, Bricklayers' Union.

KINCAID—In Wilmington, Oct. 30, William L. Kincaid, in his 72d year. Funeral services at E. M. Nichols & Son's funeral parlors, Wilmington, Monday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYONS—In Roxbury, Oct. 29th, Margaret A., beloved wife of Patrick J. Lyons (nee Hall). Funeral from her late residence, 48 Gaston st., Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 8:15. Services at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are all kindly invited. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church Monday, Nov. 3d.

MACDONALD—In South Boston, Oct. 29, John, husband of Margaret O'Loughlin (nee Lenan). Funeral from his late home, 329 Emerson st., Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery. Hudson, Late member Boston Police Department. Services at the high mass church at Gate of Heaven Church, Monday, Nov 3, at 10 a. m.

MILLER—In Haverhill, Oct. 30th, Elizabeth, wife of the late Peter Miller. Funeral from the Cowan Funeral Home, 339 Pleasant st., Haverhill, on Monday, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MORRISSEY—In Charlestown, Oct. 30, Frank O., husband of Minnie J. Mistelly. Funeral services at his late home, 3 Phipps st., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULRY—In Everett, Oct. 29th, John J., husband of Julia E. Flanigan Mulry. Funeral from the family residence, 8 Sw st., on Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 10:30 a. m. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

NEILSSHEN—In the city, Oct. 29, M. Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irene Neilsshen of Hingham. Funeral, August 19 years. Funeral services will be held at the First Congregational Church, Everett Sq., Everett, Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PAGE—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 30, John Henry Page. Services at his late home, 31 Robinwood Ave., Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

RAMSEY—In Dorchester, Oct. 29th, Florence C. (nee MacDonald), beloved wife of S. Thomas Ramsey. Funeral from her late residence, 253 Norwell st., Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. Leo's Church, Edmond St., at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem Tuesday, Nov 4th, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. P. F. I. papers please copy.

SANTORO—In Dorchester, Oct. 29, Dominick, beloved husband of the late Rose (Mass Lillo, 19 Ashland st., Sunday, Nov 2, at 1:30 p. m. Requiem mass at St. Ambrose's Church, Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SCOTT—In Monmouth, Maine, Oct. 30, Charles Thomas in his 67th year. Funeral from his home, Monmouth, Maine, Monday, Nov. 3rd at 2 o'clock. Trains leave North Station for Monmouth, Maine, at 9:30 a. m.

ST. DENIS—In Medford, Oct. 30, Rebecca (Jenkins), wife of Peter St. Denis. Funeral service at First Baptist Church, Medford, Monday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STINSON—In Arlington, Oct. 30, Patrick J. Stinson, father of Rev. William M. Stinson, S. J., and the late Rev. John T. Stinson. Funeral from his home, 286 Massachusetts Ave., on Mon., Nov. 3, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

STUART—In Revere, Oct. 30, Michael, beloved husband of Ida (Stone) Stuart, father of Nicholas, Funeral from his late home, 1059 North Shore Rd., Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Putnam Post, American Legion, and Orpheus of Revere.

TAYLOR—Suddenly, in Natick, Oct. 29, Edwin A., in his 65th year. Services from Emery Funeral Home, 1 Central St., Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Dell Park Cemetery, Natick.

WHITTAM—In Braintree, Oct. 30, Emily Frances, wife of Frederick T. Whittam, in her 71st year. Private funeral services at the home of her son-in-law, Frank A. Workman, 69 Hudkins Ave., Saturday morning.

WILLIAMSON—In Dorchester, Oct. 30, Grace F. Williamson. Funeral services at her late home, 1 Everett St., Monday, Nov. 3, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers. Papers please copy.

YOUNG—In Medford, Oct. 29, Sarah Bell, wife of Young of Brookline and daughter of the late Arthur Church, Wellfleet, Nov. 1, 1930, at 2 p. m.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments 50% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Brown leather pocketbook, black and white fox terrier collar, blue red plaid gents dress, mass German Wolf Police dog. Mass Auto Registration.

LOST—Green and sapphire flexible bracelet, Tel. B. B. 5-26 37," Monday Nov. 3d. Reward. Con. 3887.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money, in Boston or Somerville, Saturday. Reward. 2116-W.

LOST—Red cocker spaniel, Longwood Ave. district, name "Tam." reward. Aspinwall 1000.

LOST—Brown leather pocketbook, money and keys. Reward if returned to Beacon Parkway 4366-W.

LOST—Brindle, shaggy grey and white sheep dog. Reward. Center Newton 0529-M.

LOST—Jade marcasite pin, "H. K. G." On Commonwealth Ave. Reward. Aspinwall 4502.

LOST—Purse, bank book, money by Wellington Hills Crossing. Reward. High 5047.

LOST—Canes pin, Wednesday, Milk St and Newbury. Reward. Liberty 4847.

STRAYED—Large male German Police dog, black body, light tan legs; chain collar not marked name "Chief," lost in Roxbury. Reward offered for his recovery. Call Regent 4426, Mr. Jordan, day or night.

LIBERAL reward for carnal scarf left Wednesday between Hotel Vendome, Providence st., Brookline, Mrs. Fish; Wel. 4210.

Personals

EVELYN PENNA has left her bed and board. I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her from this date. Robert Penna.

Beauty Aids

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES
Destroyed Forever—No Pain or Scar By our Scientific Electric Needle Process, as used by the originators and we guarantee a permanent removal in every case. Booklet M free.
CHICAGO ELECTRIC NEEDLE CO.
185 TREMONT STREET

HAIR No false hair permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MOLLY RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St. Rm 310. Hancock 7285.

$5 BEST PERMANENT WAVE $5
Shampoo and Set $1.00
Annette, 8 Winter St. Rm 910 DEV 3500.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in hair dressing, manicuring, facials, etc., $15; day rates. Send for it. We have place students. Liberty 6834. Dev. 7200. 6-11

PERMANENT WAVE $2
8 Winter St., Rm. 719. Liberty 6282

Dermatology

LATEST FACE LIFT
Wrinkles, Pockets and Blemishes Corrected
E. F. KLIN, M. D., Boylston St. Hancock 1369

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination accurate as and first treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 15th. The scientific cure of the Lung and Stomach Specialist treatment is proved by the fact that there are thousands of cures. Don't delay. Call or write for further what your doctor may be remedies. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Closed Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Professional Service

HAPAL COMPLEXION SPECIALISTS—BLEMISHES REMOVED
HOW FACE LIFT
A. STANLEY GIESON, M. D.
156 Boylston St. Estab. 20 Years

Painting—Papering

KITCHENS enameled, $10; both, $5 woodwork, floors, rooms, cleaning, moving; work guaranteed. Mr. Holt. Com 0999.

Plumbing—Roofing

HEATING
Two years to pay, terms to suit your convenience
We protect you in case of sickness, death or fire
THATCHER Products
Let us give you our free estimate.
ANDREW RAY
8 Jay St., Cambridge
Tel. Uni. 2574

Dancing

"MY REPUTATION is our PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7230
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4
TAP DANCING Both and Wing Soft Shoe, Acrobatic, Tells
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
(MISS FAWCETT—MISS LOCKE)
172 HUNTINGTON AV.—COMPTN 0905
10 Lessons, Guaranteed, $5 Private Lessons
EDWYN & WAIS 1 Boylston St
Course of 6 Lessons or Ballroom Dancing given for Washington Ballroom Dances
FREE
ELIMINATION STEPS GUARANTEED IN 12 LESSONS
LERNER SCHOOL Boston's Largest and most reliable school
10 BALLROOM LESSONS $5
Prof. Wiseman 130 Tremont St
TAP-TAP-TAP **BARRETT BROS**
DANCING
Private Lessons
15 FflorENCE KELLY $5
240 HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH 7007
PAPARONE STUDIO
BALLROOM Instruction Daily
1108 Boylston St. (Near Mass Ave.) Tel Com 0071
98 MASS. AVE **LOOMIS** SEN 0720
Classes in modern dances. Lowest rates. Private lessons any day or eve
13 Private Lessons Uptown $5
Studio, 1 Huntington Ave. Copley 6666
WM. H. O'BRIEN—395 HUNT. AVE. TEL. COM 7331—BALLROOM—TAP

Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN
Genuine engraved card assortment, best quality in America, exclusive artistic designs. Positively fastest seller. Don't be misled by cheap cards. Name engraved, not imitation. Attractive assortment of 50 cards, costs you $1, sold you 50c. Your profit 50c on each box. Sample free.
FEDERAL ART PUB. CO.
DEPT. S, BOSTON, MASS.
227 Central Ave. (Near Main Station)
49-51 Franklin St. Shopping District

Situations Wanted—Female

LADY would like to take care of an invalid or children a few hours a day. Inman 2848-R.

Building Materials

ASBESTOS CEMENT
100 lb. bag covers $2.50 1 sq. ft. in ¼ in. thick
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
139 Granite St., Quincy Granite 2100

Fuel

COKE $12 per ton, all sizes, on immediate delivery. Myrtle 0278 R. 0270 W

Furniture

SPECIAL VALUES—Chiffonier, bed, kitchen set, utensils, bang-rugs, pictures, bric-a-brac, irons, fan. 8504, evenings.

FOURNIER'S Furniture Exchange. We buy furniture, antiques, books. Porter 6290

Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS, $25 up. $5 monthly. Brooks 119 Summer st. over Marston's

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

Money to Loan
AT
6%
in Boston and Vicinity
On one and two-family houses preferred. Owner occupancy preferred. Applications now being taken for loans—and over $50000 for one borrower. Money advanced to build. Call personally with deed.
MERCHANTS Co-Operative Bank
24 School St., Boston, Mass.
Assets over $50,000,000

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6%
On first mortgages on one, two and three-family houses. Co-operative with you in your own home. Pay us like rent and talk the matter over with us.
WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
19 CORNHILL, BOSTON, MASS
Assets Over $21,000,000

Are You Interested?
Real bargain in Cambridge, 5-family, 5-5-5 rooms, all improvements; must be sold to settle estate; $9000; small amount down. W. F. Cutter, 590 Mass. Ave. (Central Sq.) Univ. 4123.

WEYMOUTH—$100 DOWN
Leonard Rd. Builder sacrificing below cost, 6-room house, steel lath, best location, excited street. $5200. See property to appreciate value; terms arranged. Weg. 0018.

BUILDER SACRIFICING BELOW COST
6-room house, modern; garage; 5 cents Fare; 1/2 to reliable party. Needham 1463.

CAMBRIDGE—Colored people take notice. $1200 down buys single 5-room house, 6 car garage, balance mortgage at rate of $27.50. Must settle estate. Priced right. Mr. White, Liberty 4125.

LEXINGTON—House 7 rooms, improvements, garage, 3 acres land, $6000; 6-room house, modern, price cut; to responsible party. Lexington 0337-W or 0338-M.

MEDFORD—Bargain, new single, 6 rooms, garage, corner lot, Garfield street, near Fellsway, Medford. Owner. Tel. Mal. 2779.

WEST ROXBURY—Owner will sacrifice $2000 down, modern colonial 7-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, fireplace, large corner lot, price below cost to responsible party. Terms. Immediate. Parkway 0018.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 108 Fellows St., Roxbury; 2-story brick house. R. Townsend, 83 Devonshire st., Hubbard 8765.

Houses for Rent

WEST ROXBURY
8-room house, bath, electric lights, hot water heat, open plumbing; yard and garage. Rent $70. Apply 1 Fellows st. Has 2 small families. Call Parkway 0450-R.

RENT FREE to reliable family taking over furnished home of elderly couple. Adults preferred. Call during office hours. 24 Pi. Hancock 1468.

CAMBRIDGE—Exceptional buy from owner, 16-room house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, open plumbing; good location; terms and price right. 30 Hancock st. Porter 2000.

CAMBRIDGE—Small house, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage. Rent $50. Inquire 1 Fellows st.

SOMERVILLE—7 sunny rooms; dinette; corner house; all imps.; reasonable. Somerset 0200-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Newly remodeled 1-2-3-room heated suites, all imps.; American family. 22 Stanford st., off Cambridge st.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, large, well-lighted 1-2 suite, all new conveniences. Port. 0553-J.

CHARLESTOWN—Neat 2 rooms, light housekeeping; all imps.; Prospect 0077.

BOSTON—Newly remodeled 1-2-3-room heated suites, all imps.; American family. 22 Stanford st., off Cambridge st.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, large, well-lighted 1-2 suite, all new conveniences. Port. 0553-J.

CHARLESTOWN—Neat 2 rooms, light housekeeping; all imps.; Prospect 0077.

DORCHESTER—Large furnished room and kitchenette, steam heat; all imps; $7. Talbot 2141.

ROXBURY—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, heat, electricity, gas; rent $20. Call 5 minutes Dudley Elevated. Stadium 0125.

ROXBURY—Furnished 2-5-room suites, heat, gas, electric, coal range; rent very reasonable. 27 Woodville st. High 2970.

ROXBURY—Furnished housekeeping suites, heat, continuous hot water. Garage. Dudley 0125.

ROXBURY—49 Waverly st., 2 large furnished rooms, gas range, heat, electricity; $20 monthly. Call 1-5 Fairmount Ave.

ROXBURY—Furnished bedroom and kitchenette, heat, gas, electricity; $6 week. Inquire 1 Fellows st.

ROXBURY—34 Regent st., steam heated furnished 2-4-room suites. High 1976.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 first class rooms; all imps.; private family; $5 week. Somerset 2996-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 sunny rooms, for light housekeeping; all imps. Prospect 0077.

SOUTH BOSTON—2 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. 366 Broadway, South Boston 4187.

WEST SOMERVILLE—147—Furnished 2-room suite, well heated, $7. Commonwealth 8861.

Rooms Without Board

Hotel Alphin
Near all theatres, restaurants, shops and garages. Will rent rooms by night or without bath. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Rates are low. Also has hotel service; elevator, low rates. 331 TREMONT ST., AT BOYLSTON ST. TELEPHONE HANCOCK 1650, BOSTON

ARLINGTON—Luxuriously furnished, attractive heated room in private family. Arlington 0329.

BOSTON—611 Tremont St. Nicely furnished rooms, running water; reasonable rates. Open evenings.

BOSTON Homelike Cosy 67 W. Newton st. 20 S. of 67 weeks. Private home accepts accommodated Best in Boston

BROOKLINE—Large sunny furnished rooms, private family; Coney Hill section, suitable for gentlemen or business people. Asp. 0405.

BROOKLINE—713 Washington, 1st house off Beacon, beautiful warm, sunny double room, continuous hot water. Reasonable rate. 07732.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Double parlor, side room, Beacon St., Babin 6, Reg. 2360 Public Garage 50 yds. Reasonable rates.

DORCHESTER—Large room, good location, near Adams st. Reasonable. Talbot 2151.

DORCHESTER—Warm front room in steam heated apartment, near car; General 0317.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 527 Tremont St.—Rooms $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 6030.

ROXBURY—2 front heated rooms, continuous hot water, 2 closets, reasonable. Garage 50c.

HEATED—Furnished room and kitchenette, $5. Also dining room, $3. 10 Angel Place, off Oak St.

ROXBURY—Near Huntington—Heated rooms, private house, bath floor. Tremont

Unfurnished Apartments

1-2-3-Room Apartments IN THE BACK BAY
Convenient locations. Frigidaire and other refrigerators in apartments may be seen Sundays. Apply to
Coleman & Gilbert Associates
313 Dartmouth St. Ken. Sq. 2212

BACK BAY
1 to 4-ROOM APARTMENTS
160-172 ST. NICHOLAS ST.
Thoroughly remodelled, steam and coal, including new frigidaire, electric refrigerators, some rooms on premises. Rent $415. Bob. 4433.

BACK BAY
4 Apartments, 4 and 5 rooms, $50-$60
NEAR CENTRAL SQUARE
New, modern baths, range, very large new porcelain sinks and tiled sunny kitchens, gas and open fireplaces, house entirely restricted; a pleasant and convenient place to live. Immediate occ.

ROXBURY
5 and 6 rooms, heated, $46-$49 per month similar rooms in apartments now renting. Apply 11 Ward street, suite 1, or 100 Ashland Road.

SOMERVILLE
102 WALNUT ST.—5 rooms, apartment, electric refrigerator, heat, janitor; rent $50. Tel. Porter 0427 or Aspinwall 8622.

$28—$45
1-2-3-ROOM kitchenette apartments, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Call 24 Astor St., Kenmore 5044, open evenings.

WELLESLEY HILLS
Exclusive apartments, 6 rooms, sun porch, tile bath, open fire, price reasonable. Tel. Cedar 0600. Or Wellesley 0582.

THE KENMORE APARTMENTS
1-2-3-room unfurnished, continuous service, refrigeration, incinerator, beautiful surroundings refined building 1203 Boylston st.

ALLSTON—Modern 5 rooms, garage. Rent, reasonable. 52 College Hill, Sta. 3 or 4.

BILLERICA—5 rooms, corner location, hot water heat, garage optional. $45. Lexington 0337-W or 0338-M.

BRIGHTON—Modern, new 6 rooms, heat, janitor, Aberdeen Section, off Commonwealth. Sta. 8077.

CAMBRIDGE—5 Cameron St., 4 large rooms, gas, electricity, $16 month. Apply janitor, 1245 Cambridge st. Office, 51 Sudbury st.

CAMBRIDGE—1 month free rent, 4-5 room newly renovated, electricity, gas, $14, $16 month. Apply janitor, 1 Cedar st. 7-10 A. M., evenings, 7-9 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE—3-room apartment, gas, electricity, stove, back piazzas, yard, $16-226. Univ. 4123.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 6 rooms, $15. 4 rooms, $10. Cottage, 5 rooms, $12. 3 rooms, $8. 55-59 Wilett St. Uni. 5681.

CAMBRIDGE—5 Norfolk st., 5 sunny rooms, modern conveniences, $28. Uni. 8244.

CHELSEA—6 rooms, reception hall, garage, reasonable. 33 Elm St. Chelsea 0200.

DORCHESTER—39 Wentworth Ter., 5 rooms, steam heat, janitor service, kitchen, bathroom, front, back porches, built-in cabinets; rent reasonable. Talbot 0200.

DORCHESTER—Newly renovated, 5 rooms, hot water heat, all modern, High 1000.

DORCHESTER—6 Bertram st., near St. Peter's Church, 5 rooms, garage, first floor; adults, $38. Talbot 3141.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, heat supplied good location, 29 Romsey St., Col. 8886.

EAST BOSTON—Coleman st., section, 4 room apartment, $28. Sta. 2228 or 2229.

HYDE PARK—New 6 rooms, sun porch, garage, $50. Hyde Park 0800.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 large rooms, all modern conveniences, $28. Jam. Pl. 1000.

MALDEN—6 rooms, modern, steam heat, janitor service, $45. Malden 3375-J-0957.

MALDEN—Near square, 5 rooms, refrigerator, stove, $25 month. Malden 1582.

MEDFORD—Near square, 5 rooms, heat supplied, $40. 8 Princeton St. Mystic 0562-J.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, modern, $70; family, steam heat, garage, $45. Needham 1463.

NEWTON CORNER—Modern 5 rooms, 2d floor, $35. 12 Gordon Ter.; Sta. 0955

EDITORIAL PAGE
NOVEMBER 1, 1930

☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

A VOTE FOR ELY IS A PROTEST VOTE

The Facts Behind Present Unemployment and How They Affect You

This editorial recommends the election of Joseph B. Ely as Governor. We recommend that you read it.

Unemployment and business stagnation are not the consequences of an accident. They are the legitimate results of continued illegitimate practices.

America's prosperity was post-war. Europe was prostrated. She lost her world markets to us. She needed our manufactured products with which to rebuild herself. Industry hummed. The country became money mad. Everybody sought to acquire a fortune over night.

* * *

Money was poured into idleness. Stock gambling became the vogue. Men's energies turned to the ticker and the accumulation of engraved certificates. Financiers lent money for speculation, were uninterested in the piker's game of building homes, developing real estate or the American merchant marine. The little manufacturer or business man, with a chance to expand, was shunned when he sought a loan.

Stock dividends were issued as fast as the presses could print the certificates. Consolidation became the cry. Drive out the independents. Faithful employes were thrown out in the street, in the interest of consolidated "efficiency."

Super-holding companies and investment trusts were created with abandon, to provide secret profits for the insiders or to conceal their profits from the public. The Pennroad began to gobble up the fine old New England railroads, wrecked but twenty years ago by alien financial control. Outsiders bought up the gas and electric companies. Public utilities, here in Massachusetts, began paying forty per cent dividends, thanks to the rates they charge the public.

* * *

Who cares? "Ain't there a chicken in every pot?" Washington lullabys us to bed every night with Pollyanna statements. Public officials stick out their chests until their vest buttons burst. "There," they say. "Look at it. See what we have done for you."

Then the collapse. Wreckage everywhere, but underneath it, bearing the hurts and wounds, the men and women who could least afford it; those who needed jobs and wages for themselves and their families.

The politicians, the self-satisfied statesmen of prosperity, gazed on stupidly. Days went by, and months, and the wreck became a catastrophe. Financiers sat dumbly at their desks and twirled their thumbs and politicians issued soft prescriptions, both hoping that some miracle would restore business, confidence and prosperity.

* * *

In this crisis, thanks to their indomitable courage and compassion for their fellowman, the great mass of American people have proven themselves to be the heroes. They are the ones who have been digging into their jeans, buying a dollar or two's worth more every week and otherwise striving to dig up jobs for their fellowman in less fortunate circumstances. They are the ones who have won the honor and glory of this crisis. They are the ones who will bring back prosperity because they are the ones who best recognize their obligation to society.

They are going to have a change from the inept and timorous leadership which permitted the catastrophe to develop and which has proven so craven and incapable in this period of recovery from it.

That is why they are going to vote for Joseph B. Ely. Not only because he is Joseph B. Ely, a splendidly progressive character and a man of strong determination and perfect candor, but also because he represents their desire to be done with the incompetence of those who should have been brave, strong and frank, but were not.

Why Metropolitan Boston Should Own the El

The people of Boston and the other thirteen cities and towns which comprise the Metropolitan District, through the ten-cent fare, have poured $40,000,000 of their money into the Boston Elevated.

Are they going to accept the bland advice of Mr. Eliot Wadsworth and hand that $40,000,000 back to the private owners?

Of course not, if they have their intelligent self-interest at heart and the desire for improved service and the progressive growth of transportation facilities for this vast Metropolitan area.

They are going to vote for PLAN NO. 3, PUBLIC OWNERSHIP, in order that they may consolidate the gains they have made and derive the fullest advantage from the increased fares imposed upon them.

Mr. Wadsworth says that public control of the Elevated was taken as a war measure. It was a war measure, but not in the sense he means. The Elevated was a pile of junk. Its private owners were discredited. Its patrons stood in the slush of winter and fought in the dangerous subway jams for cars which did not come, or, when they did come, were antiquated and unsafe.

There might have been serious trouble if the Legislature had not taken the system out of the hands of its private owners and vested its operation and rehabilitation in the hands of a board of public managers under public control.

As a consequence, a bankrupt railway has been revived, service has been restored and the sentiment of the public has been somewhat appeased. Memories of this disordered service of the past have been somewhat dimmed, but the public has not entirely forgotten. And the public knows that it was their money that rehabilitated this railway and they are not going to permit the return of those ancient conditions in which the management wrecked the road while its lobbyists corrupted the Legislature.

Under public ownership, the financing of the Elevated would alone save $1,750,000 a year, a sum which could be expended either for improving the present service or for reducing the fares.

Metropolitan Boston must grow. Its transportation must be expanded. And these vital, necessary extensions of the rapid transit system and tunnel and subway lines, as every sensible person knows, will never be fully undertaken until the public itself owns this road and has the completest confidence and sincerest community interest in it.

That is why the people will vote for Plan No. 3.

'The Brave Days of Old'

Thank Heaven They Are Gone

Rafael Sabatini, author of "Captain Blood" and other glamorous and swashbuckling best sellers, thinks the good old days of which he writes were not nearly so good as our own time.

Says Mr. Sabatini:

"The average stenographer, earning $25 a week, is better off than any great lady who lived down to and including the eighteenth century. Just take the single item of silk stockings. Your stenographer takes them quite for granted. But when Queen Elizabeth was presented with her first pair it was so important an event, personally and historically, that there is a full account of it in the chronicles of the time."

So, too, with a hundred other things Mr. Sabatini does not mention. Forgetting the radio and the airplane and other modern marvels, consider only the bathtub. The grandparents of many of us never saw one. And to hark back two hundred years earlier, the Pilgrim Fathers were considered rather eccentric for proclaiming that cleanliness was next to godliness. In those days bathing was akin to heresy.

Now and then we all pine for the golden age or the splendors of the vanished past, and complain that we were born too late. But a week spent in the year 1630, if we could be transported back to that epoch, would speedily cure the most sentimental mourner for the brave—and unsanitary—days of old.

LEND A HAND

AMERICAN LABOR spurns the dole and is not appealing for charity.

What the wage earner in this country asks and what he has a RIGHT TO ASK is an opportunity to return to work and earn his own living and that of those dependent upon him.

It is the duty of every American to help make an opportunity for American Labor to maintain its dignity and self-respect by getting back to work just as soon as the joint effort of Government and Business can restore confidence and revive that normal prosperity which the spiritual and material resources of the American people entitle them to enjoy.

Let Government and Business look into the face of this self-respecting and self-reliant American Wage Earner here depicted and LEND A HAND!

Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE R. BROWN

SECRETARY MELLON lifts the embargo on parrots, but judging by most of the campaign arguments in the Middle West, somebody in authority down in Washington must have lifted it a long time ago.

* * *

THAT EARTHQUAKE is said to have given Zara and Sebenico the greatest shakeup since Gabe D'Annunzio seized Fiume.

* * *

MR. COOLIDGE steals one of the most celebrated of "My policies," and writes a letter lauding the parents of a family of 14 Nebraska kids. What's he getting in training for, anyhow? To run for President on the Bull Moose ticket?

* * *

TIMES ARE so hard in Chicago now that Joe Aiello only had an $11,000 coffin with silver handles instead of gold ones.

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CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, Jr., finds Washington society less entertaining than usual, but is this a note about hard times or the lost art of story telling at the Capital?

* * *

TWO ARMED bandits held up the national bank at Metcalf, Illinois, and escaped to Chicago with $8000. It's the first prosperity note that has been reported from that section of the State since early in July, and is regarded as an encouraging sign that the economic depression is about over.

* * *

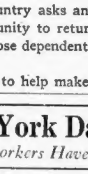
THE FACT, as Mr. Coolidge reports, that youth now holds the key to the future, isn't half as important from the juvenile point of view as the fact that youth now holds the key to the front door, and generally doesn't use it until about 3 a. m.

New York Day by Day -:- O. O. McIntyre

New Yorkers Have to Check Up On Themselves Now and Then

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Ten years ago I used to wonder why people had to get away from New York every now and then and check up with themselves. But not any more. Just a few minutes ago, answering a door buzz, a gentleman inquired: "Does Mr. Willard Gilmore live here?"

I replied he didn't and eyeing me coldly the visitor said: "He must. And he was so convincing I ran through the house asking my wife, mother-in-law and cook if he really did. I even peeked in a clothes closet we never use in the rear. The visitor finally departed, shaking his head.



No sooner had I hunched up over the typewriter than the phone rang and the girl announced: "Mr. Willard Gilmore calling!" So I dashed to my wife wringing my hands and moaning: "He does live here and we have moved into the wrong apartment." Right then instead of the buzz there was a loud knock.

I opened the door and cried: "It is all right, Mr. Gilmore, we are packing." But it wasn't Mr. Gilmore at all, it was a man to take down the awnings. The why, where and whence of Mr. Gilmore is still a deep mystery but the fun of the day had just begun. Draw up a chair!

The awning taker-away would select the one at the window right back of my desk to remove first. He finally got it loose and asked me if I would hold it while he went for a pool. He must have gone for it by the way of Bridgeport. Fifteen minutes later I was still holding on, pale and growing twittery.

Had he not arrived when he did I would have had to let go or followed the whole shooting match to the pavement six floors below. And I don't follow awnings gracefully. I asked him to hurry.

"Go right on hanging the typewriter," he replied. "You won't bother me."

That's the kind he was.

Well, sir, for an hour with chill winds through an open window playing tag up and down my spine he fiddled with that awning. He folded, unfolded and refolded it, counted the parts and at last announced. "There is a bolt missing." But I was too played out obviously to remark there would soon be a nut missing, too.

And if there is a young man in New York just embarking on a salesmanship career who hasn't picked on me as prospect No. 1 to try out his sales talk I'm just a high-strung nit-wit. And don't pay any attention.

* * *

Last evening I barged into one of those tea rooms which strives to fulfill the hackneyed description cozy. I was in a gastronomical glow for two plain lamb chops, a baked potato avec outer hide and a salad of lettuce and tomato. In such moods I confess to a certain testiness—an old family trait. In Scotland today there is a saying: "Never deny a McIntyre a baked potato avec outer hide." They all remember my great-great grand-uncle McTavish. There was a baked potato avec-outer-hide man! Anyway, a pleasing and prettily dimpled lady took my order. But when it came there was a potato startlingly nude and without its outer hide. One of the old McIntyre rages overcame me. The lady's eyed brimmed. "I'm new here and you are the first person I've waited on," she murmured. So I ate what she brought and tripled the tip. In such a charitable glow I said to the proprietor going out:

"A wonderful waitress, that girl who served me." He beamed appreciation and replied: "One of the best. Been with us eight years."

* * *

Then—and O, the pity of it!—there is that riotous riveting at the new Waldorf across the way. I'm still mad at them. The higher they go the noisier the din. And they have 22 stories to go. Twice I've rushed to the window to shake my fist at the sky. I'd soon be quieter than that but you never can tell what those big, rough steel workers might do to a simpleton in spats.

Don Dickerman hasn't added gaiety to the last 48 hours either if he cares to know. Three messages to phone him at three different numbers resulted in getting a Chinese laundry, a crutch factory in Astoria and a needle work guild in the Bronx. It may be just banter, but I'm up in my fall bantering.

* * *

Floyd Gibbons says if he stays in New York too long he talks to himself along the street. I'm further along than that. I make gestures.

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What Do You Know?

KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match opposites:

1. abbreviate	dearth
2. irrational	gluttony
3. exonerate	amplify
4. profusion	logical
5. temperance	condemn

Do you know:

6. What is archaeology?
7. How many heads had Hydra?
8. What color is a piebald pony?
9. How wide a belt is included in the territorial waters of a State?
10. Who was called the Sage of Monticello?

Fill each blank:

11. A —— numbers 144.
12. The District of —— is the smallest political division of the U. S.
13. Naples is near the base of ——.
14. "My heart leaps up" was written by ——.
15. The battle of —— ended the Revolutionary War.

Answers to today's test:

1. Amplify. 2. Logical. 3. Condemn. 4. Dearth. 5. Gluttony. 6. Study of antiquities. 7. Nine. 8. Mottled (especially black and white). 9. Three miles. 10. Thomas Jefferson. 11. Gross. 12. Columbia. 13. Vesuvius. 14. William Wordsworth. 15. Yorktown.

Wise Sayings

Much I muse,
How bitter can spring up where sweet is sown. —Cary.

When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank. —Cicero.

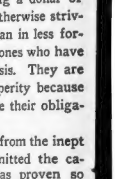
Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

The Important Thing

FOR THE LAST week I have been sitting at the bedside of an old lady of 85. She did not know that I was sitting there, although 3[illegible] years ago she gave me life. But my face, and all other living faces, had ceased to interest her. She was too busy with other matters to think about us.

"Terribly sick . . . pneumonia . . . there's hardly a chance," said doctors and nurses, bending above her, counting the slipping pulse, waiting tensely for the crisis. But there was no tension about the little figure, lying there so calmly—no fighting or fear. Rather, there was a strange, triumphant composure and an almost amused contempt! It was as if she surveyed us, not from a sickbed, but from the high vantage of those long, lively years.



Elsie Robinson

She has seen so much, felt so much in those 85 years. She had made them so thoroughly hers—taking all they had to offer, with a fine disdain for price. Pain, loneliness, risk, inconvenience, poverty, hardship—these conditions, which loom so large to us today and which we escape at any cost, had been mere incidents to her. One accepted such things with proper indifference in her day. They were invitable, but non-essential. The important thing was life.

And now, dying, the important thing still was life. What did it matter whether she died today or tomorrow, as long as she had lived while she lived? Back from their wandering came the fierce, old blue eyes . . . acknowledging our faces, laughing at our fear. No pretense in that laugh . . . genuine amusement at our callow cowardice. How soft we were, we moderns . . . how ignorant and poorly bred, that we should fear death . . . that we should think death greatly mattered.

For fear was a child's trick. Her breed did not fear. They knew that only life mattered. Life—that was the great thing. To live life fully—regardless of such trivial interruptions as pain. To be so alive that one could face even death triumphantly—that was the great thing. That was the test.

Living, not dying—that was the test. Death? Any fool could die. Everyone has to die. There was nothing distinguished about dying. But there was something distinguished about living—really living.

And she had lived! In spite of everything, she had lived! Living, frail as a shell on her piled pillows, her dying mind launched and challenged our living ones.

They passed us by lightly—was there pity in that lightness?—and slowly turned, as if facing another circle. What did she face? What lay behind that deeper recognition—that wonder challenge that rang like a flame through the transparent flesh? Did she see Them, then—those Others of her race who had already run the gauntlet, who now stood watching, invisible, while she made the crossing?

I do not know. She did not say. But for a night it was like that. For a night the life in her stood ablaze and defiant, contemptuous of all ping pulse and failing breath—FOR A NIGHT SHE ASSERTED LIFE! Then suddenly with the morning she slept—and woke to live.

For life, she had always insisted, was the important thing—the only real thing.

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